

Stocks firm. Bonds improved. Cotton irregular. Corn strong. Wheat higher.

VOL. 88, NO. 326.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1936—36 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS

LOYALISTS STRIKE AT REBELS ON 4 FRONTS

Spanish Government Militia and Guards Also Reinforce Their Positions in Guadarrama Mountains After Victories.

PLANES BOMBING ANCIENT TOLEDO

Insurgents Trying to Transport 5000 Moroccan Troops Across Straits in Air Liners — Heavy Fighting in Seville.

MADRID, July 27.—Spain's Loyalist Guards and militia reinforced their mountain positions today and struck on four other fronts for "complete surrender" of Fascist rebel troops. Heavy fighting was reported on all fronts.

Carrying on the "defense of public and proletarian rights," the Loyalists consolidated their forces after victories in the Guadarrama Mountains northwest of Madrid and at the northeastern seaport city of Barcelona.

They attacked rebels' hornets' nests in Zaragoza, in the north; Granada and Cordoba in the south; and Palma, Mallorca, in the Balearic Islands.

The Madrid Government declared the cruiser Almirante Cervera a pirate ship for having united with the rebels.

Simultaneously the Government denied reports it was planning to hand over complete power to Socialists.

Situation at San Sebastian. Heavy fighting raged in the heart of Seville, Southern rebel stronghold, with a column of 2000 Government supporters reported in contact with loyal militia forces in the city.

Anti-aircraft guns of the loyal fleet brought down a rebel airplane over Malaga, Southern seaport.

The newspaper El Socialista reported rebels barricaded in the Loyola barracks near San Sebastian were about to surrender under a heavy bombardment.

French border reports Sunday said the rebels had fled the barracks for the hills after a three-hour shelling.

The newspaper said Gen. Francisco Franco, the rebel commander-in-chief, had promised to land colonial troops at the northern port of Pasaia. However, soldiers under the command of rebel officers were said to have hoisted the white flag.

New detachments of loyal forces left San Sebastian for Vittoria.

In the south, the loyalist troops of Gen. Miaja were expected to proceed from Jaen to Cordoba. Their enthusiasm, the Government said, was high. The Cordoba rebels were reported "willing to surrender, but only to loyal troops, not to militia."

The Government previously has claimed successes at Cordoba.

At Oviedo, in the far northern province of Asturias, the Government expected rebels under the command of Col. Aranda would be forced to surrender quickly in view of their isolation.

They were surrounded in their barracks by thousands of Asturian miners with guns, rifles and dynamite. Their water supply was cut off. Government advisers stated.

It was announced Col. Villegas, arrested Sunday, had been accused as the leader of a Rightist plot.

Madrid Has No Fear. Madrid's people went lightly about their daily routine, completely unaware of the proximity of rebel armies. They took their evening promenades; slipped long drapes on sunny cafe terraces.

Terrified a week ago when the rebellion first flamed across Spain from Spanish Morocco, they thought themselves secure today.

They knew nothing of the grave threat to their capital from both northwest and south by Fascist forces—armies which a week of fierce fighting had rendered all the more grimly determined to obtain their objective.

Newspapers have been ordered to censor the truth.

Government broadcasts give no hinting of how close the rebels actually have approached.

Hence, life in the capital virtually has returned to normal in the last few days.

Water Supply Is Safe.

The water supply has neither been contaminated nor cut off, since Madrid is not a seaport.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Priests and Fascists Shot Down In Malaga by Red-Shirted Youths

Refugees Report More Than 250 Buildings Burned, Several Hundred Persons Killed and More Than 1000 Wounded.

By the Associated Press.
GIBRALTAR, July 27.—The killing of many priests and Fascists by "children wearing red ties and shirts" was reported today by British refugees from flaming Malaga.

"What is happening is savage and criminal," said one of the refugees who arrived Saturday night aboard the British destroyer Brazen.

"Most of us were locked in our hotels for seven days in complete darkness. Through the shutters we saw about 100 priests, Fascists and others shot down, chiefly by children wearing red ties and red shirts."

The children were between 14 and 18 years old. They carried pistols, rifles, axes and pincushions.

The whole Caleta district and the Calle and Larios, principal streets of Malaga, were reported completely burned, with more than 250 buildings destroyed; several hundred persons killed and more than 1000 wounded.

American refugees from Malaga also told of seeing homes, clubs and

shops owned by Fascists and monarchists burned down by Leftists. Ancient swords, taken from museums, were distributed to the populace, the refugees related.

They asserted the Leftists were most considerate of foreigners, although hundreds of Spanish citizens were standing in bread lines.

30 Monks and Several Nuns Reported Killed in Barcelona.

By the Associated Press.
GENOA, Italy, July 27.—A group of monks, priests and nuns who escaped from a monastery and convent reached here with some 1300 refugees aboard the steamer Principessa Margherita last night.

The monks said they fled in peasant disguise. Their monastery, they said, was destroyed, and some of their brothers were killed and left by the roadside. They reported that 30 Carmelite monks and several Salesian Sisters were killed. All Barcelona's churches were sacked and set on fire, they said.

Four Italian nuns escaped from a convent in beggars' clothing, which they wore when they disembarked.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 27.—Alvin Karpis and Charles Fitzgerald, participants in the \$100,000 William Hamm Jr. kidnaping, today were sentenced to life terms by Federal Judge M. M. Joyce. Both had pleaded guilty earlier.

Before sentence was imposed, Karpis, asked by the court whether he had anything to say, declared: "Jack Peifer is absolutely not guilty because I know the circumstances. He had nothing to do with the kidnaping."

Peifer, a St. Paul night club operator charged with pointing out Hamm for kidnaping, was convicted of a part in the abduction plot by a Federal court jury Saturday.

Judge on Kidnaping.

Before imposing sentence, Judge Joyce labeled kidnaping as "one of the most heinous crimes known to law."

"Kidnaping is one crime the American people will not tolerate," said Judge Joyce. "It is unpopularity as a vocation is largely due to the crystallization of this sentiment which caused the Congress of the United States to create the statute and it is the unprofitable consequence of those charged with running down kidnappers that brought you here."

Justice on the statute, which caused the Congress of the United States to create the statute and it is the unprofitable consequence of those charged with running down kidnappers that brought you here."

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KARPIS SENTENCED TO LIFE TERM FOR HAMM KIDNAPING

Charles Fitzgerald Gets Same Penalty — Gangster Tells Court John Peifer Took No Part.

By the Associated Press.
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GOV. PARK TELLS ELECTION BOARD 'PURGE THE LIST, WON'T SAY HOW'

Chairman Waechter Repeats That He Will Not Check Entire City Registration List.

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 27.—Gov. Lloyd W. Garrison today told the St. Louis Election Board that it should "purge the list" of fraudulent names, but would not say how.

The text of Gov. Park's letter to the Election Board was:

"Accounts of added registration in the city of St. Louis appearing in newspaper, if true, indicate an intolerable condition of affairs that must be corrected at once."

I insist that you and each member of the Election Board immediately take steps to purge the list of fraudulent names, if any, in order that your city may have a fair election. The responsibility for a clean election rests upon the Board of Election Commissioners."

It is also contemplated by law that members of the board should not participate directly, or indirectly, in any election contest of give aid to candidates for any office."

What Chairman Says. After the board considered the Governor's letter at a meeting lasting 45 minutes, James A. Waechter, chairman, was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter whether the board would extend its investigation to all the 669 city precincts.

"No," he replied, "we are going to investigate all cases we have information about, and are not going to insist on affidavits as to cases reported in the newspapers, but will investigate all cases printed."

We are going to send out 100 deputy election commissioners, instead of the 40 announced last week. The first 40 are now at work."

Waechter, although saying that the board would waive the requirement for affidavits, insisted that the State law, in Sections 10,596-97 of the Revised Statutes, required such affidavits. (The time for filing of the affidavits, as fixed in Section 10,596, is Monday of the second week before the election, a time now one week in the past.)

"As We Think Best." Asked by the reporter whether he thought the Governor meant to direct a re-checking of the whole list, the chairman said, "I assume he means for us to follow the law."

As to the phrase "purge the list," Waechter said he interpreted it to mean "to make a full and complete investigation as we think best," which he said had already been started "under the law."

Berg, James J. Wilson, William Weaver, Harry Sawyer, Cassius McDonald and John J. McLaughlin (now dead). Those pleading guilty included—besides Karpis, Fitzgerald, Bartholmey and Bolton—Elmer Farmer, Harry Campbell and Volney.

Those killed by gangster or Government bullets included Fred Barker, Kate (Ma) Barker, Russell Gibson, Willie Harrison and Fred Goetz. Those freed included Philip Delaney, William Vidler, Jess Doyle, Bruno Austin and Edna Murray. However, the Murray woman, Doyle and Austin are serving prison terms for other crimes.

Dr. Joseph P. Moran, Chicago, also wanted in the kidnappings, has been reported drowned by gangsters.

Remains Aboard Schooner for Lunch; Going to Quebec Thursday.

By the Associated Press.
CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B., July 27.—President Roosevelt reached Campobello Island, N. B., terminus of his vacation cruise, at 2:15 p. m. today, but remained aboard his schooner for his plans for the trip.

Capt. C. Russell Dennen of the press boat Liberty, said his log showed the Roosevelts had been under sail or motor propulsion 81 hours and 10 minutes in covering 397 miles from Pulpit Harbor, Me., where the trip began July 14.

Mr. Roosevelt will leave Campobello late Thursday by boat for a short trip to St. Andrews, N. B., where he will board a train for Quebec. He will spend Friday in that city conferring with Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, and sight-seeing.

After the death yesterday of James A. Hollinger, secret service operative assigned to the President's cruise, Mr. Roosevelt sent a message to the officer's two daughters in Washington saying, "Jim was one of us. We have lost a real friend."

Mr. Hollinger died in his sleep of a heart attack, aboard the Coast Guard cutter Ponchartraine.

KING EDWARD CANCELS PLAN FOR A HOLIDAY IN FRANCE

Reaches Decision Because of Spanish Situation, Not Wishing to Add to France's Troubles.

LONDON, July 27.—King Edward VIII has canceled his plans for a holiday at Cannes, on the French Riviera, it was announced at Buckingham Palace today.

His decision, it is understood, was due to the troubles in Spain.

King Edward, it was stated, realizes the responsibilities of French authorities had been increased tremendously as a result of the Spanish civil war. Consequently, he did not wish to add to them.

It was understood the King discussed the question with President Albert Lebrun of France while at Vimy Ridge yesterday.

FRAUDULENT REGISTRATION FOUND IN 26 OF CITY'S 28 WARDS; 10 NEW ONES TODAY

On Delmar Boulevard

108 IMPROPERLY ENROLLED AS VOTERS FROM 35 ADDRESSES

This Increases Number Exposed by Post-Dispatch Inquiry to 1800 Registrants at 240 Places in Wards Visited.

26TH AND 28TH STILL UNCHECKED

Prevailing Method of Padding Outside River Wards Is to Let Names Stand After Voters Have Died or Moved Away.

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Evidence of fraud in the registration lists for 10 additional wards was gathered by Post-Dispatch reporters yesterday as they continued their hurried check of the Election Board's "revised and corrected" registration list for the Aug. 4 primary.

The inquiry so far has reached into every ward except the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth, and has disclosed wholesale fraud. At 35 addresses in the 10 new wards investigated, 108 registrations were found to be fraudulent. These disclosures increased to 240 the number of addresses at which fraud or error has been revealed, and raised to more than 1800 the number of registrations which the Post-Dispatch has exposed as fraudulent.

The wards in which the Post-Dispatch found fraudulent registrations yesterday were:

First — 4
Second — 2
Third — 96
Fourth — 8
Fifth — 28
Sixth — 23
Seventh — 9
Eighth — 3
Ninth — 2
Tenth — 6
Eleventh — 1
Twelfth — 2
Thirteenth — 1

Fourteenth — 5
Fifteenth — 4
Sixteenth — 4
Seventeenth — 4
Eighteenth — 1
Nineteenth — 3
Twentieth — 15
Twenty-first — 5
Twenty-second — 2
Twenty-third — 2
Twenty-fourth — 2
Twenty-fifth — 4
Twenty-seventh — 1

10 Pct. of 569 Registered in Precinct Found Not to Reside at Addresses Given

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The Post-Dispatch today adds another chapter to the continuing story of wholesale fraud in the record-size registration for the primary of Aug. 4. The scene is the thirteenth precinct of the Twentieth Ward, a North St. Louis neighborhood, west and south of Vandeventer and St. Louis avenues.

A house-to-house check of the Election Board's official "revised and corrected" registration list of the precinct was made Thursday by two Post-Dispatch reporters.

It disclosed that 53 of the 569 registered voters, or about 10 per cent, are not now living at the addresses printed in the official list.

As in the Post-Dispatch's house-to-house canvass of the tenth precinct of the Third Ward, in which 30 per cent of the voters were found not living at the addresses from which they were registered, the reporters had little difficulty in determining the names and whereabouts of past and present residents. Their task was exactly the one given by law last month to two election clerks, a Democrat and a Republican, in every precinct in the city.

Residential Precinct. The precinct was selected as a typical residential one and conditions disclosed by the check are similar to what might be found in any of the 669 precincts in the city if a competent and honest canvass were made by the Election Board's paid clerks.

The Post-Dispatch investigation disclosed that 31 of the 53 registrants not living in the precinct are unknown to present residents or neighbors; that 18 formerly lived at the addresses given, but have moved away at various times up to a year ago; that two are listed twice from the same address and that two are listed at an address in an adjoining precinct.

The Twentieth Ward extends from Grand boulevard on the east to Taylor and Newstead avenues on the west, and from St. Louis avenue on the north to Cook avenue and Page boulevard on the south. The Thirteenth Precinct includes the south side of St. Louis avenue and the north side of Maffitt avenue from Vandeventer avenue to Sarah street, the south side of Maffitt and the north side of Kennerly avenue from Wame avenue to Sarah and the east sides of Wame and Sarah between Maffitt and St. Louis.

Hot Committee Race. Of principal interest in the Twentieth Ward is the hot fight between the Democrats and Republicans.

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Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

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No sign of human habitation in this vacant residence, 3822 Delmar boulevard, but, accepting the Election Board's "revised and corrected" list, 10 registered voters are domiciled there. It is in the Sixth Precinct of the Seventeenth Ward, where the Committee is Dewey Godfrey, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

FRAUD BY WARDS

A SUMMARY of the Post-Dispatch investigation of wholesale fraudulent registration up to today shows that fraud has been detected at 240 addresses in 26 of the city's 28 wards. The wards, and the number of places in each ward where fraud has been established, follow:

First — 4	Fourteenth — 5
Second — 2	Fifteenth — 4
Third — 96	Sixteenth — 4
Fourth — 8	Seventeenth — 4
Fifth — 28	Eighteenth — 1
Sixth — 23	Nineteenth — 3
Seventh — 9	Twentieth — 15
Eighth — 3	Twenty-first — 5
Ninth — 2	Twenty-second — 2
Tenth — 6	Twenty-third — 2
Eleventh — 1	Twenty-fourth — 2
Twelfth — 2	Twenty-fifth — 4
Thirteenth — 1	Twenty-seventh — 1

Investigation So Far. In its hurried investigation of wholesale registration, frauds the Post-Dispatch has not undertaken to do over again the house to house canvass of each precinct for which the Election Board employed 1338 clerks last month. The inquiry has centered largely at those addresses where the suspicion of fraud was aroused simply by scanning the Election Board's list of registered voters for instances of exceptionally large numbers of registrations at a single address.

In the congested river wards, where the grossest registration frauds were found, the usual method of creating fictitious registered voters was to send repeaters to the polling places and enter them on the poll books as residents of abandoned buildings.

In the residential wards visited yesterday the usual method was simply neglect to remove the name of a properly qualified registered voter when he moved away from the precinct in which he was registered.

Each method is equally effective in padding a registry list. The first requires the connivance of the person who registered improperly. The second, however, can be accomplished by the Election Board and its employees alone, and in no way reflects on the integrity of the voter. The responsibility for removing his name from the poll books when he moves out of a precinct in which he is registered is not his, but that of the Election Board.

ONE KILLED, EIGHT SAVED AS PLANE FALLS NEAR LINER

Big Craft Plunges Into Sea
When Taking Pictures of
Queen Mary Off Nan-
tucket Lightship.

PHOTOGRAPHER DIES
SHORTLY AFTER CRASH

Picked Up With Compan-
ions by Boat From Steam-
er Exermont— Survivor
Tells of Accident.

ABOARD S. S. EXERMONT, EN
ROUTE TO NEW YORK, July 27.—
Eight men, survivors of an air-
plane plunge into the Atlantic
Ocean off Nantucket lightship, and
their dead companion were taken
to New York today.

The large Bellanca cabin plane,
piloted by Capt. William Wincapaw,
veteran flyer, fell yesterday, after
it had circled the British liner
Queen Mary, so several Boston
newspaper photographers could
take pictures.

In New York today Capt. Sir Ed-
gar Britten of the Queen Mary said
he believed the vacuum caused by
his speeding ship caused the Win-
capaw's plane to crash. "That's
what brought him down," he said.

Photographer Loses Life.
Edwin T. Ramsdell, 46 years old,
Boston Post photographer, died
shortly after the accident apparent-
ly from internal injuries.

Walter Jordan of the Christian
Science Monitor and William Rei-
ter, vice-president of the National
Aeronautical Association, suf-
fered deep head gashes in their at-
tempts to escape from the plane.
Others in the party, all uninjured,
were Herbert Stier, Boston Herald
photographer; George Mason of
Boston, vice-president of the Na-
tional Aeronautical Association;
Ezra S. Eaton of Brookline, Mass.,
president-treasurer of Thomp-
son's Spa, Inc.; Leslie Cain, 26,
of Rockland, Me., and this correspond-
ent.

Plane Caught in Down Draft.
We had circled the Queen Mary
and were taking pictures of its
stern when the plane started
downward when about 200 feet
above water. It lost altitude de-
spite Capt. Wincapaw's desperate
attempts to nose the ship up.

As we fell toward the water, Win-
capaw yelled to Stier in the co-
pilot's seat, "We're going down.
We're going down." We hit the
water hard. We didn't realize the
danger until we were in the water.
I crumpled and felt water rushing in.
Mason and Stier battered the rear
door open.

As I swam to the surface I got
caught in a wire, but Stier freed
me. Eaton lay groaning on the end
of a pontoon. Reiter bobbed up at
the other end, blood streaming from
his head. Cain was holding up
Jordan, whose head was cut.

Wincapaw Rescues Ramsdell.
Capt. Wincapaw and Ramsdell
were on another pontoon. We saw
Ramsdell slip into the water and
go under. Wincapaw dove after
him. He went under a second time
and a second time Wincapaw
brought him to the surface.

The plane fell about 300 yards in
front of the Exermont and Capt.
Lundmark quickly put over a boat
and we were taken aboard. The
Exermont continued on its course,
and the plane, split in two, drifted
on the water.

The Queen Mary sent radio in-
structions to the Exermont for
treating Ramsdell. The big ship,
speeding toward New York with
prospects of setting a new record
for the western crossing, did not
stop, explaining it was not neces-
sary to do so because of the pres-
ence of the Exermont.

170 AMERICANS REMOVED
FROM SPAIN SINCE REVOLT

List Published by State Department
Includes Two from St. Louis,
One from Webster Groves.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The
State Department has issued a re-
vised list of 170 Americans in
Spain when the rebellion broke out,
who have been taken to France or
are on board ships. The list in-
cludes: Eleanor Wood Eddy and
child, 5535 Clemens avenue, St.
Louis (now in Marseille); Gilmore
Henry Guyot, 7300 Well avenue,
Webster Groves, Mo.; Mrs. F. M.
Torrence, Urbana, Ill., and James
Walsh Stakeulm, Perryville, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1878,
at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the
act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND THE UNITED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
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Daily and Sunday, one year — \$10.00
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AIR CRASH VICTIM



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
EDWIN T. RAMSDOLL.

LOYALISTS STRIKE AT REBEL FORCES ON FOUR FRONTS

Continued From Page One.

Madrid's reservoirs are on the south
side of the Guadarrama Mountains,
and the rebels have not yet been
able to cross this sternly defended
barrier.

Streets of Madrid are still being
washed five times a day. No at-
tempt has been made to stint the
supply.

All the chief hotels have been
commandeered for hospitals. So-
cialist militiamen guard the doors.
Other youthful, armed workers
stand watchfully outside shops,
banks and public buildings.

Government headquarters for the
defense of Madrid is on the roof
of the general postoffice. This roof
bristles with machine
guns.

Virtually the only other sign of
untoward happenings is the number
of trucks which dash about the
streets, crammed with young So-
cialists of 16 years and up, un-
shaven and dirty, wearing grimy
white shirts and canvas shoes.

Loyalist Force of 700 Reported
Wiped Out at La Linea.

GIBRALTAR, July 27.—Reports
reaching here tonight said a Span-
ish Government force of 700 had
been "wiped out" in a battle with
insurgent soldiers at La Linea. The
rebels lost 60 of their own men, the
report stated, and not one man in
the Government forces escaped.

Gen. Francisco Franco, the rebel
commander-in-chief, was rushing
reinforcements from Morocco by air
for a final assault on the seaport
of Malaga.

Seaplanes, each carrying 20 men,
were shuttling back and forth
across the straits between Ceuta
and Algeciras. Franco hopes to
transport 5000 Moroccans before
starting his big push.

Dense smoke was seen arising
from the Estepona district north-
east of Gibraltar, and the whole
countryside was reported in flames.
Trucks carried away a large
number of wounded from the bat-
tlefields at Estepona and Guadaira.

Four field guns arrived at Cadiz
for the rebels. Two loyal seaplanes,
reports said, crashed into the sea
off Marbella, apparently struck by
rebel shells. A British bomber was
reported to have bombed San Roque,
six miles northeast of here.

Heavy Fighting in Toledo: Tanks
Being Used Against Rebels.

TOLEDO, Spain, July 27.—Heavy
fighting was in progress today in
this ancient Gothic capital, with
Government forces pitting tanks
and armored cars against Fascist
insurgents.

Planes bombed the famous Alcazar,
one of Spain's most historic
monuments. It crowns the peak
on which the city is built.

An unconfirmed report said the
Alcazar, center of the attack by
Government tanks, armored cars
and bombing planes, had surren-
dered.

One side of the monument had
been reduced to ruins and the other
was burning fiercely.

Rebels Expect Food Shortage to
Cause Fall of Madrid.

WITH THE REBEL FORCES
AT PAMPLONA, SPAIN, July 27.—
The Fascist general staff granted
indefinite vacation periods to its
war weary forces today while asserting
its columns many miles southward
in the Guadarrama mountain passes
had won new victories from loyal
defenders.

"Our positions around the capital
are strong," one of the com-
manders declared. "We do not in-
tend to rush in on Madrid but to
await its fall."

"A food shortage will soon be felt.
When the famine comes, it will be
easy to take Madrid to capitulate."

The rebel junta (provisional gov-
ernment) moved to solidify its po-
litical position in the Fascist-domi-
nated region under the leadership
of Gen. Miguel Cabanellas, white-
bearded veteran.

From a flag-draped plaza, the po-
litical command reviewed insur-
gent forces in Pamplona, drawn up
to rigid attention in the main street.
His appearance was greeted with
cheers from both military and
civilian residents as shouts of "viva
Espana; viva Cabanellas" rang in
the municipal square.

Projected advances by the invad-
ers await further operations in the
South by rebel columns under com-
mand of Gen. Francisco Franco, the
leaders declared. Gen. Emilio
Mola's troops, they said, were ap-
proximately 60 miles from the cap-
ital.

Rebel operations were described
as "temporarily halted" in reports
from other points in the uncertain
zone of rebel influence south of
the Franco-Spanish border.

U. S. ENVOY AND STAFF GET OUT OF SAN SEBASTIAN

Ambassador Bowers Takes
Refuge at Nearby Villa—
Nationals Evacuated by
Coast Guard Boat.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 27.—(By secret
courier to Hendaye, France)—After
a week of terror, huddled in their
embassies, American and British
refugees today were being evacu-
ated to Alicante, on the southeast
coast of Spain.

The government placed a special
train at its disposal. It was as-
sumed they would board
a British destroyer at Alicante,
where the refugees were due to ar-
rive tonight.

Unconfirmed reports said two
British women refugees were as-
saulted by rioters before they found
sanctuary in the embassy.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Am-
bassador Claude G. Bowers report-
ed to the State Department yester-
day that "because of the impossible
condition in San Sebastian," the
American summer embassy in Spain
had been moved to nearby Fuen-
terrabia.

The members of Bowers' staff
took refuge on the United States
Coast Guard cutter Cayuga, which
bore them and their diplomatic re-
cords to the isolated villa occupied
by the Americans.

Hallett Johnson, counselor of the
summer embassy, reported that the
diplomatic corps had left San Sebas-
tian and that the Finnish vice-con-
sul's wife was shot during a street
battle.

The Norwegian and Dutch minis-
ters, the British consul, and the
wives of the Finnish and Norwegian
vice consuls were among those
taken aboard the Cayuga.

Reporting that he believed every
American had been evacuated from
San Sebastian, Johnson said:
"Battle on the streets of cities continues
and rebels said to be advancing, in
which case terrible bloodshed will
ensue."

The summer embassy at San
Sebastian had been cut off from
communication with the embassy at
Madrid for five days.

Americans Leaving Madrid.
News dispatches today said
Americans who had been sheltered
for days in the Embassy at Madrid
were being evacuated to Alicante
by train.

The American cruiser, Quincy,
proceeded immediately to Alicante
to take them aboard after touching
at Malaga.

While the Navy Department was
informed of this rescue effort, the
State Department received a mes-
sage which strengthened hope for
the safety of a group of New En-
gland college girls touring Spain.

Consul John D. Johnson at Ma-
drid reported he had indirect in-
formation that the American stu-
dents at La Granja were safe.

These were believed to include a
party headed by Mrs. Monica Owen
of Cambridge, Mass., which had not
been heard from since a few days
before the rebellion began.

Although the State Department
had no details of the evacuation
of Americans from Madrid, Eric C.
Wendelin, third secretary of the
Embassy, reported that the high-
ways and railroad from Madrid to
Valencia, near Alicante, were open
again. It was assumed that any of-
ficial dispatch telling of actual
evacuation from the Embassy to
the seacoast had been delayed.

"There is bitter fighting on the
other side of the mountain, but it
is believed in Madrid that no prog-
ress has been made by the rebels,"
Wendelin said in an earlier mes-
sage.

He said three notices were pub-
lished yesterday by the Spanish
Government: No persons were to be
arrested if identified sufficiently by
a passport; militia no longer to pa-
trol streets; regular police only
from 9 p. m.; markets are to open
and large food supplies are ex-
pected.

Aid to Other Nationals.
At the request of the Finnish
Government, the State Department
today instructed all American con-
sulates in Spain to extend to Fin-
nish nationals as far as possible
their facilities for protection and
evacuation if necessary. Similar
instructions have been sent with
regard to the nationals of Cuba, Swe-
den, Belgium and Panama.

Wendelin said the Austrians in
Madrid were without any protec-
tion and that he would do what
was possible to help them.

Just before the Americans aban-
doned their chancery at San Sebas-
tian, Biddle Garrison of Red Bank,
N. J., an embassy clerk, made an
automobile trip to Toledo to rescue
Mrs. Mary E. Larkin of New York
and her son. They were taken
aboard the Cayuga along with the
embassy staff, 14 other Americans,
14 British citizens and 33 other for-
eigners. Many of the civilian re-
fugees were landed at St. Jean de
Luz, France.

Ambassador Bowers said all
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San Sebastian and that every con-
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in prison in Irun, the Mayor of the
city having summoned him to the
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tified and no details were given as
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Spanish vessel. Sixty other Ameri-
cans had been evacuated from there
earlier by the American Ex-
port liner Exeter.

An increasingly alarming situa-
tion in Vigo, prompted American
Consul William W. Corcoran to
evacuate 23 Americans and Cubans
on a British cruiser, he said in a
report received here today.

Asserting that apprehension in
Vigo was increasing hourly "as the
military and Right elements are
becoming less hopeful and increas-
ingly nervous," Corcoran said that
if the military authorities should
fail, mob rule and anarchy would
follow.

He added the military had called
out all conscript classes from 1926
to the present.

Corcoran, whose home is in Mas-
sachusetts, said his wife and the
wife of Vice-Consul Warren C.
Stewart, whose home is in Balti-
more, would remain in Vigo for the
present and that the consulate
would continue to function.

The Spanish embassy in Wash-
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ing that the present government in
Spain is not "red," or Communist.

Map of Civil War Centers in Spain



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present and that the consulate
would continue to function.

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ington issued a statement declar-
ing that the present government in
Spain is not "red," or Communist.

FRANCE PERMITS SPAIN TO BUY TRUCKS, PLANES

Bars Purchase of Arms and
Ammunition, However,
by Government Trying
to Suppress Rebellion.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 27.—France's popu-
lar front Government denied actual
arms and ammunition to Spain's
Leftist Government yesterday, but
officials said Madrid would be per-
mitted to buy planes and motor
trucks in this country.

Private sources pointed out such
equipment could be used for war-
fare against Fascist rebels, once it
reaches Spain.

A Spanish plane, which brought
11,000,000 francs in gold (about
\$726,000) to Paris, presumably to
pay for Government equipment pur-
chases, started back to Spain.

The Government here, officially
adopting neutrality in Spain's civil
war, kept a close watch on Spanish
refugees to prevent them from plot-
ting on French soil.

The Rightists Jose Maria Gil Ro-
bles, former Spanish Minister of
War, and Juan March, whose arrest
French Leftist groups have been
demanding, were reported safely
out of France and headed for Lis-
bon, Portugal.

Police announced Gil Robles left
Boulogne last night on the liner
Avila Star. Other sources said
March accompanied him.

Minister of the Interior Roger
Salengro instructed frontier offi-
cials to watch refugees coming
across the border to see they bore
no arms in France. Officials were
ordered particularly to keep sus-
pected plotters under surveillance.

The French liner Gouverneur
General Cambon arrived at Mar-
seilles with 156 refugees of various
nationalities from the Balearic Is-
lands.

They said Government planes had
bombed the village of Inca with-
out casualties yesterday.

Pendergast Much Improved.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 27.—Mrs. T. J.
Pendergast, wife of the Kansas City
political leader, said today her hus-
band, who has been ill in a hotel
here since the Democratic national
convention, was "much improved"
but still confined to bed.

Edmunds said he sent letters to
"constitutional Democrats who are
opposed to the present alien con-
trol of our party's name and ma-
chinery in 30 or more states."

At his summer home near We-
quetonsing, Edmunds was reluctant
to discuss the proposed meeting
other than to admit the plans were
under way. He indicated he hoped
to have James A. Reed, former Sen-
ator from Missouri; Bainbridge Col-
by of New York; Secretary of State
under President Wilson, and Joseph
B. Ely, former Governor of Massa-
chusetts, at the conference.

Edmunds' letter, as received by
former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Mas-
sachusetts, said, in part: "We are
agreed as are all who have any
knowledge of constitutional history
and of our free system of govern-
ment, that the re-election of Presi-
dent Roosevelt and his persever-
ance in his collective policies, with

the prospect of his packing the
Supreme Court to validate the
present one of the gravest prob-
lems which has ever confronted the
free American citizen."

Reed, at his summer home near
Fairview, Mich., said the conference
will be among "just a few men who
want to talk things over."

Bowers said he had seen no sig-
nificant change in the situation in
Spain, though he had heard of
continued rifle firing and often
noisy firing. He stayed in his villa
at Fuenterrabia with his wife
and daughter, Patricia, both of
whom said they are feeling well
and have received every courtesy
possible.

Bowers is the only man in
Spain to drive his own car. He
others having been confiscated by
the Government. A tiny Ameri-
can flag flies from his villa. Bowers
said he had given every consideration
to leaving Spain, but he is saluted
without question when he goes.
He told me:

"I have not seen any revolu-
tionary soldiers, but daily I have
seen wherever I have gone Govern-
ment troops, which now are com-
posed of workmen. When the
workmen came to Fuenterrabia,
the entire town went to the
water's edge to watch it."

Drove About Freely.
Bowers has been driving
about the countryside in his city
to assure safety of Americans,
yesterday he even found time
to get two students out of jail
who had been led into the war
by curiosity and were arrested
by the Clifford Chestnut, 21,
Forest Hills, N. Y., a Dart-
mouth student, and John Darcy, a
Cuban music student, residing
Paris.

When I approached Bowers
my armed escort and introduced
myself, he smiled and said:
"I am the first American news-
man I have seen since I left Madrid
I am glad to see you."

I had the greatest difficulty
in getting into Spain because the
border was guarded by the
men-soldiers who refused to let
me through. And these improp-
riate soldiers, with cartridges
slung across their chests,
backed up their refusal by point-
ing rifles with fixed bayonets.

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nificant change in the situation in
Spain, though he had heard of
continued rifle firing and often
noisy firing. He stayed

FASCIST FIRING SQUADS HOLD DOWN MOROCCO

Execution of 28 Soldiers Loyal to Spanish Government Reported.

By the Associated Press.
CASABLANCA, French Morocco, July 27.—Fascist rebel rule and daily firing squads at dawn, reports from Spanish Morocco say, have plunged the civil population into terror.

With the main fighting of the Spanish civil war centered on the mainland, the Spanish Moroccans were apprehensive also lest a rebel defeat at the gates of Madrid bring the war back to them. It was in the Spanish African zone that the revolution first flared nine days ago.

There was some talk Gen. Francisco Franco, the rebel commander-in-chief, might attempt to set up a permanent, independent government at the Spanish Moroccan capital of Tetuan if his insurgent movement were crushed in Spain proper.

Dispatches reaching here through Tangier, in the international zone, said Franco himself feared for his life. Whenever the Fascist commander appeared out of doors, large forces of soldiers were stationed along the streets through which he passed.

Twenty-eight soldiers loyal to the Government were reported to have been executed by firing squads which were going out daily between 3 a. m. and 5 a. m. An undetermined number of civilians also were said to have been executed.

Tetuan was full of newly recruited troops who seemed to be well supplied with ammunition, gasoline and foodstuffs.

Citizens were afraid to talk or freely in the streets or receive visitors lest they be arrested, imprisoned, or even executed. Nine hundred civilians were reported to be incarcerated in Seluan, although confirmation was lacking.

A Melilla dispatch estimated nine-tenths of the inhabitants of Spanish Morocco was Republican—a possible reason for the stern watch kept over them by rebel forces. Most civilians, dispatches said, were careful to give the Fascist salute in the street to avoid being arrested.

Reed, at his summer home near Fairview, Mich., said the conference will be among "just a few men who want to talk things over."

Witnessed No Shooting.
Bowers said he had seen no shooting himself, though he had heard continual rifle firing and often cannonading. He stayed in his quiet villa at Puente de la Reina with his wife and daughter, Patricia, both of whom said they were feeling well and have received every courtesy possible.

Bowers is the only man in the war area to drive his own car, all others having been confiscated by the Government. A tiny American flag flies from the radiator cap of Bowers' car and it is saluted and passed without question wherever he goes. He told me:

"I have not seen any revolutionary soldiers, but daily I have seen wherever I have gone Government troops, which now are composed mainly of workmen. When the U. S. Oklahoma came to Puente de la Reina the entire town went to the water's edge to watch it."

Drove About Freely.
Bowers has been driving freely about the countryside in his efforts to assure safety of Americans, and yesterday he even found time to get two students out of jail after they had been led into the war zone by curiosity and were arrested. They are Clifford Chester, 21, of West Hills, N. Y., a Dartmouth student, and John Darcy, a Canadian music student, residing in Paris.

When I approached Bowers with my armed escort and introduced myself, he smiled and said "You are the first American newspaper man I have seen since I left Madrid. I am glad to see you."

I had the greatest difficulty getting into Spain because the bridges over the French border were heavily guarded by red shirted workmen-soldiers who refused me entrance. And these impromptu Government soldiers, with cartridge belts slung across their chests, backed up their refusal by pointing rifles with fixed bayonets.

NO AMERICANS HURT IN STRIFE, SAYS BOWERS

Succeeded in Evacuating Everyone Both From Bilbao and Sebastian, Ambassador Asserts.

ENVOY'S FACE BEARS MARKS OF STRAIN

Tells How Women Including His Wife Sewed Big Flag to Hang Outside Temporary Embassy.

By EDWARD HUNTER.
(Copyright, 1936.)

IRUN, Spain, July 27.—I found American Ambassador Claude G. Bowers here yesterday and he told me in the following exclusive interview that every American in Spain has escaped injury in the bloody civil war so far as he has been able to ascertain.

Wearing a crushed felt hat and chewing an unlighted cigar butt, Bowers, whose face showed the strain of his activities during the past week in the turmoil of Spain's civil war, said:

"We have succeeded in evacuating all American refugees, both from Bilbao and San Sebastian, and I have ascertained that there has not been a single American injured in Spain's deadly civil war."

Mr. Bowers helped make flag. Bowers told me that after the civil war broke out Mrs. Bowers and other American women at Fuenterrabia sewed for two days making a big American flag to hang outside the villa, where the temporary American embassy had been established. When the U. S. Oklahoma arrived early yesterday to evacuate American refugees a machine-made flag was obtained for the embassy.

"I have been at Fuenterrabia all along. For three days it was impossible to communicate with the embassy staff at San Sebastian. The embassy had now been moved to Fuenterrabia. It has been impossible to communicate with Madrid for five days, but Third Secretary Wendelin is there and I understand the Americans are gathered in the embassy grounds."

There is no feeling whatsoever against foreigners as such in Spain, and so far as I know all of them have been given every consideration compatible with a state of war.

Our problem now is to get to Madrid and ascertain the situation there with respect to Americans. My information is that Madrid is quiet today."

Witnessed No Shooting.
Bowers said he had seen no shooting himself, though he had heard continual rifle firing and often cannonading. He stayed in his quiet villa at Puente de la Reina with his wife and daughter, Patricia, both of whom said they were feeling well and have received every courtesy possible.

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Don't Be Misled
This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
605 N. 7th St. St. Louis, Mo.

Kidnapers on Way to Hear Sentences



CHARLES (Big Fritz) FITZGERALD (left) and ALVIN KARPIS (right) BEING taken to Federal Court in St. Paul today where they received life terms for the Hamm abduction.

ARTHUR B. BAER WEDS MISS MARY ANN EUDALEY

Department Store Executive and University City Resident Married in New York.

Arthur B. Baer, vice-president of the S. I. Baer & Fuller Co., and Miss Mary Ann Eudaley, 7035 Pershing avenue, University City, were married yesterday in New York City. It was Baer's third marriage.

The ceremony was performed at the Park Avenue Methodist Church by the Rev. Ralph Stockman in the presence of a few friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. R. E. Waller of St. Louis. In obtaining a license Baer said he was 42 and Miss Eudaley gave her age as 31 years.

Miss Eudaley, a former student in the School of Fine Arts at Washington University, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Payne Eudaley of the Pershing avenue address. She was formerly a social worker connected with the Neighborhood Association.

Last March Baer was divorced by Mrs. Selma Baer, on the ground of incompatibility. It was announced that a private property settlement had been made. Baer's home is on Ladue road, opposite the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

WARRANTS AGAINST 8 AFTER COUNTY SLOT MACHINE RAIDS

Defendants, Arrested Recently, Must Furnish New Bonds of \$1000 Each.

Gambling warrants were issued by Justice of the Peace Fred Barth at Clayton today against eight men who were arrested recently when officers seized slot machines and pinball games. The defendants will be required to furnish new bonds of \$1000 each pending a preliminary hearing Aug. 12.

Those charged were: Rupert Kinsloe, proprietor of a picnic grounds at Chambers and Florissant roads; Ernie V. Schumann, tavern operator at 9911 Manchester road, Brentwood; V. T. Everett, restaurant operator, 28 South Florissant road; Lee Quillman, tavern operator, 42 South Florissant road; Albert Granzow, an employee of the Green Dragon, a night club on Manchester road, Brentwood; William Flori, cafe proprietor, 3100 Sutton avenue, Maplewood, and Sol Haynes, tavern proprietor, 7213 Manchester avenue, Maplewood.

SALE OF TEXAS SUBSIDIARY OF FRISCO APPROVED BY COURT

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Going to Santa Fe for \$1,519,000.

The proposed sale of the Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railroad, a Texas subsidiary of the Frisco Railroad, to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad for \$1,519,000 was approved today by Federal Judge Moore, who stated the sale was in the interest of ultimate reorganization of the Frisco and was not adverse to public interest.

Special Master John T. Harding, who held a hearing on the proposal last month, had reported to the court that no objections had been offered by any of the parties and no controversy raised over the facts.

The Fort Worth & Rio Grande extends 233 miles from Fort Worth to Menard, Tex.

MERCHANTS TIRE CO. OFFER TO CREDITORS IS APPROVED

Majority Agrees to Accept Composition Proposal Which Includes 10 Per Cent Cash.

A composition offer of 10 per cent cash, made to its creditors by the Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington boulevard, was approved today by Federal Judge George H. Moore.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the firm, which listed debts amounting to \$21,229 and assets of \$9260. A majority of creditors agreed to accept the composition offer at a hearing before Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope, who made a recommendation to Judge Moore. The firm will continue in business.

FIRE BURNS OFF 35 ACRES OF ADOLPHUS BUSCH ESTATE

100 Deer Huddle in Fence-Corner to Avoid Flames on Groves Road Farm.

Fire thought to have started from a discarded match or cigarette burned off about 35 acres of grass yesterday in the deer park on Grand View Farm, Grovois and Kennerly roads, St. Louis County. About 100 deer huddled in a corner of the park, inclosed by a high wire fence, to escape the fire. The Melville and Fenton fire departments and one engine from St. Louis answered the alarm at 5:30 p. m. and extinguished the flames after nearly two hours.

Grand View Farm, the 127-acre Adolphus Busch estate, was divided in 1930 in a property settlement between Adolphus Busch III and his divorced wife, Mrs. Florence Parker Busch. She received the house and the 29 adjoining acres and he took title to 98 acres, including the deer park.

COUNTY FARMERS RECEIVED \$136,328 IN 3 YEARS OF A.A.A.

Payments During First Five Months of 1936 Were \$5485; Missouri Totals Given.

Farmers of St. Louis County received a total of \$136,328 in rental and benefit payments during the three years of operation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program, ending last May 31. Payments during the first five months of this year were \$5485. Under the corn-hog program, payments for the three-year period totaled \$67,609 and under the wheat program \$68,719.

For Missouri, payments during the three-year period were \$47,464,211, divided as follows: Corn-hog, \$36,779,820; wheat, \$4,639,325; tobacco, \$287,049; cotton, \$5,766,044, and rice, \$1933.

BOY, 6, SUFFERS HEAD INJURY WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Eugene Merrill in Serious Condition; Driver Says Child Ran Into Side of Car.

Eugene, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill, 1315 Grattan street, suffered a head injury at 8 a. m. today when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in the 1300 block of Dolman street. He was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said his condition was serious.

The machine was driven by Glenn Siskmann, a laborer, 4426 Evans avenue, who told police the boy ran into the side of his automobile while crossing from the west to the east side.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 1 p. m.	Relative humidity at 1 p. m.	Wind at 1 p. m.	Lowest temp. at night.	Highest temp. yesterday.	Rainfall last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	59.06	76	92	72	60	72	.00
Atlanta	59.00	78	96	74	60	74	.00
Boston	59.80	66	78	60	50	60	.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	59.82	64	72	64	54	64	.04
Butte, Mont.	59.82	78	94	76	60	76	.00
Chicago	59.72	76	90	74	60	74	.00
Cincinnati	59.82	78	94	76	60	76	.00
Columbia, Mo.	59.82	84	100	82	60	82	.00
Dallas, Tex.	59.84	74	92	74	60	74	.00
Denver	59.80	70	80	68	50	68	.00
Des Moines	59.78	78	108	76	60	76	.00
Detroit	59.80	78	94	76	60	76	.00
Duluth	59.84	68	88	58	54	64	.00
Evans, Mont.	59.98	54	84	54	44	54	.00
Grand Rapids	59.78	84	106	84	60	84	.00
Little Rock	59.98	74	94	72	60	72	.00
Los Angeles	59.84	74	94	72	60	72	.00
Louisville	59.92	80	98	78	60	78	.00
Memphis	59.86	80	98	78	60	78	.00
Miami	59.04	28	88	76	60	76	.00
Minneapolis	59.84	68	84	68	50	60	.00
Mobile, Ala.	59.02	82	92	82	60	82	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	59.00	78	94	76	60	76	.00
New Orleans	59.86	80	94	76	60	76	.00
New York	59.84	70	86	68	50	68	.00
Portland, Ore.	59.86	80	92	76	60	76	.00
Portland, Me.	59.86	80	92	76	60	76	.00
San Antonio	59.86	78	94	76	60	76	.00
San Francisco	59.96	54	60	50	40	50	.00
Seattle	59.86	78	94	76	60	76	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	59.82	84	106	82	60	82	.00
St. Louis	59.84	78	94	76	60	76	.00
Salt Lake City	59.82	68	86	68	50	68	.00
San Diego	59.86	78	94	76	60	76	.00
San Francisco	59.96	54	60	50	40	50	.00
Shreveport	59.98	80	98	78	60	78	.00
Springfield	59.84	78	94	76	60	76	.00
Washington	59.80	68	84	68	50	68	.00

SEVENTH SUCCESSIVE HOT DAY IN ST. LOUIS

Maximum Yesterday, 103 — Two Deaths From Heat Exhaustion.

With two deaths reported from heat exhaustion Saturday night and today and eight persons, who were overcome by heat, under treatment at City Hospital today, St. Louis entered the seventh successive day of temperatures exceeding 90 degrees.

The new hot spell began last Tuesday and on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and yesterday the maximum temperature reached 100 degrees or more. The highest of the period was 103, reached at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Since July 2 the maximum temperature has been below 90 degrees on only one day, the 20th, when the highest was 88. On only six days since July 2 has the maximum been below 90, and on 17 days thus far it has been 100 degrees or higher. The earlier period of excessive heat, which resulted in 233 deaths attributed to heat exhaustion, began July 4 and ended July 20. During the period the maximum temperature reached or exceeded 100 degrees on 12 days.

Wade Scott, a Negro, 54 years old, 1317A Elliot avenue, died this noon shortly after he was overcome by heat in the yard of the Junior Fuel Co., 4301 Union boulevard.

Saturday night's heat death was that of Ernest Roth, 45 years old, a tinner, who collapsed at his home, 3653 South Compton avenue, after returning from a fishing trip.

TWO EAST ST. LOUIS GIRLS RESCUED BY BROTHERS IN RIVER

Ira Lee Lytle, 19, and Edward Mathis, 15, and Sisters Struggle Helplessly Before All Are Saved.

Two East St. Louis girls, Helen Lytle, 11 years old, and Virginia Mathis, 15, were rescued from drowning in the Mississippi River by their brothers yesterday afternoon when they got beyond their depth while wading off a sandbar near the Cahokia plant of the Union Electric Light & Power Co.

Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lytle, 1017A Gaty avenue, and Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Mathis, 1019A Gaty avenue. They had gone to the river with their brothers, Ira Lee Lytle, 19, and Edward Mathis, 15, and a friend. While Virginia was carrying Helen on her back about five feet out from the sandbar, the footing suddenly gave way and the girls were thrown into deep water.

Edward swam to Helen's rescue and threw her toward shore. Ira went to help Virginia but, while he was struggling with her, Edward swam over and, attempting to knock his sister unconscious, hit Ira. All struggled helplessly for a moment but the two boys finally got the girl to shore.

Firemen from the East St. Louis Fire Department worked over Helen with an inhalator for half an hour before she was revived. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment but was permitted to go home.

BURGERS GET CASH, JEWELRY

Loss at Wolff Printing Co. at 1310 S. Spring Put at \$230.

Burglars robbed the Wolff Printing Co., 1310 South Spring avenue, of \$220 in cash and jewelry belonging to Mrs. John M. Wolff, wife of the president of the company. Saturday afternoon, employees reported to police today. The jewelry was left in a safe by Mrs. Wolff when she accompanied her husband on a vacation trip.

Police said the thieves apparently gained entrance to the one-story building by climbing a nearby telephone pole and forcing open a sky light.

CORONADO REORGANIZATION ORDER UNDER ADVISEMENT

Majority Bondholders' Committee Seeks Authority to Bar Lettters Attacking Proposal.

Federal Judge George H. Moore took under advisement today an application of the Coronado Hotel majority bondholders' committee for an injunction to prevent the distribution of letters opposing the pending plan of reorganization by the minority bondholders' committee.

Milton Yawitz, of counsel for the majority bondholders' committee, also requested that the minority committee be cited for contempt of court for "misrepresenting the facts of the reorganization proceedings" in the letter. He stated that a number of the letters had been distributed without authority of the court.

In reply, J. R. Dyer, attorney for the minority committee, said only a few letters had been given to bond houses for distribution to the bondholders. He said he would present an application for authority to distribute the letters before Judge Moore tomorrow. The Coronado Hotel Co., which had been in receivership since March, 1932, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition July 3, and with it the same plan of reorganization that had been proposed during the receivership.

\$15,000 FIRE WRECKS BLANTON CO. BUILDING

Two-Story Structure in Oleo Manufacturing Group at 318 S. Second Razed.

Fire discovered at 12:30 a. m. today destroyed a two-story building of The Blanton Co., 318 South Second street, distributors of oleomargarine. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

The blaze started of undetermined cause on the second floor of the building, which was used for coopeage storage and the company's maintenance shops. There are two other buildings in the Blanton group, the main building having 10 stories.

Joseph Weber, night watchman, sent in the first alarm. Firemen turned in second and third alarms, sending a total of 15 engine companies and six hook-and-ladder companies to the scene.

The flames bursted through the coopeage, bursting through the roof, which collapsed and crashed through to the first floor. Deputy Fire Chief Lawrence Conroy ordered all firemen out of the building before the roof fell. Two walls also showed signs of weakening, adding to the danger.

For a time the flames threatened the 10-story building and it was more than an hour before the fire was under control. Firemen remained on the scene until after daylight pouring water on the debris.

A crowd of several hundred persons, including occupants of nearby rooming houses, was kept at a distance by police.

CONTRACTOR LATE TO COURT; HE IS JAILED; BOND FORFEITED

Chester Garrett, St. Louis, Ordered to Give New Bond on Belleville Fraud Charge.

Chester Garrett, St. Louis building contractor charged with operating a confidence game, was committed to jail at Belleville today when he appeared before Justice of the Peace L. E. Wangelin, 40 minutes after the time set for hearing of the case.

His \$1500 bond was forfeited shortly after 10 o'clock and Judge Wangelin informed him that a new bond would have to be for \$2000. Earlier in the morning Garrett had telephoned a request or a continuance, but had been told that it would be necessary for him to appear in court.

Herbert Metts of Maplewood, near East St. Louis, caused Garrett's arrest on the charge last week. He said he had given Garrett \$100 as a down payment for building a garage that Garrett had refused to build. Garrett lives at 3329 South Kingshighway.

RAINS DAMAGE ROADS, CROPS

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 27.—Weekend wind and rain storms over Central Arizona resulted in two deaths and heavy damage to power and communications lines and other property. Reports reaching here said miles of country roads were damaged, main highways flooded, railroad bridges weakened or destroyed, and hundreds of acres of valley farm land inundated.

Escher Mary Carroll, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carroll, drowned Saturday on a flooded desert flat near Scottsdale.

3 KILLED; AUTO HITS TRAIN IN BELLEVILLE

St. Louis Negroes on Way to Visit Friend in St. Clair County Jail.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. FRANK E. MORRIS.

BAR ELECTS CLERK MORRIS SPECIAL PROBATE JUDGE

Procedure Authorized by Old Law Carried Out in Absence of Judge Arnold.

Frank E. Morris, chief clerk of the St. Louis Probate Court, was elected today as special judge of the court to preside in place of Judge Glendy B. Arnold, who is absent from the city on his vacation. The election was held in the courtroom. Members of the bar, the only qualified voters in such a procedure, participated. Morris' name was placed in nomination, after which nominations were closed.

The procedure is authorized by an old statute, which, however, has never been used in this city before, though in other jurisdictions of the State, particularly Kansas City, special Probate Judges have served. The election was authorized by Judge Arnold, who, before leaving the city, called two special sessions of the court to be held during his absence. He will return for the session of the next regular term of court, which opens Sept. 14.

Judge Morris, who is 34 years old and a lawyer, has been clerk since January, 1935, by appointment of Judge Arnold. He will hold a two-day session this week and similar sessions some time next month, hearing only matters which are urgent and require action by the court. A docket for today consisted of information petitions in which the appointment of guardians for persons alleged to be of unsound mind was asked.

John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades, announced that the 75 workmen, who had been engaged in preliminary work on the memorial, would return to their jobs tomorrow. Church said the Building Trades Council had reached an agreement with Baxter Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, that granite for all future city jobs would be cut by St. Louis labor.

Under the general contract for the memorial, the limestone is to be cut at Bedford, Ind., where it is quarried, and the granite will be blocked at Cold Springs (Minn.) quarries. There was a difference of more than \$50,000 between the cost of the work at the quarries and in St. Louis, and city officials held that the city charter provides that contracts must be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Entire Stock DIXIE WORSTEDS

BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Reduced to

\$19⁸⁵

\$23⁸⁵

Single and double breasted, plain and sport-back models in cool blues, greys, tans!

Plenty of hot weather ahead, men! So stock up on Dixie Worsteds now, at prices that mean real savings! Dixies are all-wool, light in weight, porous in weave — and Breeze-Meter tests prove them to be the coolest summer suits! They'll go fast, so act quickly! Second Floor.

Watch
WOLFF'S
SEVENTH and OLIVE
IN 1936

LABOR LEADERS' CAMP AND SCHOOL AUG. 17-30

To Be Held on Mississippi River Tract Eight Miles North of St. Charles.

A two weeks' camp for trade union labor leaders will be held on a seven-acre tract on the Mississippi River eight miles north of St. Charles, from Aug. 17 to 30, by the staff of the St. Louis Labor College. Buildings on the campus—a kitchen, mess hall and two dormitories—are now being constructed. In future years, according to Ted Graham, director of the Labor College and also of the camp, it is hoped to make the place a summer meeting ground for labor leaders and persons sympathetic toward their cause.

The camp will accommodate 20 persons, who will stay there for the two-week period. On the two weekends, however, there will be special speakers and more than 500 persons have been invited to hear them.

List of Speakers.
Speakers on Aug. 22 and 23 will include George Duemler and Frank Williams, Socialist and Communist candidates for Governor, respectively, and the Union party gubernatorial candidate, if he is chosen by then. Another speaker will be Fred Graham, research student in history at the University of Missouri, who will discuss consumer co-operatives.

On Aug. 29 and 30 the speakers will be Charles Blome of the Molders' Union, who will discuss craft and industrial unions, and Layton Weston of the Dining Car Waiters' trade union organization problems and economic trends; and Miss Caroline Drew, who will discuss labor struggles and current events.

A staff of three instructors will conduct the regular courses at the camp. It is composed of Ted Graham, who will teach public speaking; Robert Saunders of the Carpenters' Union, who will teach union organization problems and economic trends; and Miss Caroline Drew, who will discuss labor struggles and current events.

Labor College's First Year.
The St. Louis Labor College recently completed its first year of regular evening classes at its headquarters, 2923 Page boulevard. Ted Graham, who is an organizer for the St. Louis Workers' Alliance, formerly known as the American Workers' Union, and who was active in that organization's demands this April for more adequate relief appropriations by the city, has been appointed director for next year.

The members of the college's advisory board are the Rev. George Tolley, pastor of Second Baptist Church; the Rev. C. C. Wilson, pastor of Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church; the Rev. Truman B. Douglas, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church; Gilbert Harris, executive secretary of the Y. M. H. A.; Julius Friese of the Butchers' Union; Robert Saunders, Harry von Romer of the Automobile Workers' Union and Joe Morris, a member of the national board of the Workers' Alliance of America.

TWO COMMUNISTS SEIZED AFTER RIOT AT GERMAN PICNIC

Several Persons Hurt at Milwaukee When Fight Follows Dragging of Nazi Flag.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 27.—Two Communists, accused of precipitating an outbreak of violence at a German day picnic by dragging a Nazi swastika flag in the dirt, were called to arraignment today. The prisoners were seized yesterday by officers who smashed through 75 combatants. They were listed by authorities as Elmer Lockner, 25 years old, of Milwaukee, an organizer of the Communist party, and George Loh, 30, of New York, editor of the Arbeiter, a German language publication. The men admitted being Communists.

Some 30,000 persons gathered in Washington Park for the outing. William Tannenbaum, German Vice-Consul at Chicago, extolled progress in the Fatherland under the Hitler regime. As he finished his address, police reported, Lockner and Loh voiced derogatory remarks about Germany and the speaker, shouted to their sympathizers and snatched the swastika emblem from its staff. The fighting ensued. At least a dozen persons were hurled to the ground. Several were injured. William Karl Greb of Hartland, Wis., was taken to a hospital with cuts and bruises.

Two Tropical Storms Reported.
By the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 27.—Two tropical storms developed today as threats to shipping in Southern waters—one in the Bahamas Islands southeast of Florida and one about 75 miles off the Louisiana coast near Grand Isle. The Weather Bureau's hurricane warnings service spotted both storms this morning. It said neither storm so far had developed serious proportions, although both were increasing in intensity. New Orleans forecasters predicted the gulf storm would cross the Louisiana coast this afternoon between Grand Isle and Morgan City, bringing gale winds and high tides.

Funeral for David Pelton.
Funeral services for David Pelton, former St. Louis merchant, who died yesterday at Jefferson City, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Rindskopf Mortuary, 8216 Delmar boulevard, with burial at Mount Olive Cemetery. Mr. Pelton was 64 years old and moved to Jefferson City in 1911 to enter the dry goods business there. His wife, a sister and three brothers survive.

Dog on Trial in Drowning



DR. WILLIAM H. MAHONEY, veterinarian observer, and IDAHO, half grown pup. The animal is accused of being responsible for the drowning of a 14-year-old boy, July 4, at Brockport, N. Y. The trial has been adjourned until Aug. 5. The question to be decided is whether the dog is a vicious animal.

WOMEN VOTERS BODY PRAISES ORDER ON POSTMASTER JOBS

Predicts Next Congress Will Pass Appropriate Legislation for Merit System.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The League of Women Voters, which this year makes the merit system its chief issue, commended today President Roosevelt's executive order on first, second and third class postmasters.

"The President, in this order, has gone as far as his power permits in removing postmasters from the patronage list," said the league statement. "His action, together with the declared policy of Gov. Landon to take the Postoffice Department out of politics, indicates that proponents of the merit system may expect the next Congress to pass appropriate legislation."

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Recently Overhauled Craft Falls at Gordon, Pa.

GORDON, Pa., July 27.—Two men were killed in a crash of a recently overhauled airplane which nosedived 25 feet in a corn field yesterday. Edwin Aston, 31 years old, and Daniel Heil, 24, both of Mt. Carmel, were dead when John A. Seitzinger, of Gordon, who had landed at the improvised airport only a few moments before in another plane, reached them.

Seitzinger said Aston, the pilot, apparently intended to land at the same field, descending to within 25 feet of the ground. He suddenly leveled off and skidded above the ground for a mile, trying to gain altitude. The plane, Seitzinger said, abruptly dived into the field.

SHERIFF PREVENTS MINERS' ASSEMBLY

Mass Meeting at West Frankfort, Ill., Blocked by County and State Officers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., July 27.—Sheriff Byford Vaughn of Franklin County and a large force of deputies, aided by State highway police, prevented local miners from assembling at a meeting yesterday to hear Frank Farrington, former president of Illinois District, United Mine Workers, and opponent of John L. Lewis. The meeting was arranged by Local Union No. 1272 of the United Mine Workers.

Sheriff Vaughn said deputies and State police were called out to prevent assembly after he and State's Attorney Marion M. Hart failed to convince those responsible for the meeting that it should be abandoned. Official cancellation was effected without trouble when officers arrived early and blocked roadways, preventing miners from reaching the meeting site.

Leaders of the mine group had wired a protest to Gov. Horner when informed Saturday of Sheriff Vaughn's announced intention of preventing the meeting. No action on the telegram was reported.

The Sheriff said his action was in line with the policy of preventing mass meetings of miners, inaugurated some years ago during the Progressive miners' trouble.

ROCKEFELLER JR. RETURNS

Thinks Liquor Taxes Are Too High; Notes Prosperity in England.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 27.—John D. Rockefeller Jr., once one of the leading advocates of prohibition for the United States, said today he thought liquor taxes are too high. "Bootlegging," he said, "cannot be controlled as long as taxes are high." He returned on the S. S. Queen Mary after five weeks in England and France. The liquor situation, he said, was definitely improved in the United States since repeal.

As for the presidential election, he refused to voice an opinion. "We'll have our say at the polls," he declared. England impressed him, Rockefeller reported, because of its signs of prosperity. "I never saw as much prosperity as I saw in England," he said. "Hotels are crowded. I never saw as much activity since before the depression."

CONGRESSMAN TOM BLANTON TRAILING IN TEXAS PRIMARY

Run-Off Election Necessary; Gov. Allred Leading; Maverick and Sheppard Win.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., July 27.—Representative Tom Blanton of Abilene, seeking re-nomination to Congress, was trailing Judge Clyde L. Garrett today in latest returns from the Democratic State primary. Garrett had 22,453 votes and Blanton 17,975. Both will be in the run-off primary.

James V. Allred was virtually sure of his re-election as Governor when latest returns increased his votes to 439,134, giving him a definite majority. The Democratic nomination is generally tantamount to election. Senator Morris Sheppard was also re-nominated.

Representative Maury Maverick, seeking re-election, led Lamar Seigson by 11,780 to 8,324. Others in the congressional races apparently assured of re-nomination are Martin Dies, Sam Rayburn, Luther Johnson, J. J. Mansfield, J. O. Buchanan, Fritz Lanham, Richard Kleberg, Milton West, Marvin Jones, George H. Mahon, Charles L. South and W. R. Poage.



A Surprise for TOBACCO SLEUTHS

A leading commercial research laboratory recently made a cigarette investigation. Here is their report on Twenty Grand:

We certify that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.

(In collaboration with tobacco expert)



Texture Twist

IN Lammert's AUGUST SALES

BROADLOOM

A very heavy carpet that has raised and lowered pile. This lends a very different and a most decorative effect. Its twisted yarn intricately woven makes for long wear. In colors of eggplant, cedar-rust, brown, green, blue, mahogany.

A 9 x 12 rug with ends hand bound, only \$67.50

10% DOWN

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

\$5.95
Sq. Yd.
Regularly \$7.75
Sq. Yd.

SHOP IN "MOUNTAIN AIR"
COOLNESS AT LAMMERT'S

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5A and 6B

E.O.M. SALE TUESDAY

Odd Lots, Remnants, Broken Sizes and Color Ranges, Seconds — Drastically Reduced for Quick Disposal—No Mail or Phone Orders

FOR THE HOME

1000 Yds. Curtain Materials; fancy weaves, yard — 6c
300 Lace Panels; Tuscan Weave; lrgs. \$1.98 to \$2.68, ea. 88c
2000 Curtain Net Samples; some can be matched, each 10c
400 Curtain Corners; manufacturers' samples, each — 15c
100 Yds. 56-In. Fringed Linen; originally 98c a yd., now 39c
100 Fancy Curtain Rods; extension type; orig. \$1.89, each 50c
87 Friselle, Cottage and Bathroom Curtain Sets — 49c
400 Sample Cretone and Chintz Squares; orig. 19c, each, 10c
700 Pcs. "Gem" Flatware; silverplated; odd pieces, each — 5c
50 Straw Rugs; imported; 4x7 ft. \$1.19 grade, as is — 69c
30 Straw Rugs; imported; 6x9 ft. \$1.98 grade, as is — \$1.44
15 Straw Rugs; imported; 8x10 ft. \$2.98 grade, as is — \$1.89
7 Straw Rugs; imported; 8x12 ft. \$3.98 grade, as is — \$2.39
100 Felt-Base Mats; 18x36-inch; 49c grade — 10c
28 Yds. Carpet; Axminster; 27-inch width, yard — \$1.19
32 Chenille Seat Covers; 60c and 69c grades; soiled — 19c

BOYS... GIRLS... TOTS

40 Dresses; girls' 58c sheers and sports — 19c
110 Shorts and Play Suits; girls; were 59c, now — 19c
120 Girls' Dresses and Print Broadcloth Overalls — 39c
37 Robes; girls' seersuckers; 8 to 14 years, were \$1, now — 39c
73 Girls' Dresses, Sunsets and Slacks; \$1 to \$1.69 grades, 59c
48 Dresses; girls'; Summer styles, were \$1.95, now — \$1.39
42 Coats; girls' white waffle weave; 8 to 14 years — 79c
126 Wash Suits; seersuckers or broadcloths; 3 to 6 yrs. — 29c
300 Pcs. Knickers; boys' washable; gray or brown; 6 to 13, 49c
200 Shirts; boys' regulation collar; fancy patterns, white 29c
175 Jumperalls; boys'; sizes 4 to 8 yrs., reduced to — 39c
144 Union Suits; boys' button shoulder; knee length; 6-12, 29c
125 Pcs. Shorts; boys' washable suiting crash; 6 to 12 yrs., 49c
50 Union Suits; boys' knit or nainsook; size 16, each — 10c
333 Children's Cotton Knit Briefs and Vests — 12c
1200 Pcs. Tots' Sun Suits, Play Suits, Slips, Etc. — 19c
87 Spring Coats; children's; were \$2.95, now — \$1.95
151 Panties; children's muslin; were 25c, now — 10c
107 Dresses; children's sheers and prints; were \$1, now 48c
86 Sun Suits; children's; were \$1.00 to \$1.50, now — 59c

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

600 Pcs. Hose; mock fashioned; rayons, lrgs. — 15c
110 Pcs. Hose; full fashioned; silk; regular and outsize — 49c
90 Pcs. Hose; outsize rayon; pair — 19c
410 Pcs. Hose; silk chiffon; full fashioned; lrgs. — 50c
50 Robes; seersucker; stripes and checks — 89c
90 Dresses; linen; two-piece; white only; misses' sizes — 39c
480 Wash Frocks; volles, organdies and prints — 49c
2400 Handkerchiefs; sports prints, initial in corner — 3c
2500 Handbags; underarm and pouch; orig. 59c, now — 15c
1200 Pcs. Gloves; fabric or mesh; formerly 39c, now — 15c
95 Blouses; lace; short sleeve; sports collars — 25c
80 Corsetalls with or without belts; were \$2 and \$2.50 — \$1.39
106 Girdles, Rubber Reducing and Mesh Corsets, reduced to \$1
144 Corsetalls and Girdles; formerly \$1.00, now — 69c
400 Bandettes; various styles and makes, 25c kind — 18c
246 Slips; French Crepe; were \$1.29 and \$1.59, now — \$1.00
219 Slips; cotton; California styles; were 29c, now — 19c
114 Slips; silk; were \$1.00 and \$1.19, now — 88c
960 Slips and Undies; cotton; were 39c to 69c, now — 29c
226 Rayon Briefs, Panties and Step-ins; were 39c to 59c, 29c
200 Rayon Slips, Gowns and Pajamas; were \$1 to \$1.50, 78c

YARD GOODS

450 Yds. Silks and Rayons; full pieces and remnants, yd. 19c
200 Yds. Rayons and Acetates; remnants; mostly white, 15c
400 Yds. Novelty Acetate Weaves; orig. 59c and 79c, yd. — 37c
250 Pcs. Silks and Rayons; 1/4 to 1 yard lengths, each — 5c
400 Yds. Broadcloth; colored cotton; orig. 19c, now — 13c
450 Yds. Plique; printed, white and colored; remnants, yd., 15c
500 Yds. Irish Linen; remnants, 60c quality; lrgs.; yd. — 19c
200 Yds. Percale; navy and white polka dot, rayon — 12 1/2c
200 Yds. White and Colored Dimity and White Organdy, 13c
300 Yds. Printed Coy Maid Batiste; 19c quality, yard — 12 1/2c
400 Yds. Organdy; white and colored; remnants 19c grade, 10c
500 Yds. Plain or Printed Sheer and Heavier Fabrics, yd., 7 1/2c
300 Yds. Batiste; printed; 10 to 20 yard lengths, yd. — 10c
350 Yds. Printed Palm Chiffon Volles; 29c grade, yard, 12 1/2c

FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

323 Pcs. Women's White Kid or Fabric Shoes — 59c
174 Pcs. Women's Shoes; odds and ends, pair — 29c
230 Pcs. White Selby Arch Preservers, reduced to — \$3.77
153 Pcs. Women's White Shoes; better grade samples — \$1.79
90 Pcs. Men's Summer Footwear; were \$2.98 to \$3.45, now \$2.44
78 Pcs. Men's Black Shoes; broken sizes \$2.98 kind — \$1.59
79 Pcs. Boys' Black Oxfords; composition soles — 59c
100 Pcs. Children's Shoes; were \$1.49 to \$1.98, now — 79c
150 Pcs. Children's \$1.98 to \$2.98 Summer Shoes — \$1.19
50 Pcs. Growing Girls' Shoes; were \$2.45 to \$3.45, now — \$1.49

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

58 Antique Flirt Dinner Cloths; 72x90-in.; were \$1.98, now \$1.39
75 Tufted Bath Mats; seconds; of \$1 kind — 59c
50 Sets Napkins; Madeira type, hand-embroidered, 6 to set, 99c
200 Dinner Cloths; Ray Plaid; 57x77-in.; were \$1.39, now 99c
1200 Face Cloths and Dish Cloths; run of the mill; 3 for 10c
240 Lunch Cloths; novelty plaid; 48x58-in.; were 50c, now, 39c
125 Blankets; part wool; 2nds — 77c each and \$1.47 pair
120 Sheets; bleached, seamless; 81x108-in., priced now at 37c
180 Sheets; bleached, flannel and second; various sizes — 75c
60 Blankets; cotton plaid; firsts, seconds, soiled — 55c
800 Yds. Sheetting; tan color, 72-in., 35c grade, yard — 18c
300 Yds. Sheetting; unbleached; 81-in., 35c grade, yard — 18c
400 Yds. Tubing; unbleached; 25c quality, yard — 12 1/2c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

600 Handkerchiefs; white satin stripes; lrgs. 10c; ea. — 5c
380 Pcs. Hose; fancy rayon; sizes 10 to 12, pair — 10c
240 Polo Shirts; rayon; slight seconds; reduced to — 39c
120 Sports Belts; size 30; soiled; were 50c, now — 19c
60 Robes; washable crash; soiled, reduced to — 89c
540 Work Shirts; better blue chambrays, reduced to — 3 for \$1
90 Pcs. Overall; men's blue, small sizes only — 50c
120 Summer Suits; washable; were \$4.95 to \$5.95, now — \$2.95

DRESSES Reduced

83 Printed Volles; 2-piece piques; for juniors and misses — \$1.55
219 Embroidered Batistes; cotton lace; one and two piece; sizes 14 to 44 — \$2.55
51 Better Kyelets and cord laces; misses' and women's sizes; orig. \$5.75 and \$6.95, now — 1/4 Off
93 Dresses; sizes for juniors and misses; originally \$3.94, now — 1/2 Off

\$2.98 Rayon Taffeta Spreads

90x105 and \$1.99
72x105 Inch

Tailored with panel inset on each side; deep flounce; solid colors; just 40; come early.

Assorted Cotton TOWELS 3c Each

Small, bleached, absorbent Towels for dentists, barber and office use; also colored striped cotton Tea Towels; mill seconds.

Women's White Footwear

Were \$1.79 to \$2.45 — \$1.33
Oxfords, ties, wide straps and sandals in kid, calf, buck or fabric; sizes 3 1/2 to 8-1/2 AA to C in lot, but not in every style.

Women's, Misses' Sports Frocks

Were \$1.99 to \$1.59
Shantungs, slub cloths and two-piece cotton string laces; pastel shades; some have suntan backs; broken size range.

Sheer Street DRESSES 80c

Colorful stripes and floral patterns in these sheer frocks, suitable for street or home wear; sizes for misses and women; also extra sizes.

Luster Lace PANELS

Originally \$1.48 to \$1.88 99c Ea.
Made by one of the country's leading makers; tailored style; plain or figured; rich gold color.

Men's Better Broadcloth Shirts

Odd Lots 50c
Collar-attached style; odd lots; soiled, seconds and broken sizes of better grade.

Suits and Coats Reduced

48 Summer Suits of "Panama Cloth" navy, brown, pastel shades; sizes 14 to 20 — \$2.84
73 Men Tailored Suits; misses' sizes; originally \$10.75, now — \$5.00
57 Summer Coats; novelty cottons; white and pastel; sizes 14 to 20; originally \$5.95, now — \$2.00

BUY NOW, PA
IN SEPTEMBER

Charge purchases made in
mainder of July will appe
August statements, payob
September. Charge those
you want now and s
September.

\$8.98... 53-P
DOMESTIC SER

Domestic dinnerwar
in service for eig
an exciting sale
Several floral
patterns — \$

\$3.50 COMPL
SERVICE FOR

Colorful 32-piece d
tic dinnerware set
a thrilling saving!
body with
floral spray —

\$3 DO
NORIT

FEATURE

NORITAKE CHIN
DRESDEN PAT

Complete service,
twelve in Dresden
patterns. 94 piec
genuine
Noritake China \$4

WITH CREAM SOUPS

SE
IN

PA

WHITE TOL LAM

Smart little table Lamm
white table wire... light
sun rooms or porches...
plete with white
paper shades — \$1

(Thrft Ave. & 5th St)

STIX, BAF

ULLER STORE

5A and 6B

M. SDAY

es and Color
Reduced for
Phone Orders

DRESSES

Reduced

Printed Voiles; 2-piece piques;
juniors — **\$1.55**
misses — **\$2.55**
Embroidered Batistes; cotton
sues; one and two — **\$2.55**
sizes 14 to 44 — **\$2.55**
Better Eyelets and cord laces;
sues' and women's sizes; orig.
25 and 28, now **1/4 Off**
Dresses; sizes for juniors and
sues; originally **1/2 Off**

\$2.98 Rayon
affeta Spreads
105 and **\$1.99**
2x105 Inch
lined with panel insert on each
side; deep flounce; solid colors;
240; come early.

Assorted Cotton TOWELS

3c Each

all, bleached, absorbent Towels
dentists, barber and office use;
colored striped cotton Tea
tels; mill seconds.

Women's White Footwear

Were **\$1.79**
\$2.45 — **\$1.33**

ords, ties, wide straps and
sals in kid, calf, buck or fab-
rics; sizes 3 1/2 to 8—AA to C in
but not in every style.

Women's, Misses' Sports Frocks

Were **\$1.59**
\$1.99 — **\$1.59**

atings, slub cloths and two-
piece cotton string laces; pastel
ies; some have suntan backs;
en size range.

Sheer Street DRESSES

Misses', **80c**
Women's

utiful stripes and floral patterns
these sheer frocks, suitable for
et, or home wear; sizes for
men and women; also extra sizes.

Luster Lace PANELS

Originally **\$1.88**
99c Ea.

by one of the country's lead-
makers; tailored style; plain
figured; rich gold color.

Men's Better Roadcloth Shirts

Odd
Lots **50c**

attached style; odd lots;
seconds and broken sizes of
grades.

Suits and Coats Reduced

Summer Suits of Panama Cloth;
brown, pastel shades; sizes
20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32;
originally **\$3.98** — **\$2.84**
Men Tailored Suits; misses'
sues; originally **\$5.00**
now **\$5.00**
Summer Coats; novelty cottons;
and pastels; sizes 14 to 20;
originally **\$2.00** — **\$2.00**

TAIRS STORE

BUY NOW, PAY
IN SEPTEMBER!

Charge purchases made this
month of July will appear on
August statements. Payable in
September. Charge those things
you want now and pay in
September.

**\$8.98...53-PIECE
DOMESTIC SERVICES**

Domestic dinnerware sets
in service for eight at
an exciting sale price.
Several floral
patterns — **\$6.98**

**\$3.50 COMPLETE
SERVICE FOR SIX**

Colorful 32-piece domes-
tic dinnerware set... at
a thrilling saving! Ivory
body with
floral spray — **\$2.69**



REGULAR **\$42.50**
SERVICE, NOW **\$29.50**

**\$3 DOWN* DELIVERS THIS 95-PIECE
NORITAKE CHINA DINNER SERVICE FOR 12**
FEATURED IN THE AUGUST SALE OF DINNERWARE

**NORITAKE CHINA IN
DRESDEN PATTERN**

Complete service for
twelve in Dresden floral
patterns. 94 pieces of
genuine
Noritake China **\$42.50**

WITH CREAM SOUPS — **\$52.50**

Noritake China, complete service for twelve,
including an extra salad bowl. Clear body
with deep shoulders of ivory, tan border,
floral decoration, and coin gold edge. Buy
now at a saving you can't afford to miss.

\$29.50

OUR STOCK OF A SELECTED GROUP OF
OPEN STOCK PATTERNS REDUCED — **1/4 TO 1/3**

*Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

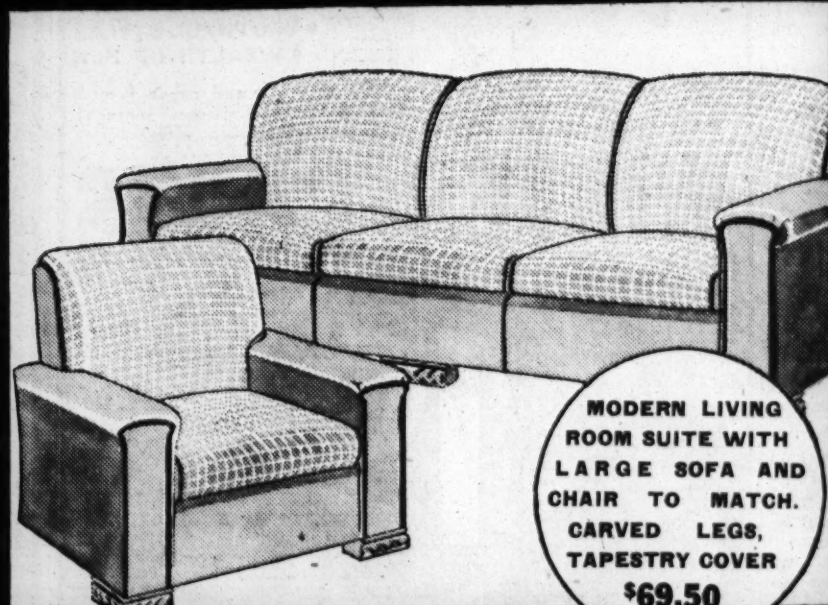
(Fifth Floor.)

ECONOMY
FURNITURE
SECTION

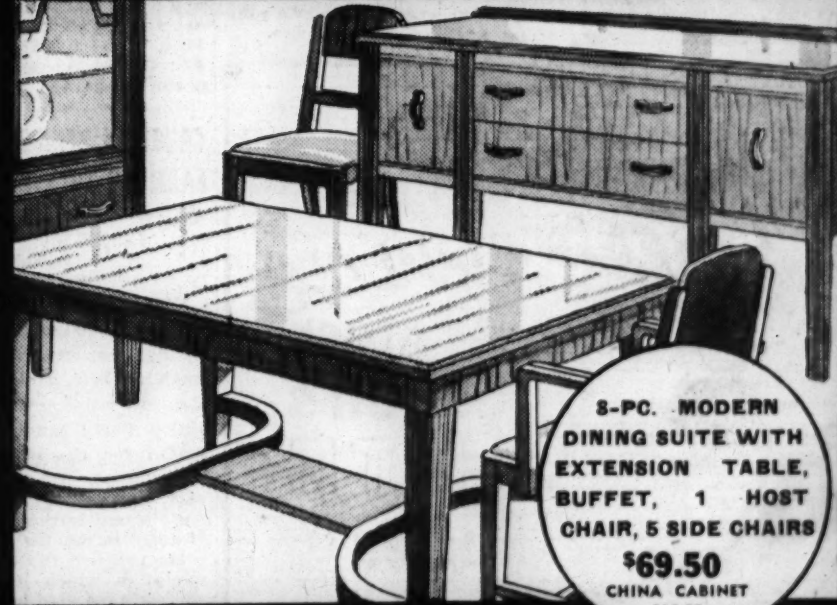
SEE WHAT **\$69.50** WILL BUY
IN THE AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



3-PC. MODERN
BEDROOM SUITE—
BED, CHEST AND
VANITY WITH MIR-
ROR, ALL FOR
\$69.50
DRESSER
\$29.75



MODERN LIVING
ROOM SUITE WITH
LARGE SOFA AND
CHAIR TO MATCH.
CARVED LEGS,
TAPESTRY COVER
\$69.50



5-PC. MODERN
DINING SUITE WITH
EXTENSION TABLE,
BUFFET, 1 HOST
CHAIR, 5 SIDE CHAIRS
\$69.50
CHINA CABINET
\$19.75

PAY ONLY **\$6.95 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY**

(Small Carrying Charge)



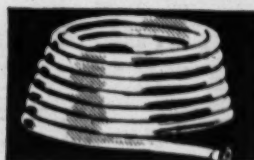
WHITE TOLE LAMPS

Smart little table lamps of
white tole wire... Ideal for
sun rooms or porches. Com-
plete with white
paper shades — **\$1.00**
(Thrift Ave. & 5th Floor)



\$7.98 GRASS RUGS

Imported 9x12-ft. Grass Rugs
... especially adaptable to
Summer cottages. Choice of
green, brown or
blue — **\$4.98**
(Sixth Floor.)



50-FT. GARDEN HOSE

Cotton braided hose with
corrugated rubber, dark tan fin-
ish. 1/2 size... complete
with couplings.
50 ft. — **\$2.98**
(Thrift Ave. & 5th Floor)



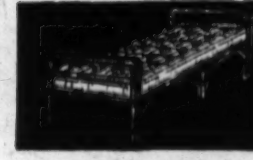
ICE BOWL SETS

Attractively footed Bowl with
blue glass insert and ice tongs.
Choose for yourself, or
for gifts — **50c**
(Thrift Ave. & 5th Floor)



POLAR CUB FANS

10-inch Oscillating Fans with
felt-covered base and on-and-
off switch. Guar-
anteed quiet motor **\$4.95**
(Thrift Ave. & 5th Floor)



STEEL COTS

Steel Cots with canvas center
supported with 36 helical
springs. Folds to
size of card table — **\$3.49**
COT PADS, \$2.50 to \$4.98
(Fourth Floor.)



TRUNK RACK

A Trunk Rack with a folding
box that makes it a compact
carrier for your luggage. Lim-
ited quantity. Get **\$1.98**
yours now at — **\$1.98**
(Fourth Floor.)



REBUILT VACUUMS

Nationally known Vacuum
Cleaners rebuilt like new and
guaranteed for 1 year. Choose
new and **\$9.95**
save — **\$9.95**
Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis
(Fifth Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449

STIX, BAER & FULLER *Knows* HOME FURNISHINGS — AND ST. LOUIS HOMEMAKERS *Know* THEY DO!

BAR WOULD MERGE FEDERAL AGENCIES

Committee of Lawyers Recommends New Administrative Court.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—The establishment of a Federal administrative court, which ultimately might absorb the judicial functions of 75 Government agencies, was recommended yesterday by a special committee of the American Bar Association.

In a report based on three years of research, the committee said that scores of administrative agencies—such as the Federal Alcohol Administration, the Customs Court and the patent office—have the power to make regulations and decisions having the force of law.

"Evils" have resulted from the "bewildering multiplicity" and the overlapping jurisdictions of these agencies, the committee said, adding that the agencies combine judicial with legislative or executive functions, and in some cases there is no provision for independent review of their decisions.

The proposed court gradually would take over the judicial work of these administrative tribunals and, when practicable, its judges would be recruited from among the administrative officers which it superseded.

The committee suggested that its decisions should be subject to review, in specified cases, by the Circuit Courts of Appeal and the Supreme Court.

Proposed Court Would Specialize.
The new tribunal would include both trial and appellate divisions, and each division would be broken up into branches specializing in particular types of cases. Hearings would be held throughout the country to avoid excessive centralization in Washington.

In discussing the need for an independent administrative court, the committee declared that the division of constitutional powers has taken place since the administration of George Washington, but that the process did not assume substantial proportions until almost a century later.

At present, the committee said, "there are about 1300 separate instances of transfer of power to enact laws from Congress to administrative agencies."

The overlapping nature of the administrative agencies has resulted in "great hardship and injustice," the committee contended. It cited the case of a radio station advertising food and drugs, which might "fall afoul of the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Trade Commission, the Postoffice Department and the Federal Communications Commission."

Some administrative bodies can even impose the equivalent of criminal penalties, the report added, mentioning fines which can be levied for violation of Treasury and Labor Department regulations.

NRA and AAA were termed "extreme examples" of delegated power. The licensing system provided by those acts, the committee said, was "tantamount to delegating power to determine what kind of punishment shall be inflicted for violation of the law or regulations, in addition to the penalties provided by Congress."

An urgent recommendation that Congressmen, Federal officials and officers of political organizations be forbidden to practice before administrative agencies was included in the report.

Wins Third Championship at Rodeo



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
TURK GREENOUGH, cowboy from Red Lodge, Mont., won his third "bronco busting" title at the fortieth Frontier Days Rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo. The saddle is the winner's trophy.

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20 KILLED WHEN TRUCK SKIDS, LEAVES ROAD

Lorry and Trailer Carrying Storm Troops Swerves to Avoid Motorcycle.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 27.—The official German news agency placed at 20 last night the death toll in the crash of a motor lorry and trailer over an embankment near Ffrenchenstadt.

It said 15 were killed instantly and five died soon afterward. Forty were hurt.

The driver, who was slightly injured, was arrested, the agency reported.

The party, numbering 63, belonged to the Mannheim Storm Troop section, the agency stated.

The motor lorry, to which a trailer was attached, skidded over the edge of the road when it swerved to avoid a speeding motorcycle. The lorry and the trailer telescoped each other.

BABY WHO SWALLOWED OPEN SAFETY PIN DIES OF ABSCESS
Two-Year-Old Carrollton (Ill.) Boy Succumbs Here—Pin Had Been Removed.

Gary Howard, 2 years old, of Carrollton, Ill., died today at St. Louis Children's Hospital from the effects of swallowing an open safety pin three weeks ago.

The boy was admitted to the hospital last Tuesday and the pin was removed from his lung by means of the bronchoscope. An abscess had formed in the lung, causing death.

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Howard.

Slashed by Would-be Robber.
Wilson Milne, 1421 McCausland avenue, was cut on the left arm and left shoulder early yesterday by a man who jumped on the left running board of his automobile at Washington avenue and Tenth street, apparently intending to rob him. He said he succeeded in pushing the man off after the man had struck at him. He went home after treatment at St. Mary's Hospital.

10c A DAY
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT
★ NEW LOW PRICE on This 1937
★ PHILCO RADIO
★ \$20.00
★ Phone Calls
★ Carrying Chorus
BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street
Seven Floors of Furniture

MISSSES! WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN
TUESDAY—Lane Bryant's
AIR-COOLED BASEMENT

Breaks All Coat Value Records!

• SHEER QUALITY
• YOUTHFUL STYLES
• WEALTH OF FUR
FORSTMANN • JULLIARD • BOTANY • and other famed fabrics! 1937 Fashions! Beautiful Satin and Crepe Linings! Warm Interlinings... many of them 100% LAMB'S WOOL!

WINTER COATS

\$19

ALL SIZES
12 to 20
36 to 46; 46 to 56
16 1/2 to 30 1/2
Luxurious Furs

Squirrel
Beaver
Red Fox
Kit Fox
Persian
Fitch
Skunk
Cross Fox (Blended)
Marmot

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

CONTRACTOR SUES FOR SHARE IN CONDUIT JOB PROFITS

M. J. Coffey Sues to Bar City From Making Payments to Spiniello Co.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court today by Michael J. Coffey to enjoin the City of St. Louis from paying to the Spiniello Construction Co. further money on account of the installation of the Stacy Park Conduit No. 2 in the city and St. Louis County.

He alleges that in 1934 he entered into a contract with the construction company whereby he was to receive 25 per cent of the profits accruing from the contract but in December of the same year the firm breached the agreement by refusing to allow him to continue work or complete his part of the contract.

Coffey states that he does not know the exact amount of the profits but he estimates the contractor is entitled to more than \$70,000. As protection for his claim he desires that the city withhold payment of the balance due until his claim is adjusted. His suit asks for an accounting. The Spiniello Co. is named as co-defendant in the action.

Man Injured in Fight Dies.
Sam Simpson, 53-year-old Negro, died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, yesterday of a skull fracture apparently suffered in a fight with a Negro man and woman in the 400 block of Bowman avenue, East St. Louis, Saturday night. Police have a man and woman under arrest for questioning.

NEW BANK RECEIVER NAMED
Charles H. Albers Appointed to Illinois Post.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 27.—Charles H. Albers, veteran Chicago banker, will succeed the late William L. O'Connell as State receiver for closed banks.

Albers, who has been an assistant to O'Connell for sometime, was appointed to the post shortly after his superior's death Friday by State Auditor Barrett. A former examiner for the Chicago Clearing House Association, Albers has also been receiver for the Foreman Trust & Savings Bank and other large institutions in Chicago. Funeral services for O'Connell will be held Monday.

\$9.00 CLEVELAND
Round Trip in Coaches Next Saturday Night. Return Sunday Night.

\$12.50 BUFFALO
One-Way Coach Fare Daily. One-Cent Fare Night.
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Boyd's Annual SUMMER CLOTHING CLEARANCE

Now is the time we go through our stocks and reduce hundreds of Summer Suits. All are highly desirable regular Boyd Clothes. Reductions are made solely to clear stocks in ample time to make room for new Fall merchandise. It's an opportunity to save!

\$18.50 and \$20.00
SUMMER SUITS

Reduced to
\$13.50

Tropical Worsteds—Crashes
Single and double breasteds and sport backs. Solid colors, fancy mixtures, light and dark shades. All sizes.

\$25.00 and \$30.00
TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Reduced to
\$19.85

Coat and Two Trousers—Coat, Vest and Trousers
This group also includes Congo cloth suits and white gabardines. Tropical worsteds in all shades. All sizes and all models.

\$35.00 Hand-Tailored
SUMMER SUITS

Reduced to
\$26.85

Tropical Worsteds—Twists—Silk Poppins
All have vests, some have two trousers. All sizes, all models, all shades. All are highly desirable and represent some of the best suits from our regular stock.

All Boyd's \$15.00 Linen Suits — \$10.75
A Special Group of Hickey Freeman \$65.00 Porostyle Suits, sizes limited, \$49.75
\$28.50 Nor'East Suits, now — \$23.85

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

WASH DAY
Bargains

DAMP WASH 6c
DAMP WASH 3c

OTHER SERVICES REDUCED
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
3644 LANTON JEFFERSON 3650

Clearance

ENTIRE STOCK
Dr. Scholl's
WHITE
Shoes

Style
White Shoe
Sensationally Cut to
\$5.65
former values to \$10.75

All Dr. Scholl's Scientific White Shoes have been cut—regardless of former selling price—to this astonishingly low price of \$5.65. Dress, walking, business and sports shoes... take your pick of these smart stylish models. Every shoe is designed strictly according to Dr. Scholl's scientific principles—scientifically correct. Fitted by experts... checked by X-ray.

Say Good-bye to Foot Pains!
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, who has brought relief and foot happiness to millions of ailing feet, has supervised the training of our attendants. They are competent in every way to analyze your foot trouble and to give you the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliances or Remedies which will insure relief and comfort. Professional treatments by Licensed Chiropodist.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops
617 LOCUST ST.

Regularly 1.19 to 4.00 now 85c to 3.00, sizes 72x99 to 90x108. Stock your linen closet now at this grand saving!

Linen—Second Floor

\$9.00 CLEVELAND
Round Trip to Cleveland First Saturday Night. Return Sunday Night.

\$12.80 BUFFALO
One-Way Coach Fare Daily. Only \$12.80. Nickel Plate Road.

1.19 to 4.00
Sheets
1/4 off
Regularly 1.19 to 4.00, now 89c to 3.00, sizes 72x90 to 90x108. Stock your linen closet now at this grand saving!

Linen—
Second Floor

Silk
Remnants
1/2 off
Prints, Novelty Silks, Plain Crepes, Acetate Weaves! 1 to 4 yard lengths. An unusual savings.

Alto Tables—
First Floor

Reg. 79c yd.
Novelty
Acetate
49c yd.
Sports Pique and Washable Sport Checks in colors and white. Just right for finishing off the Summer.

Silks—
Second Floor

Wash
Goods
Remnants
1/2 off
Bathtubs, Vellies, Dimples, Piques, Broadcloth, Linen, Seersucker, Etc., Batiste, Cord Laces and Linings! Shop early!

Wash Goods—
Second Floor

Reduced!
French
Room
Millinery
3.00
Special group of our better hats offered at a drastic saving!

Millinery—
Third Floor

A Special Group
in Pin Money Shop
Just 156! 298 Washable Acetates in lovely styles, now priced for Month-End, only **1.98**

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Special
Group
Straw Hats
1.45
To perk up your Summer wardrobe, to finish off the season: one of these specially priced hats!

Budget Hat Shop—
Third Floor

1.88 to
2.75 Straw
Hats
50c
Special group of Summer Hats, offered at this unusually low price!

Young St. Louisian's Hat Shop—First Floor

1.49 Boys'
Wash Suits
69c
Group of 147 well-made Boys' Wash Suits. Marvellous buys at this low price. Sizes 4-10.

Boys' Shop—
Second Floor

Boys' 1.98
Sleeveless
Sailor
Suits
1.00
Just 147 of these fine values! Well-made—some with long pants. 4-10.

Boys' Shop—
Second Floor

14.95 &
16.75
Budget
Dresses
10.95
Special group of 25 half-size Dresses, patterns and prints. Special Size Shop.

Special Size Shop—
Third Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE TOMORROW AND REMAINDER OF MONTH PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

Jewelry—First Floor

200—69c Compacts, Enamel, reduced to just **49c**
400 Pcs.—59c Jewelry, large assortment, now **39c**
50 Pcs.—39c Assorted Jewelry, now priced **19c**
50 Pcs.—99c Jewelry, a large assortment, now **59c**

Sporting Goods—First Floor

114—1.65 and 1.95 Sports Shirts, choice at **1.19**
81—2.95 Sports Shirts, outstanding feature **2.19**

Handbags—First Floor

326—79c White Bags, slightly soiled, now **49c**
106—1.00 Patent Leather Bags, assorted colors **49c**

Blouses—First Floor

250—1.00 Linen Blouses, now reduced to just **69c**
307—1.98 Linen Blouses, well tailored, now **1.29**
136—2.98 Summer Blouses, now reduced to **2.19**

Neckwear and Jacket Shops—First Floor

17—5.98-7.98 Swagger Coats, Taffeta Wraps **3.98**
5—10.50 Three-Quarter-Length Eve. Coats **5.98**
36—3.98-5.98 Sports Coats, Velora Capes, etc. **2.98**
33—2.98 Cel. Taffeta or Organdie Jackets **1.98**
28—1.98 Linen Crash, Pique Coats, priced at **1.00**
6—4.98 Net Evening Capes, pastel shades **2.98**
146 Pcs.—59c Summer Neckwear, reduced to **29c**
125—Pcs.—1.98 Summer Neckwear, reduced to **1.00**

Art Needlework—Second Floor

300—35c Skeins Boucle, knitting, crocheting **16c**
300—35c Skeins Shetland Floss, fine values **19c**
28—85c Hand Embroidered Lingerie Slips **50c**
150—25c Stamped Quilt Block and Col. Pieces **10c**

Sweater Shop—Second Floor

40—1.98 and 2.98 Sweaters, now reduced to **1.00**
60—1.19 Cotton String Sweaters, reduced to **59c**
40—2.98 and 3.98 Sweaters, now reduced to **1.98**

Beach Shop—Second Floor

18—1.98 and 2.98 Beach Hats, now reduced to **1.00**
11—3.98 and 4.98 Beach Hats, now reduced to **2.98**
100—1.00 Cotton and Jersey Shirts, reduced to **69c**
28—3.98 and 4.98 Beach Bags, now reduced to **2.98**
85—79c Cotton Mesh Sports Shirts, reduced to **35c**

Yard Goods—Second Floor

15c Lining Cambric, limited color assortment **10c**
15c 36-In. Bunting, limited color assortment **10c**
39c Willow Lawn Prints, sanforized, now just **25c**
39c Printed Batiste, fine texture, now priced **25c**
39c Printed Dimities, sheer and crisp, now **25c**
59c Plain Colored Pique, No. 2 cord, now **33c**
59c Printed Pique, good for sports wear, now **33c**
49c Printed Voiles, sheer and cool, now **33c**
49c Seersucker, novelty effects, now priced **33c**

Sewing Machines—Second Floor

3—Drophead Sewing Machines, used, now **8.00**
1—Console Electric Machine, used, now **22.50**
1—Automatic Portable Machine, used, now **34.50**
1—White Rotary Electric Machine, used **32.50**
1—Graybar Rotary Elec. Machine, used **32.50**
1—White Rotary Electric Machine, used **34.50**
1—Singer 101 Rotary Elec. Machine, used **69.50**
6—Electric Portable Machines, new, now **22.50**

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

77—1.50 Boys' Sanforized Wash Knickers **1.09**
44—1.25 Boys' Wash Shorts, now reduced to **79c**
21—3.98 Boys' 3-Pc. Jersey Suits, now priced **1.45**
43—14.98 Boys' Jr. Rug Suits (2 pr. shorts) **10.98**
16—19.98 Boys' 2-Trouser Suits, now priced **12.85**
281—19c Boys' Wash Ties, now priced at only **10c**
20—2.98-3.98 Boys' Sweaters, now reduced to **1.79**
73—79c Knit Union Suits, small sizes only **29c**
138—89c Boys' Shirts, sports col., short sleeves **49c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

165—1.98 and 2.98 Summer Frocks, only, **1.49**
105—2.98 and 3.98 Summer Silk Dresses **1.79**
151—3.98 and 5.95 Summer Silk Dresses **2.79**
51—5.95 to 7.95 Summer Silk Dresses **3.79**
85—1.99 & 2.99 Summer Coats, reduced, **1.39**
40—3.95 and 5.00 Summer Coats & Suits **2.39**
160—1.00 Ginger Rogers Sport Blouses **39c**
11—2.98 Smartly Styled Linen Suits, now **1.49**
50—1.98 and 2.98 Bathing Suits, priced **1.48**
75—1.00 to 1.98 Knitted Suits, top value, **69c**
42—3.95 Men's Wash Suits, 40-46 incl., **2.50**
18—3.95 Men's Seersucker Suits, 35-38 **1.99**
60 Pcs. 1.00 Men's Pants, many types at **75c**
23—10.00 to 13.50 Men's Tropical Suits **6.00**
122—99c Men's Deepnote Shirts, bkn. sizes, **69c**
79—79c to 1.00 Men's Straws, bkn. sizes, **39c**
112—50c Cord Sports Belts. Not all sizes **10c**

CAFETERIA SPECIAL

35c Chicken Fricassee with Homemade Noodles au gratin—Fresh String Beans or Buttered Corn or Assorted Cold Meat Cuts with Potato or Vegetable Salad. Hot Roll and Butter—Chilled Fresh Fruit Salad or Red Raspberry Ice Cream—Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY · CHESTNUT 7500

MONTH-END

Clearance Sale!
25% to 50%

... and more off regular established prices ... all items are advertised for the first time at these low prices ... we cannot guarantee quantities and all items are subject to prior sale ... no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will be accepted

Linens—Second Floor

5—17.50 Bloomcraft Spreads, now priced at **4.98**
7—12.98-14.95 Tailored Spreads, now **3.98**
88—79c Pcs. 18x54 Organdy Scarfs, reduced **59c**
55—69c Pcs. 18x45 Organdy Scarfs, reduced **49c**
35—59c Pcs. 18x36 Organdy Scarfs, reduced **39c**
20—49c Pcs. 16x24 Organdy Scarfs, reduced **29c**
120—39c Pcs. 12x18 Organdy Doilies, now **23c**
267—29c Pcs. 12x12 and 10x14 Organdy Doilies, **19c**
96—19c Pcs. 6x12 Organdy Doilies, now **13c**
300—29c Solid Color Turkish Towels, 18x36 **15c**

Negligees and Blouses—Third Floor

28—2.98 Swiss Negligees, now reduced to **1.98**
39—2.98 Linen, Organdy Blouses, white, colors **1.00**

Lingerie and Corsets—Third Floor

40—2.98 2-Pc. Silk Crepe Slips, lacy, now **1.49**
35—2.98 Backless Sports Slips, tailored, now **1.49**
27—1.59 Lace Trimmed Satin Slips, now **79c**
24—1.98 Black Taffeta Slips, good for Fall **99c**
10—9.98 Lace Trimmed Satin Nightgowns **4.99**
11—2.98 Silk Chemise, bandeau top, tailored **1.49**
18—5.00 Nemo Voile Corsettes, now priced **2.98**
8—7.50 Front-clasp Girdles, now reduced to **3.75**
4—12.50 Front-clasp Girdles, now reduced to **6.25**
10—5.00 Lace Step-in Girdles, now priced **2.48**
11—3.50 Side Hook Summer Girdles, now **1.98**
2—14.50 Satin Corsettes, now priced at only **6.25**

Knit Underwear—Third Floor

20—1.75 Bemberg Princess Slips, lacy, 40-44 **98c**
65—59c Rayon Camisoles, lace trimmed, now **29c**
30—1.50 Wom.'s Batiste Union Suits, 46 only **89c**

Infantswear—Third Floor

46—1.50 Flannelette 2-Pc. Pajamas, 8-14-16 **75c**
178—1.00, 1.25 Flannelette 1-Pc. Sleepers **49c, 69c**
42—1.29-2.75 All-Wool Swim Suits, 1-4 **75c-1.29**
18—1.25, 1.59 Pique Hats and Bonnets **69c, 75c**
54—59c to 1.98 Children's Sun Suits, 1 to 4 **1/2 Off**
12—12.98 Toddlers' Pastel W'l Coat Sets, 1-3 **4.98**
8—5.98 Toddlers' Pastel W'l Coat Sets, 1-3 **3.98**

Coat Shop—Third Floor

30—Summer and Eve. Coats, formerly to 16.75 **4.98**
20—Navy and Black Coats, formerly to 39.75 **19.00**
15—22.75 Man-Tailored Suits, reduced to **12.75**
8—Individual Costume Suits, reduced 1/2 or More

Budget Dress Shop—Third Floor

20—10.95 Street Dresses, 12 to 20, reduced **6.00**
34—16.75 Street Dresses, 12 to 20, now **8.00**
15—16.75 Half-size Printed Crepes, Chiffons **6.98**
15—14.95-16.75 Maternity Dresses, prints **6.98**
35—10.95-14.95 Wom. Daytime, Eve. Frocks **6.98**
6—19.75 Printed Bembergs, women's sizes **8.98**
8—19.75-29.75 Wom. Crepes, Sheers, Laces **12.95**
20—16.75 Women's Prints and Pastels **10.95**

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

152 Bundles—Wall Paper (4-10 rolls ea.) bdle. **25c**
300 Rolls—35c 30-In. Oatmeal Paper, now, roll **14c**
250 Rolls—60c-1.00 Decorat. Wall Paper, roll **39c**

Broadloom Rugs—Fourth Floor

1—34.00 9x5 Size Broadloom in Green **13.75**
1—30.25 6x12 Size Broadloom in Burgundy **19.75**
1—42.25 9x7.5 Size Broadloom in Taupe **23.50**
1—62.80 12x12 Size Broadloom in Raisin **37.50**
1—42.00 9x10 Size Broadloom in Taupe **29.75**
1—125.00 12x13 Size Broadloom in Raisin **69.50**
1—28.75 9x9.7 Size Broadloom in Burgundy **17.50**
1—44.50 9x6.5 Size Broadloom in Burgundy **25.00**
1—65.50 9x9.10 Size Broadloom in Taupe **36.50**
1—55.00 12x6.4 Size Broadloom in Green **29.50**
1—58.00 9x11.8 Size Broadloom in Red **42.50**
1—77.50 9x12 Size Broadloom in Green **49.75**
1—70.00 9x17.5 Size Broadloom in Raisin **45.00**
1—55.85 9x12 Size Broadloom in Taupe **29.75**
1—83.25 9x12 Size Broadloom in Fr. Beige **59.50**
1—50.00 9x12 Size Broadloom in Heather **27.50**

80 Yards
27-Inch
Carpet
Remnants
1.29 yd.
Pieces in 2 to 3 yard lengths. 2.25 to 3.25 values. You can't afford to miss this!

Rugs—
Fourth Floor

39c to 5.98
Gift
Objects
19c to 2.98
Just 34 of these decorative pieces: Ash Trays, Book Ends, Cigarette Boxes and others.

Gift Shop—
Sixth Floor

1.50 to
12.95
Servicing
Appliances
75c to 5.95
Just 511 Bellish Dishers, Serving Trays, Iron Coffee Tables, Salad Plates, Cheese Trays, Bonbon Dishes, etc. Come early for a selection!

Housewares Shop—
Sixth Floor

Dresden
China
Reduced
8—22.50 Doz. A.D. Coffees Ea., 1.25
9—4.00 Vegetable Dishes, Ea. **2.50**
20—50.00 Doz. Service Plates, Each **2.75**
10—32.00 Doz. Cream Soups, Each **3.00**
China—
Sixth Floor

Reg 35c
Wallpaper
roll 10c
1000 rolls in this lot! 18-inch Wall-paper at a drastic saving!

Wallpaper—
Fourth Floor

Up to 29.75
Summer
Coats
9.98
A variety of types in women's and misses' Coats. Just 28 in this outstanding group!

Coat Shop—
Third Floor

Oriental Rugs—Fourth Floor

2—14.00 Shirvan Orientals, 3.3x2.5, Green **7.00**
2—19.00 Derbent Orientals, 3.7x2.4, Blue **10.00**
2—19.00 Kerman Orientals, 2.7x1.10, Rose **10.00**
29.00 Anatolian Oriental, 5.8x3.8, in Green **19.00**
39.00 Sarouk Oriental, 5.4x2.9, in Gold **24.00**
65.00 Kazak Oriental, 5.11x3.11, in Blue **39.00**
150.00 Afghan Oriental, 9.4x6.2, in Terra Cotta **89.00**
225.00 Tabriz Oriental, 12.8x8, in Red **149.00**
210.00 Meshed Oriental, 11.4x8, in Rose **155.00**
225.00 Lilihan Oriental, 12x9, in Rose **188.00**
268.00 Sarouk Oriental, 12x9, in Mulberry **188.00**
750.00 Mahal Oriental, 17x12.4, in Blue **395.00**
945.00 Heriz Oriental, 17.11x11.10, in Blue **495.00**
985.00 Hamadan Oriental, 21.5x13.6, in Blue **495.00**
1150.00 Kerman Oriental, 22.3x13.10, Ivory **495.00**
975.00 Sarouk Oriental, 20.3x11.3, in Blue **495.00**
1100.00 Savony Oriental, 14.4x10.1, in Blue **495.00**
925.00 Kerman Oriental, 19x9.1, in Gold **498.00**
895.00 Sarouk Oriental, 19.11x10.1, in Rust **525.00**
1150.00 Sarouk Oriental, 19.8x12.7, in Wine **598.00**
1500.00 Bijar Oriental, 29.0x13.8, in Red **695.00**

Radios—Fourth Floor

1—29.95 Atwater Kent Radio: Amer. Police **14.95**
1—27.50 RCA Victor, Long & Short Wave **19.95**
1—39.95 RCA Victor, All Wave, reduced **27.50**
1—91.25 RCA Victor, All Wave Console, **39.95**
1—79.75 Atwater Kent, All Wave Lowboy **39.95**
1—84.50 Atwater Kent, All Wave Console **49.50**
1—135.00 Atwater Kent, 9-Tube All Wave **65.00**
1—80.00 Philco, 6-Tube All Wave, now **49.00**
1—94.50 Philco, 7-Tube American, Foreign **54.50**
400—75c Brunswick Records, now **6 for 1.00**

Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

1—198.00 Leonard Refrigerator, sample **144.50**
1—159.50 Sparton Refrigerator, sample **119.95**
1—129.95 Sparton Refrigerator, reposs. **94.50**
1—197.50 Majestic Refrig., repossessed **69.00**
1—225.00 Leonard Refrigerator, sample **164.50**
1—69.50 Hotpoint Washer, floor sample **49.95**
1—34.95 Apex Washer, floor sample **39.95**
1—59.50 Hotpoint Ironer, floor sample **34.95**

Housewares—Fourth Floor

38—1.00 Wood Serving Trays, various sizes **49c**
8—1.95 Cast Iron Ice Cube Crushers, now at **1.29**
19—2.59 Garden Hose, 5/8-inch, 50-ft. length **1.59**
Choice of Sample Soiled Shower Curtains **1/4 Off**
39c Yd. Table Oilcloth Remnants, now **1/2 Off**
California Redwood Bookshelves, what-nots **1/4 Off**
74—1.00 Table Gardens, 3 Pots and Stand **69c**
39—1.00 Mop Sets, water, polishing & oil mop **39c**

Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

61—1.49-1.98 Rayon and Rayvoile Panels, now **89c**
34—4.98 Rayvoile Ruffled Curtains, now for **2.49**
6—7.98 DeLuxe Ruffled Rayvoile Curtains **3.98**
51—2.98-3.98 Swaggers & Cottage Sets, Curtains **89c**
103—1.98 to 3.98 Odd Ruffle and Lace Curtains **1.29**
54—1.19 Lace Panels and Kitchen Curtains **59c**
24—2.98-3.98 Novelty Tailored, Ruffled Ties **1.59**
14—4.00 Lace Curtains in broken lots, now **1.99**
175 Yds.—1.19-1.59 Novelty 50-Inch Crash, Yd. **49c**
150 Yds.—1.00-1.25 Taffeta and Moire, Yard **39c**
250 Yds.—79c Rayvoile and Coventry Net, Yd. **45c**
180 Yds.—59c Rayvoile, very fine value, Yard **35c**
450 Yds.—39c-59c Nets and Marquisette, Yd. **19c**
190 Yds.—59c-89c Celan. & Rayv'le Lengths, Yd. **23c**
350 Yds.—79c-1.00 Chintz and Cretonne, Yard **39c**
250 Yds.—50c-79c Chintz and Cretonne, Yard **23c**
180 Yds.—50c-79c Short Length Cretonne, Yd. **12c**
60—79c and 89c Window Shades, now only, ea. **49c**
30 Pcs.—4.00 Lined Draperies, 50 x 2 1/2, Pair **2.45**
17 Pcs.—Narrow Widths in Draperies, Pair **1.49**
150 Squares, all excellent value for each **29c**
250 Drapery Material Remnants, 1/2 and More Off
45—2.19 Bamboo Porch Shades, 6x7 ft., nat. **1.39**
31—2.59 Bamboo Porch Shades, 7x7 ft., nat. **1.69**
21—2.98 Bamboo Porch Shades, 8x7 ft., nat. **1.89**
13—3.98 Bamboo Shades, 6x7 ft., mottled **2.49**

Rugs—Fourth Floor

1—39.50 Bedroom Rug in size 9x12; now **25.00**
1—64.00 Wilton Rug, Persian design, 9x12 **44.50**
6—5.25 to 8.00 Throw Rugs in 27x54 size **3.75**
3—79.50 American Orientals, 9x12 size **49.50**
4—135.00 Heavy American Orientals, 9x12 **79.50**
2—115.00 Seamless Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 **82.50**
30—2.50 to 5.00 Assorted Bathroom Rugs **1.85**
2—49.50 Genuine India Druggets, 9x12 size **34.50**
1—220.00 Heavy Amer. Oriental, 11x13.6 **144.50**
1—265.00 H'vy American Oriental, 12x15 **189.75**
1—235.00 H'vy American Oriental, 9x18 **174.50**
2—28.00 Wilton Rugs in 4.6x7.6 size, at **15.00**
3—13.50 Axminster Rugs in 4.6x6.6 size **9.75**
1—53.00 Living-Room Rug in 11.3x12 size **39.75**
1—18.75 Early American Rug in 6x9 size **14.00**
70 Yds.—1.79 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd. **98c**

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Formerly	Sale
1—Sofa in green tapestry cover	175.00 85.00
1—Arm Chair in gold covering	65.00 35.00
1—Biedermeier Fire Side Chair	72.50 35.00
2—Side Chairs with rush seats	24.75 12.75
1—Cogswell Chair, wine tapestry	69.00 35.00
1—Lounge Chair in brown linen	42.50 24.75
1—Large Easy Chair, green tap.	45.00 27.50
1—Barrel Chair, brown saten	69.00 39.50
2—Sofas, brown tapestry cover	99.00 49.00
6—Boudoir Chairs priced as is	10.75 4.95

ONLY TWO WARDS LEFT TO CHECK; FRAUD IN EVERY ONE, SO FAR

REPORTERS FIND SOME RESIDENTS NOW HAVE LISTS

Householders Refer to Election Board's Official Roll When Asked to Confirm Addresses.

Continued From Page One.

are paid \$6 a day for canvassing each precinct after every registration. Many of the householders on whom Post-Dispatch reporters called yesterday said that no election clerk had ever called at their homes and expressed indignation that the people's money should be wasted by paying for a canvass never made. The last canvass, on June 19 and 20, following the registration of June 18, cost the Election Board more than \$16,000.

"Those registrations take a lot of the taxpayers' money, and there is nothing to show for the money when they are finished," said Dr. Fred Trauernicht, a dentist at 3861 Shaw boulevard. The reporter learned that Miss Louise Rodach, listed by the Election Board as a registered voter at Dr. Trauernicht's address, had moved from there in March, 1935. Mrs. Trauernicht recalled that three or four years ago two precinct clerks visited her home, but none had called there since. "I suppose they got right by this house," she said.

As has been told, the reporters, on several occasions when persons to whom their inquiry was addressed seemed overjoyed to justify the registration lists at their premises, have invented names which did not appear on the Election Board's list and these, too, have been "approved" as qualified registered voters of the particular precinct in which the inquiry was made.

Now, however, reporters are beginning to find copies of the Election Board's registration list in the hands of rooming house keepers and others who have large registrations from their addresses.

11th Ward; Householder Checks Names from Official List.

Mrs. Joseph Kreps had one yesterday when a reporter called at 22 North Spring avenue, in the eighth precinct of the Seventeenth Ward.

"Who sent you here, my Republic friend up the block?" he asked. "I ought to go up there and hit that guy," he added.

When asked who lived there, Kreps gave his name and that of his wife. Then he said: "Wait a minute, the lady can tell you who the others are who live here." Mrs. Kreps then came to the door with the official list of registered voters and read the names of those at her address. "They're all here except J. B. Moss, who moved last week," Kreps said. "Yes, we got 18 registered voters in 10 rooms."

In the Sixth Precinct of the Seventeenth Ward, a large three-story rooming house at 3222 Delmar boulevard stands empty, with all its doors and windows open. According to the Election Board, 19 registered voters live there, however.

The building has been empty about a week, although a few last year veterans who had roomed there left, there were only six or eight of them, said Elmer G. Eschbacher, 3824 Delmar boulevard who used to live there himself.

Some Left Six Months Ago.

He had never heard of Clarence J. Frankey, Edward F. Connolly, Constant Pierrot, Peter Verhager and William H. Chas. listed there. Last spring Frederick Bick, Ray Trimmer and James Sullivan had moved away. Carl Savage, Charles Promnitz and W. J. Hughes left two weeks ago, Eschbacher said. Boston Harrison had been gone six months and three others had left at various times in recent weeks.

The organization which operated the rooming house was the Veterans' Army, headed by Fred Lindauer, who left when the building was vacated last week. Eschbacher said. At one time as many as 50 men lived in the 12 rooms.

Remaining in the same ward, the reporter then visited the Eighteenth Precinct, where 21 persons were registered from 4113 and 4113A Manchester avenue. Five of the names were listed for the downstairs address, which is a tavern operated by Peter Zedler. He said he didn't know any of them and did not live there himself.

Sam Gray, proprietor of a small hotel upstairs, said 20 of the 21 listed at the two addresses were guests of his hotel. One, Luciel Dittmann, he had never heard of. Another is a patient in the City Sanitarium, but still pays his rent, Gray said.

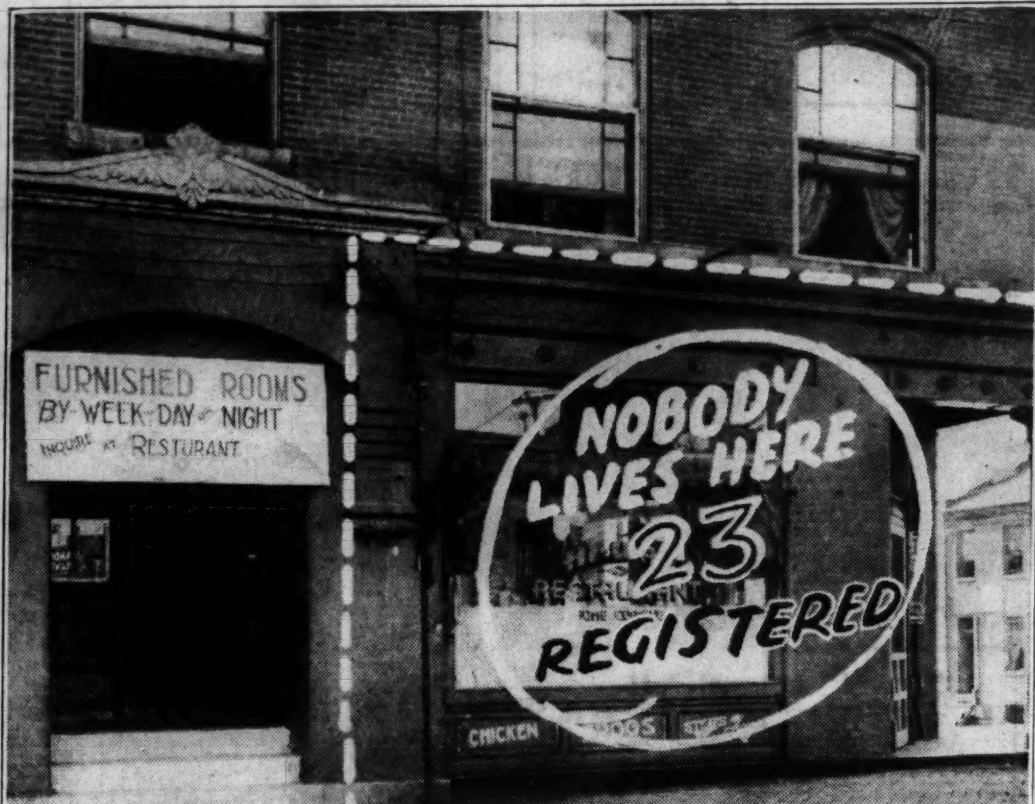
The last place visited in the Seventeenth Ward was 3722 Delmar boulevard, in the Fifteenth Precinct. Charles C. Reis, still listed from that address, had moved a year ago. Thirteen other persons were still there.

The reporter then entered the Twenty-fifth Ward, stopping first at 4545 Lindell boulevard, the "voting address" of Harry J. Cantwell, treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, who lives at 4467 Lin-

According to Election Board Records 47 Voters Live Here—But They Don't



THE Pyro-Sana Laboratory, 112 South Fourth street (above) appears in the Election Board's lists as the home of 24 registered voters, but the president, James A. Howze, says, "No one lives here. If anyone says he does, he's a fraud." This is in the First Precinct of the Sixth Ward.



THE Hi-Way Restaurant, 914 South Seventh street, which is the "voting residence" of 23 phantom registered voters, none of whom lives there, and only one of whom is known to the proprietor. This is in the Eighth Precinct of the Seventh Ward.

dell. At 4545 Lindell, which is the home of Cantwell's mother-in-law, a maid told the reporter she did not know five of the 13 persons listed as registered voters, and was certain they did not live there. Only five of the 13 actually live there, she said.

In the ninth precinct of the same ward, four of 16 persons registered from 4464 Laclede avenue had moved away, one three years ago, another two years ago, a third 18 months ago and the fourth two months ago.

Similarly at 4398 Chouteau avenue, in the fifth precinct of the same ward, five of 22 registered voters had moved away, but only within the last two weeks.

Also at 1115 South Newstead townhouse had moved away a year ago but their names still appear on the registration list. Another registered voter at that address, which is in the second precinct of the Twenty-fifth Ward, was not known to the occupants.

First Ward; Six Registered from Vacant Flat.

In the First Ward, in the northern part of the city, a reporter found that six persons were registered from 4531A Atholene avenue, a vacant flat. Neighbors said it had been empty only about two weeks.

Two persons listed at the downstairs address, George P. and Cecilia C. Cain, had moved two years ago, Edward J. Mimms, who lives there, told the reporter. The flat is in the twenty-sixth precinct.

Five of 11 persons registered from 8536 and 8536A North Broadway, in the thirteenth precinct of the same ward, had moved away. Two persons registered from 4954 West Florissant avenue, in the twenty-first precinct, lived next door.

24th Ward; Irregularities Found at Five Addresses.

A preliminary survey of the Twenty-fourth Ward, two men who lived there, although a few last year veterans who had roomed there left, there were only six or eight of them, said Elmer G. Eschbacher, 3824 Delmar boulevard who used to live there himself.

Some Left Six Months Ago.

He had never heard of Clarence J. Frankey, Edward F. Connolly, Constant Pierrot, Peter Verhager and William H. Chas. listed there. Last spring Frederick Bick, Ray Trimmer and James Sullivan had moved away. Carl Savage, Charles Promnitz and W. J. Hughes left two weeks ago, Eschbacher said. Boston Harrison had been gone six months and three others had left at various times in recent weeks.

The organization which operated the rooming house was the Veterans' Army, headed by Fred Lindauer, who left when the building was vacated last week. Eschbacher said. At one time as many as 50 men lived in the 12 rooms.

Remaining in the same ward, the reporter then visited the Eighteenth Precinct, where 21 persons were registered from 4113 and 4113A Manchester avenue. Five of the names were listed for the downstairs address, which is a tavern operated by Peter Zedler. He said he didn't know any of them and did not live there himself.

Sam Gray, proprietor of a small hotel upstairs, said 20 of the 21 listed at the two addresses were guests of his hotel. One, Luciel Dittmann, he had never heard of. Another is a patient in the City Sanitarium, but still pays his rent, Gray said.

The last place visited in the Seventeenth Ward was 3722 Delmar boulevard, in the Fifteenth Precinct. Charles C. Reis, still listed from that address, had moved a year ago. Thirteen other persons were still there.

The reporter then entered the Twenty-fifth Ward, stopping first at 4545 Lindell boulevard, the "voting address" of Harry J. Cantwell, treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, who lives at 4467 Lin-

25th Ward; Five of 13 Registered at Address Live There.

The reporter then entered the Twenty-fifth Ward, stopping first at 4545 Lindell boulevard, the "voting address" of Harry J. Cantwell, treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, who lives at 4467 Lin-

man, but I thought his name was Tony Shook. I'm sure that's who it's supposed to be," he told the reporter.

Ninth Ward; Boarding House Keeper Recalls No Canvass.

At 2801 South Broadway, in the tenth precinct of the Ninth Ward, is another boarding house, where 10 persons are listed on the registration books. Roy E. Morrison, a railroad man, lived there until two years ago but has not been back since, Mrs. Flora Soros, the proprietor, said. Another man, Ralph S. Kelley, moved away a year ago.

"I sent in a list of my lodgers to the election people before the last registration," Mr. Kelley and Mr. Morrison weren't on it," Mrs. Soros told the reporter. "No, I don't recall that any precinct clerks were around here to check on the registration."

Mr. and Mrs. Bealy Milton, listed as residents of 2330 South Twelfth street, moved to Menard street a year ago, Milton's brother said. The scene here is the fifth precinct of the Ninth Ward.

Tenth Ward; 69 Listed from Hospital—Four Too Many.

Whatever canvass was made of the seventh precinct of the Tenth Ward by election clerks following the supplementary registration of June 18 failed to remove the names of four men from the list of 69 voters at 3833 South Broadway. These four men, Rudolph Sauer, George Catlett, Bernard Sauer and Frank Lach, nurses or orderlies, at the hospital, have left the hospital at varying times within the last year, a clerk told the reporter.

Because there are 25 names on the registration list for 3600 South Main street, in the Second Precinct of the Tenth Ward, the reporter called to see what buildings were at that address. He found "shantytown" at a village of 94 shacks. An old resident of the place said he knew most of the 25 voters registered and that only one lived there no longer. That one was Charles Horan, who was killed last month in an automobile accident.

A young political worker in the precinct was interested in the reporter's inquiry and offered to compare his list with the reporter's. Carrie Smith, listed at 3705 South Main, died three months ago, he said. Those who had moved from there before June 18 were Edward Kidd, 3800 South Main; William Slade, 3801 South Main; Fred Harger and George Strange, both of 3833 South Main, according to the precinct worker, who said he was campaigning for Adolph Bates for the Democratic Committee in the ward.

11th Ward; Pair That Moved Upstairs Are Listed Twice.

In the Eleventh Ward, John and Sophie Schneider are listed twice at 3821 Virginia avenue. Mrs. Schneider explained to the reporter the error was probably due to the fact she and her husband moved three months ago from the downstairs to the upstairs flat at the Virginia avenue address.

12th Ward; Three of 11 Registered from One Address Not There.

A reporter called at 6308 South Broadway, which is in the Fifth Precinct of the Twelfth Ward. Eleven voters are listed at that address, but Mrs. Cora Tinker, who has lived in the house for two years, said the persons listed were not there now. R. F. Cooper died last January. Jerome Warner moved a year ago, and Patrick Deelus was not known to her, she said.

15th Ward; Man Votes from Bus.

At 1900 South Kingshighway is a filling station. William Hickey, the manager, registered as a voter at that address, told the reporter he had a better chance of getting business if he voted in the Twenty-fifth Precinct of the Fifteenth Ward, where the station is situated. His home is at 4645 Wilcox avenue, he said. An attendant at the station, Harden Berning, is also registered from 1900 South Kingshighway, but he stopped work a week ago, Hickey said.

In the same ward, twentieth pre-

dict, seven persons whose surname is Boschert are listed as registered voters at 4149a Cleveland avenue. A man who came to the door told the reporter all live there except Margaret Boschert, who moved to Florida last year.

Eight voters are registered from 3861a Shaw boulevard, the home of Mrs. Peter H. Hogan, Democratic Committeewoman in the Fifteenth Ward, and a matron at City Hall. Mrs. Hogan told the reporter "her son, Leo, and his wife, Stella, live at another address but make 'their voting address here'."

John and Virgie Davis, distant relatives of Mrs. Hogan, are also listed at 3861a Shaw. Mrs. Hogan said she obtained a job for John Davis at Koch Hospital and a job for Virgie Davis at Isolation Hospital. "They come around here very often," Mrs. Davis has a trunk on the back porch," Mrs. Hogan said.

NEW STORY ON HOW A PHANTOM VOTER REMAINED ON LIST

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A new and interesting fact about how a phantom voter was kept on the Fourteenth Ward registration list from the home of Mrs. J. Edward Bates, Democratic committeewoman from the ward, although she asked that the name be stricken off, was told to the Post-Dispatch today by Mrs. Bates.

In yesterday's Post-Dispatch it was told how the name of Probationary Patrolman William Dooley was still listed on the registration books from Mrs. Bates' home, 2836A Accomac street, even though Dooley had moved away from the home several years ago and now lived at the Northwestern Hotel, 4919 Natural Bridge avenue, from which he is also registered.

Mrs. Bates had asked the canvassing clerks, when they came to her home, to remove Dooley's name from the list, but when the list was published Dooley's name was still there. Mrs. Bates said today she has been so concerned about the inaccuracy of the list that she has asked the board members to his view, the Governor said, "I think the board will follow my instructions." He said he had talked with Chairman Waechter by telephone after sending his letter, and said Waechter had assured him that his instructions would be followed.

Letter to Miller.

Gov. Park sent the following letter today to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller:

"My attention has been called to newspaper reports of padded registration of voters in the City of St. Louis, and that you propose to call a grand jury to make an investigation of the alleged frauds.

You may be sure that you will have every assistance possible from me that you may desire, to insure a clean election, and if you wish it, I will be glad to ask the Attorney-General to assist in the investigation.

Circuit Attorney Miller, not having received the Governor's letter, had nothing to say.

36 Sworn in as Deputies.

The swearing in of 36 deputy election commissioners, assigned by the Election Board to investigate specific charges of registration fraud, went on today before Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg. Up to noon, 36 men had been sent out, in 18 bipartisan two-man teams.

Names of other intended appointees, to make up a total of 100, were sent by the Election Board to the Police Department for checking, as a guard against appointment of anyone with a police record. The men will receive the pay of precinct election officials, \$6 a day.

Assignment of Cases.

The list of instances to be investigated, taken chiefly from news articles in the Post-Dispatch from last Wednesday to today, inclusive, involved registration of about 1700

Gov. Park Orders Election List Purge, Won't Say How

Continued From Page One.

names. The cases assigned to the first batch of deputies for investigation were in the following wards and precincts:

Fourth Ward, precincts 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 9.

Fifth Ward, precincts 1, 2, 4, 6, 7 and 8.

Sixth Ward, precincts 1, 2, 3, 5 and 8.

Seventh Ward, precinct 1.

Eighth Ward, precinct 1.

Nineteenth Ward, precinct 9.

Twenty-first Ward, precincts 1 and 9.

Instructions to Deputies.

The instructions given to all the deputies, as given out at Board headquarters, were:

"Spare no one and favor no one. While the Board does not believe you would be influenced to neglect your duty, you are to serve in a ward other than your own."

"Go together to the addresses indicated, and inquire for the person or persons named. Tell any person who answers for the registrant that his or her registration has been challenged, and that he is summoned to appear at the Election Board office Tuesday or Wednesday, between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. to show why the name should not be stricken off. If it is stated that the person lives there, but is not at home, leave the instruction as directed. If the person has moved, make a record of the new address."

"If premises are vacant, mark 'Unknown' and get approximate date of the vacancy. Make an affidavit of the form of service of each notice."

Purge Means Purge.

When asked in more detail whether, by his order to "purge" the enrollment, was meant an inquiry widespread enough to have that effect in all parts of the city, the Governor said, "Purge means purge. I want the Election Board to take whatever steps are necessary to clean up this situation and insure a clean election."

When asked what steps he would take, if necessary, to bring the board members to his view, the Governor said, "I think the board will follow my instructions." He said he had talked with Chairman Waechter by telephone after sending his letter, and said Waechter had assured him that his instructions would be followed.

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JUDGE ADMITS FRAUDS OCCURRED BEFORE HIS EYE

Official of Precinct 7, Fifth Ward, Says Present System Encourages Padding of Rolls.

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Declaring he had no doubt that frauds were perpetrated under the nose while he served in the remarkable registration of June 18 as a Republican judge in the Seventh Precinct of St. Louis Senator Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward, a business man who resides in the West End freely discussed the present system of registration with a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday and asserted that it encouraged padding of poll books.

The judge, Manuel M. Reynolds, a partner in the firm of Weissenborn & Reynolds, who conduct a general insurance business in the Pierce Building, resides at 5816 Pershing avenue in the Twenty-fifth Ward, far from the downtown stronghold of Senator Kinney, with few of whose constituents he is acquainted.

Canvass by Police Urged.

"The canvass of precincts following registration to determine if those registered actually live at the addresses they gave is the all-important part of registration. The canvass should be conducted by police, and not left to appointment of the Board of Election Commissioners who follow recommendations of party committeemen whose interest it is to see that the way is prepared for the casting of as many favorable votes as possible," Reynolds said.

"Policemen usually are well acquainted in their beats and their vicinity, and would be less likely to have a personal interest in the result of the canvass than some political hanger-on."

"Judges and clerks," Reynolds continued, "should be chosen from the precincts in which they reside in order to stop the practice of repeating in registrations and elections. I was asked to serve because my office is in the Fifth Ward, but actually I was not actually qualified to serve because I don't know the people who live there."

Law on Employes Ignored.

"The law forbids that Federal, State, County or city employes serve as election judges or clerks, but that appears to be ignored," Reynolds said.

Two judges and one clerk in the precinct in which Reynolds served were not qualified to serve, according to this statute which provides no penalty for violation.

Many Phantoms in His Precinct.

The Fifth Ward precinct included the Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, where only 54 of 192 registered from there were known to be residence hall managers, who added that he had received no inquiry from precinct clerks checking the list in this statute which provides no penalty for violation.

Key to the Situation.

He was asked if he could support his charge of illegal registration with evidence. "I can't, and I wouldn't if I could," Reynolds replied. "And in those two statements lie the key to the situation."

"If we are to have clean elections, we must look at the problem realistically. I am speaking frankly in an effort to assist in bringing this about and not with a view to making excuses for myself as one of the judges serving in a precinct in which many phantoms are registered."

"I can't point specifically to anything that occurred on registration day as evidence. The tailor shop at 1708 Franklin avenue, where we enroll applicants, was crowded during most of the day as evidenced by the fact that registration in the precinct increased from 754 to 1297. We were busy examining them and making out the records."

Padding of Rolls Easy.

"If the same individual appeared for registration more than once, I did not observe him. But that might have been possible since I am not a resident of the precinct and never come in contact with its people except when serving at the polls. I would not readily recognize a person with whom I was not acquainted if he appeared more than once, particularly if in different clothing."

This would not be necessary in order to pad the registration rolls. Repeaters may go from one precinct to another giving addresses in each precinct in which they register without fear of detection as

Hoskins told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he would be glad to return to service on the grand jury, if needed to fill out the personnel.

Continued on Next Page.

NOLTE CAN'T CHECK ON CITY EMPLOYES IN ELECTION JOBS

Says It Would Be Impracticable as Payrolls Are Not Alphabetical.

Comptroller Louis Nolte announced today it would be impracticable for his office to determine how many city employes had unlawfully served as election officials. His statement followed receipt of a letter from a committee of the Citizens' Nonpartisan Committee.

Nolte said he would inform the committee that he had no alphabetical list of employes, listing names by department, and that he would refer the committee to the Efficiency Board, which has an alphabetical list. As a matter of fact, there is also no alphabetical list of the 4014 election judges and clerks who served in the registration of June 18. Election Board officials have stated it would be necessary to obtain names from the books of each of the 669 precincts.

The committee is also awaiting a reply to a letter it wrote to Mayor Dickmann Saturday, urging that every city employee who has served as an election official be discharged. The city charter provides that any city employee holding any other official job shall forfeit his city position. State law also prohibits such service and there is a penalty for swearing falsely to qualifications for election judge or clerk.

persons who had registered at another precinct.

"The law requires that we enroll each applicant, and, being unacquainted in the precinct, I had no basis for doubting the representations as to qualification made by any of them."

"It is the canvass by election clerks following the registration that is the important thing. Honest, conscientious clerks or policemen are necessary. If the clerks merely ask the person who answers the door or the clerk of a hotel if those on the list live there, the probability of eliminating phantoms is obvious."

This was the procedure employed by the clerks in the precinct in which I served. I asked the Republican clerk, Carl Thompson, about the manner in which he checked the registration."

"Well, when you are going to do when someone says they live there," Thompson asked. The clerks didn't ask the person vouching for the registrant from that address to name those residing there. I asked Thompson about the vacant buildings in the precinct from which persons were registered, and he said he didn't notice any."

"But suppose," Reynolds continued, "an election judge did recognize a repeater or had knowledge of the applicant was registered in another precinct? Such a possibility is most remote. This is the reason I candidly admit I wouldn't offer specific evidence of fraud if I had it. Make the most of that if you will. I offer it as a plea of common intelligence, or possession of common intelligence."

"I would thereby make myself the target of thugs for no purpose. I say for no purpose because public officials who permit the existence of such situations and owing their office to such a system, should be expected to prosecute fraudulent registrants. And, in short, if violators are not vigorously prosecuted why should I risk my safety without result?"

Recalls 1908 Prosecution.

Reynolds, a tall, athletic man of 51, recalled the vigorous prosecution of election frauds in 1908 by Circuit Attorney Arthur N. Sager. Then, Reynolds said, the police were sent to check the registration, and being familiar with their beats, purged the lists of phantoms.

This was after the primary election of Aug. 4, 1908, when, Post-Dispatch files show, Reynolds was "set upon by a gang of repeaters and assaulted, kicked and beaten" while three policemen stood by when he challenged a voter. Reynolds, that day, was serving as a Republican judge in what was the seventh precinct of the old Fourth Ward.

Three policemen, who refused to arrest the man pointed out by Reynolds and to whom he appealed for aid, were dismissed from the force as a result of the charges. Thomas Lane, a deputy under "Constable Mike Kinney," now State Senator Kinney, was "arrested and charged with assault and attempting to vote fraudulently."

Reynolds said yesterday that it was his intention to resign as an election judge, not wishing to stultify himself by further connection with the election machinery of St. Louis.

Worse Than Since in 1908.

"Until the last two years we had fairly clean elections in St. Louis for a long time," he said. "But with the Democratic administration and their factional fight, things are worse than they have been since 1908."

"That sounds like the statement of a partisan, but it isn't. While I have been known as a Republican and have served as a Republican election judge for years, I am no more a Republican than a Democrat. I never have been a candidate for office. I scratch my ticket as any intelligent voter is bound to do. Many times I have voted for Democrats. Four years ago my ballot was marked for Roosevelt. Incidentally, I have changed my mind about him. This year I shall vote for London."

Reynolds was appointed judge for a four-year term in September, 1932, on recommendation of Fred Weissmann, Republican Committeeman in the Fifth Ward. Weissmann recommended appointment of all Re-

Continued on Next Page.

NINE IN FAMILY KILLED BY TRAIN AT OHIO CROSSING

Coroner Says There Was No Guard or Warning Signal at Place Where Automobile Was Struck

MOST OF VICTIMS YOUNG CHILDREN

Six Persons Lose Lives

Oconomowoc, Wis.

When Car Is Crushed Between Two Trains.

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HAMILTON, O.,

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Census Important Thing.

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MOST OF VICTIMS YOUNG CHILDREN

Six Persons Lose Lives at Oconomowoc, Wis., When Car Is Crushed Between Two Trains.

By Associated Press.

HAMILTON, O., July 27.—Nine members of one family, five of them children, were killed when a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train struck an automobile here yesterday. A tenth person escaped serious injury.

The dead:

Mr. Walter Seward, 54 years old, wife of a Hamilton city fireman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schweitzer, a son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Seward.

Charlotte Anne, 4, and Edward A. Schweitzer, 1, children of the Schweitzers.

Mr. David Vogan of Newcastle, Pa., also a daughter of Mrs. Seward, and her son, Charles Lee Vogan, 3.

Marion Eugene Seward, 4, a grandson, and Patricia Ann Jensen, 7, a granddaughter.

The only survivor, Mrs. Drucilla Jensen, 24, of Hamilton, a third daughter of Mrs. Seward and the mother of Patricia Ann, was injured. She has not been informed of the death.

Coroner Cook said the crossing was unguarded and unprotected by warning signals.

It Killed Auto Hit by Two Trains at Oconomowoc, Wis.

By Associated Press.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., July 27.—Verna Dobratz, 16 years old, of Concord, Wis., died today, bringing to six the fatalities in a grade crossing accident last night.

The auto in which the party was riding to a band concert was struck by two Milwaukee Road passenger trains, traveling in opposite directions, at the Concord street crossing.

Verna's brothers and sister, Waldemar, Everett, and Norma, and Ralph Gartzke, all of Concord, and Helma R. Rubel of Watertown, were killed outright.

ADVERTISEMENT

Summer Comfort For Babies Who Suffer From Heat and Rash

Use This Delightfully Cooling, Soothing Powder Instead of Sticky, Greasy Ointment.

Mother, when your baby frets it is uncomfortable, suffering, and in hot summer weather it is usually due to diaper rash, chafing, prickly heat or plain old heat rash. Now, be careful! Baby's skin is tender and is as easily irritated condition, so use nothing except Mexican Heat Powder, a preparation of purity that cannot harm the texture of baby's delicate skin.

Simply dust Mexican Heat Powder over the affected area and you'll give baby instant relief. Mexican Heat Powder cools, soothes, and heals. You can get it at any drug store. Keep baby in comfort this summer with Mexican Heat Powder, and also use it for your own skin to dispel body odors and for tired, burning, swollen feet.

Three policemen, who refused to arrest the man pointed out by Reynolds and to whom he appealed for aid, were dismissed from the force as a result of the charges. Thomas, a deputy under "Constable" like Kinney, now State Senator, was "arrested and charged with assault and attempting to defraud."

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Record of Fraudulent Registration In One Precinct of 20th Ward

(Copyright, 1936, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

IN the Thirtieth Precinct of the Twentieth Ward, in the vicinity of Vandeventer and St. Louis avenues, 569 persons are listed as registered voters. In a house-to-house canvass of the precinct by the Post-Dispatch last Thursday, it was disclosed that 53 of the names, or about 10 per cent, are of persons not living at the addresses from which they are registered.

The survey showed that of these 53 persons:—

Thirty-one are not known by present residents or neighbors at the addresses given in the registration;

Eighteen formerly lived at the addresses where they are listed, but have moved away within the last year;

Two persons are listed twice from the same residence;

Two persons are listed at an address in an adjoining precinct.

53 OF 569 PERSONS REGISTERED DON'T LIVE IN PRECINCT

Continued From Page One.

being waged by John J. Dwyer and Mrs. Charlotte Corcoran Lee to oust from the Democratic City Committee James J. Gallagher and Miss Margaret Burke, ward incumbents seeking re-election Aug. 4.

Dwyer and Mrs. Lee have the support of Mayor Dickmann's faction in the party. Gallagher has been at odds with the administration since he was ousted a year ago from his position as clerk of the police courts. Windows of many of the homes in the Thirtieth Precinct bear signs advertising the candidacy of Dwyer and Mrs. Lee.

The precinct is almost entirely a district of modest two-story flats and single-family residences, many of the latter occupied by the owners. The short block of Sarah street within the precinct consists of stores on the ground floor and flats above.

What Reporters Found.

Working systematically from house to house, the reporters found that a flat at 402A St. Louis avenue said by neighbors to have been vacant for some time and on which "For Rent" signs were posted, was recorded as the home of five men.

Names listed were those of Joe Young, Frank Wall, Ed Ryan, Joe Carroll and Ed Fox. Neighbors said they had never heard of them.

Two blocks south, at 4039A Kennerly avenue, another Ed Ryan is listed, along with Joe Cook, Frank Davis and Leo Wood, although members of an Italian family residing there said the men did not live there and the names were unknown to them.

At 3911 Maffitt avenue, a four-room flat, where 13 persons were listed as voters, a young woman who responded to the reporter's inquiry said that eight of the registrants did not live there. One, Harry Gillespie, had moved away but the others, she said, she had never heard of. They are Mary C. Casey, Annette Tillington, Frank Reed, James Har, Frank Taylor, Joseph Koth and Lewis Stone.

John and Edward Collins, whose names appeared on the Election Board records both last year and this year as registered voters residing at 4059 Maffitt avenue, were not known to the family now occupying that house.

Not Known There.

Occupants of a flat at 4014A Kennerly avenue reported that Joseph F. Smith and James D. Morrison, listed at that address, did not live there and were not known to them.

Miss Mary Kain, at 4052 St. Louis avenue, told the reporter that Catherine Stangolous, who was registered from that address both last year and this year, had not lived there for more than a year.

A similar report was received at 4017A Kennerly regarding Miss Lydia Clausen and Miss Melba Clausen, sisters, who moved away a year ago, according to Mrs. Herman Clausen, who lives there with her husband.

Next door, at 4049 Kennerly, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan said that Katherine Finnegan and James Stealey, listed as registered voters from that address, had moved away last December.

At 4019 Kennerly, where John Berresheim, another of the bright young men who owe allegiance to Senator Kinney, now facing a stiff contest for renomination, was found after no little trouble. His address at headquarters of the Election Board was given as the Admiral Hotel, 2330 Olive street, also in the Fifth Ward. The clerk, who had previously told the Post-Dispatch that the 93 persons registered from there all lived there but declined to check the list, was certain that Berresheim, one of the 93, was a resident at the hostelry (\$4 a week and up, radio in every room).

"No, he's not in now. But he's here every night; might be late. Who shall I say called?"

From Berresheim's mother, at 5923A Romaine place, where his sister, Miss Frances Berresheim ("steno, city health department") also resides, it was said that he lived at 5462 Vernon avenue. An accountant traveling about the State for the WPA, it wasn't known whether he had gotten back for the week-end yet. He hadn't, said his wife Saturday night.

Found, He Takes Defensive.

Yesterday morning, Berresheim, a personable young man, stepped out of 5462 Vernon. Sure, he was going downtown. He was going to Sixth and Chestnut (St. Francis Hotel, G. H. Q. for Senator Kinney).

Informed as to the identity of his chauffeur, (a Post-Dispatch reporter) Berresheim immediately assumed a defensive attitude. He was merely asked if he had observed any untoward incidents in his capacity as guardian of the ballot in the seventh precinct of Ward Five, June 18, last.

"You newspapers don't buy any coal for groceries for poor people," said Berresheim, accusingly. "I'd think you people downtown would appreciate all the things the Senator has done for you," the accountant added.

The reporter also added, subtracted, divided and multiplied as of June 18 last. Then it was as simple as two and two. The accountant had been talking about Senator Kinney, who had been as far from the reporter's thoughts as the Senator's home in Webster Groves is distant from his voting address in the Fifth Ward and the Thirty-third Senatorial District he has represented for 24 years.

"But what has Senator Kinney got to do with your observations as election judge?"

"I'll get out at Broadway and Pine," answered Berresheim.

"Do you have any suspicion of fraud in the registration?" Berresheim was asked.

"None at all," he replied.

"Nice place you have on Vernon." "I don't live there. My wife lives there. I live at the Admiral Hotel."

"Oh. Lived there long?" "Six years."

"Then you must know almost everybody there. Any phantoms?" "I'll get out here."

Another Judge Not Found.

The other Democratic judge was Nick Bogner, Park Department laborer at \$3 a day, who owed his job to Senator Kinney. Although there was no doubt of his corporal existence, he was as hard to find as a Fifth Ward phantom. His address was the Ivy Hotel, 11A North Sixth street, one of the less pretentious flop houses recorded as the home address of 152 members of the thriving St. Louis electorate (Rooms, 20 cents; beds, 15 cents).

The Ivy was dark and hot and full of smells and snores. The clerk, safely seated before the wicket in his cage of heavy wire, said capacity (cold weather nights) was about 150 but now (hot summer nights) the Old Courthouse and City Hall were getting the play. Yes, Nick Bogner lived there. Of course. But, did you try the St. Francis? There, a none too pleasant clerk said Bogner must be out of town.

Clerks Also Prove Elusive.

So that the clerks might have an opportunity to explain how such palpable frauds occurred in the precinct in spite of their canvass, the reporter redoubled his efforts to find them.

The clerk at the Admiral Hotel, from which Berresheim also was registered, was sure Robert P. Sanguniet, Democratic clerk, truck chauffeur in the Department of Streets and Sewers at \$130 a month, thanks to Senator Kinney, would be in. Perhaps late tonight. Who should he say called?

Sanguniet's last address in the city directory (not the registration books) was in South St. Louis where relatives described him as a carpenter and a singer with a tenor voice and a city job but no longer a resident there. It appeared the registration books might have a correct address for him but repeated calls at the Admiral were without avail.

Carl Thompson, Republican clerk, strangely, was registered from 1708 Franklin avenue, the location of the registration booths. Surely, he would be found easily.

It was the tailor shop of Louis Katz, who also was an election official—a Republican judge. No, Thompson didn't live there. It was just his voting residence. Katz didn't know just where Thompson lived, but from a Justice of the Peace court in the Old Courthouse. And he spent much of his leisure at the tailor shop.

A search of the neighborhood for Thompson was without result. For some calls at the tailor shop, on a chance he had dropped in, resulted in nothing but conversation with the affable tailor, who received \$3 a day for rent of his shop for registration in addition to his \$6 as judge.

"No, the registration was all wool and a yard wide," said Election Judge Katz. "Phantoms? Ha, I don't believe in ghosts."

POLL WATCHERS FOR CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

Election Board Grants Request of Non-Partisan Group for Aug. 4 Primary.

The Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee today asked the Election Board to admit its watchers and challengers to the 669 precinct polling places in the primary of Aug. 4. The board granted the request, which was based on the fact that the Non-Partisan Committee is opposing the four bond issue proposals, to be submitted to city voters at a special election, at the same time as the primary.

Paul O. Peters, director of the Non-Partisan Committee, in presenting the request, said he understood the law to provide that any committee interested in an issue to be voted upon should have the privilege of watchers and challengers.

James A. Waechter, chairman of the Election Board, said this was correct, and that if Peters would issue credentials to watchers and challengers, the board would see that they were admitted to the polling places.

John L. Kickham, 4137 Junia street, one of several members of the committee accompanying Peters, asked what the committee's representatives at the polls should do, if one of them should see indications of fraud in the primary, not necessarily pertaining to the bond proposals which the committee is opposing.

The board chairman said that in such a case, the person observing indications of fraud should report to the Election Board.

The Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee opposed the Jefferson Memorial river front plan at the bond issue election Sept. 10 last, and it has been active in urging investigation and correction of the frauds committed in the present registration.

Peters said the committee would oppose the four pending bond proposals, on the ground that the city should neither incur additional bonded indebtedness nor shift bond funds, already voted, from one purpose to another. City officials have stated that the pending proposals call only for shifting of bond funds already voted, except that a new issue of \$250,000 for new Fire Department equipment, and two new fire engine houses, is asked.

PLOT THWARTED IN PERU

Government Says Plan Was to Dynamite Army Barracks.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, July 27.—The Government of Peru announced today it had thwarted a plot set to break out tomorrow with dynamiting of army and navy forces during the traditional July 28 independence day parade.

Several persons were arrested. An announcement said authorities learned the plotters "would explode dynamite shots simultaneously at several places along the formation of Army and Navy troops during the morning of July 28." The plotters "believed absurdly," the communiqué continued, "they would panic the troops, expecting to overpower them and wrest arms from them." Two houses, cases of dynamite and thousands of percussion caps were seized.

CASHIER, SHORT, ENDS LIFE

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—W. B. Imhoff, 53 years old, former cashier of the Oak Park (Ill.) Water Department, was found hanged today in his city jail cell. Detective Lieutenant Peter Olson said he committed suicide.

Olson said Imhoff, arrested Saturday, admitted a shortage of about \$5000 in the Oak Park Water Department's funds.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS

29c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. Laclede 6206 4119 Gravois

Spanish Diplomat at London Quits.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 27.—Don Garcia Conde, minister plenipotentiary and counselor of the Spanish Embassy, resigned today. The move was reported to be a result of the revolt in Spain. The minister left immediately for Brussels.

John Brown, Negro, Sentenced in Kansas City; Appeals.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27.—Circuit Judge Marion D. Waltnor today sentenced John Brown, 32 years old, Negro, to be hanged Sept. 11 for the murder of William T. Cavanaugh, motorcycle policeman, in a tavern here.

Brown's appeal to the State Supreme Court, however, automatically set aside the order until the high court acts. The Negro was arrested at Council Grove, Kan., and convicted of first degree murder here May 27.

DEATH FOR KILLING OF OFFICER

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Senator on Vacation at Beach

United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California and his wife at the Edgely Beach Club at Santa Barbara, Cal. They have a summer home in Santa Barbara.

3 FINED FOR DISTURBANCE AT MERAMEC RIVER COTTAGE

Proprietor of Kieffer's Beach Says They Had No Right to Occupy Place.

Joseph Amend, regional administrator of the WPA in St. Louis, and two associates paid fines and costs amounting to \$16.40 each at Kirkwood last Thursday for peace disturbance at a Meramec River cottage at Kieffer's Beach. The case was docketed for tonight, but Amend last Thursday announced that he had been called out of town and asked that disposition be made.

Park Calls Security Board Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 27.—Gov. Guy B. Park called a meeting today of his Social Security Commission to organize here Aug. 7. Fourteen members of the board were named last Friday to study how the State laws could be revised to conform with the Federal Social Security Act.

INDIANA COAL BLOCK \$5.50 TON

14,000 B. T. U.—4% Ash—Clinkerless

Carterville, \$4.75 Ton School Board, \$3.00 Ton

CENTURY COAL CO. GR. 6767

PORCH LUMBER

1st Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

2nd Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

3rd Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

4th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

5th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

6th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

7th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

8th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

9th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

10th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

11th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

12th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

13th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

14th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

15th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

16th Clear Flooring, 4-5-6-8 ft. Lined ft. 1 1/2

MAN FATALY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Irvin E. Charpiot, 22, Dies
After Accident in County—
Truck Driver Held.

Irvin E. Charpiot, 22-year-old clerk at the Federal Reserve Bank, died today at County Hospital of injuries suffered at 4:15 a. m., yesterday, in a head-on collision with a truck on Highway 66, at Elm avenue, St. Louis County.

Charpiot, who resided at 1955 Withnell avenue, was driving west accompanied by his father, Albert. According to a report by officers, an eastbound truck driven by Richard Rose, a Springfield, Mo., laborer, struck the Charpiot automobile in attempting to pass two other machines.

Irving Charpiot suffered a fracture of the skull and compound fracture of the leg. Albert Charpiot escaped with contusions. Rose is held in jail at Clayton in default of bond pending an inquest.

Man Killed When Auto Swerves Against Tree.

Eugene Stevens, 52 years old, 1529A McCausland avenue, was killed when an automobile which he was driving struck a tree after swerving off Valley road, near Strecker road, in St. Louis County, late yesterday afternoon.

Riding with him was Oliver Hargate, 48, 2106 McCausland avenue, who is in St. John's Hospital with a leg fracture and a skull injury. Officers did not learn the cause of the accident.

Charles Johnson, 15, 1424 Evergreen avenue, Wellston, suffered a skull injury when he rode his bicycle out of the driveway of Normandy High School into Lucas and Hunt roads last night and collided with an automobile driven by Robert Tracy, 15-year-old student, residing in Maryland Heights. He was taken unconscious to Dr. Tiermon's Hospital in Pine Lawn.

Boy Injured by Auto Which Runs on Sidewalk.

Carl Enos, 8 years old, 1617A North Leffingwell avenue, suffered a fracture of the right leg and contusions when struck by an automobile, which ran on the sidewalk at Garrison avenue and North Market street at 9 o'clock last night. The driver, Clarence Welch, Negro laborer residing in St. Louis County, told police he was forced over the curb by another automobile. The boy, who was taken to Christian Hospital, was walking with his father, Charles Enos.

Three firemen were hurt when the pumper of Engine Co. 42 swerved across the curb and hit a street light standard at Manchester avenue and Kingshighway at noon yesterday. They were: Lieut. William Langworth, 4002 Cottage avenue, who was thrown from the seat, skull injury; William McCabe, 6674 Dale avenue, fractured leg, and John Flood, 4956 Aldine avenue, cuts and bruises. The company was responding to a grass fire on South Kingshighway.

Four persons were injured when the automobile in which they were passengers swerved off highway 66 and struck an electric pole in St. Louis County at 6 p. m. yesterday. At City Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises, they gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Lester Denoyer, 7400 Minnesota avenue; Miss Dolly Lutz, 311 West Courtis street, and Miss Bernice Goebel, 2517 Grace avenue. They reported that the driver swerved to avoid another machine, which stopped suddenly in front of them.

Jerry Brownson, 3433 Crittenden street, a watchman for the Union Electric Light and Power Co., was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital last night with a skull injury suffered in an accident near Millstadt, Ill.

SWIMMER'S LEG BROKEN

WHEN HIT BY MOTORBOAT

Samuel Spector, Injured in Meramec River Near Sylvan Beach.

Samuel Spector, 24 years old, 5528a Hebert street, was struck by a motorboat when swimming in the Meramec river about half a mile above Sylvan Beach last night. He was taken to St. Louis County Hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg and lacerations of the right leg.

The motorboat was being operated by Elmer Blanner, who lives on Highway 66 near Sylvan Beach. He said that he felt a slight jar near the middle of the river but did not know the cause until he had pulled to shore and learned from others what had happened. Blanner is the regular operator of the boat, which was being used for sightseeing purposes.

Spector was a guest of the Veterans' Club, and was swimming about a mile from their docks.

12 HURT WHEN BUS SKIDS

Driver Averts 200-Ft. Plunge by Running Machine Into Hill.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 27.—A Greyhound bus running from Scranton, Pa., to Pittsburgh skidded down a steep grade and crashed into a hill today, injuring 12 of the 22 passengers, not seriously. Driver Clay Worthing drove the machine into the hill and investigators said his action probably saved the machine from plunging over a 200-foot embankment.

Injured on Roller Coaster.

Peter Wright, 4221 Carter avenue, was bruised on the chest last night when he fell against the cross bar of a roller coaster car at Chain of Rocks Park in leaning forward to slap a friend on the back.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER!

It Started Today! Our Extraordinary Sale of

Fur-Trimmed COATS

Quality, Beauty and Workmanship That
Make Them Superb at This Low Price!

You'll have
to see them
to believe
such values
possible!

\$29

Adaptations
From Paris

bearing the labels
of these designers
who inspired them

Schiaparelli Lanvin
Vionnet
Paquin Alix

The thousands of women who have bought coats in this department know the extreme importance of such a sale as this! Others will learn that every coat represents the utmost in style . . . in workmanship . . . in fabrics and furs! New authentic fashions are here by the hundreds trimmed with

Persian Caracul Badger
Squirrel Kidskin Fitch
Tipped Skunk Cross Fox Wolf
Silvered Fox Kit Fox Red Fox

Special Group of Marvelous Sample Coats in
misses' sizes included at this sale price!

Note these convenient ways to pay:

Reasonable deposit will
appear on coat until Oc-
tober 1, when balance is
payable.

Deferred payments may
be arranged.

Charge purchases will
appear on October state-
ments, payable Novem-
ber 10th.

Stored without charge
until wearing season.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Special Sizes

Basement Economy Store

Men! Here's a Sale You Should Wel-
come With Great Enthusiasm

STARTING TUESDAY WE FEATURE, AT TRULY
EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS, NATIONALLY KNOWN

BABE RUTH UNION SUITS

REGULARLY 88c

69c

3 for 82

Note These Points of
Superiority

1. Blouse Back . . . With Rip-Proof Webless Belt!
2. Tailored of 88-Sq. Fabric or Serviceable Broadcloth!
3. Curved Seat Stays Closed!
4. Bar-Tacked at Points of Strain!
5. Pearl Buttons . . . Strongly Sewn!
6. Athletic V-Neck for Comfort!
7. Reinforced at Armholes!
8. Wide Legs Prevent "Crawling"!
9. Fully Closed Athletic Crotch!

98c Extra Sizes (48 to 52) 79c, 3 for \$2.30

Basement Economy Store

Now in Progress! The Incomparable Semi-
Annual Sale That Brings You Exciting Sav-
ings on Nationally Known High Quality . . .



PEPPERELL PRODUCTS

For Example! Regular \$1.19

SHEETS 99c

The softly finished, pure white Pepperell Sheets known from coast to coast for quality! Wrapped in cellophane, pre-shrunk, laundered, ready to use! Seamless! Sizes 81x99 inch and 72x99 inch.

29c Tubing, Yd.

18c

Fully bleached seamless
Pepperell Pillow Tubing.
42 inches wide. 2 to 9
yard remnants.

42c Sheeting, Yd.

25c

2 to 7 1/2 yard remnants.
Unbleached Pepperell
Sheeting, 9/4 width. Limit
of 10 yards to buyer.

49c Sheeting, Yd.

38c

81-inch width Pepperell
Sheeting, free from dress-
less. Fully bleached, seam-
less.

\$1.98 Protectors

\$1.58

Cotton layer, covered with
bleached muslin. 54x76 or
39x76 inches.

80-Sq. Prints, Yd.

16c

25c value! Famed Pep-
perell prints, vat-dyed, col-
orfast. 36 inches wide.

\$1.39 Sheets

\$1.09

Snowy-white, pre-shrunk
and laundered. Cellophane
wrapped. 81x108 inches.

29c Pillowcases

24c

Fully bleached and laun-
dered, ready to use. Deep
hems. 42x36-inch size.

Mattress Covers

\$1.44

\$1.75 value! Of Pepperell
unbleached muslin, tape
bound. Full or twin size.

\$3.50 Bedspreads

Made of Pepperell candle-
wick unbleached sheeting,
hand tufted. **\$2.78**
Full size ———

\$2.25 Covers

Pepperell Comfort Covers,
of 80-square prints, in at-
tractive designs **\$1.89**
—————

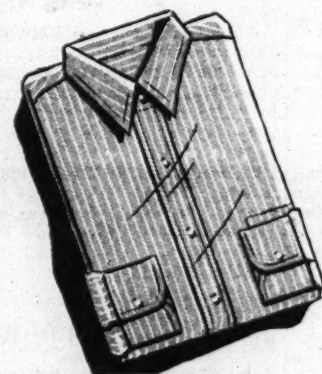
\$4.75 Blankets

Pepperell 25% wool Blan-
kets, 72x84 inches. Rayon
binding. **\$3.95**
Boxed ———

12 1/2c Brown Muslin

39-inch, unbleached! Limit
of 10 yards to buyer. No
phone or mail
mail orders, yd. **7 1/2c**

Basement Economy Store or Call Garfield 4500



5000 Summer SHIRTS

For Men! Factory Rejects
of \$1 and \$1.25 Grades!

65c

The imperfections in these Shirts
are hardly noticeable! Soft or
non-wilt fused collars . . . gen-
erous sizing . . . wide sleeves.
White, plain colors and fancy pat-
terns . . . 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store



CLEARANCE!

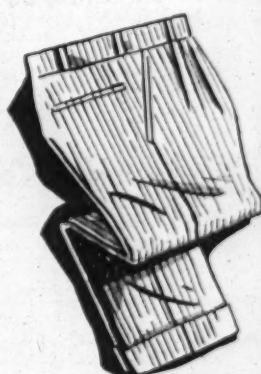
"STYLE-ARCH" SHOES

\$2.99

Regularly \$4 and \$5

Here are the Shoes St. Louis women like and
will thrill to find priced so decidedly low!
Smart Summer styles including T-straps, broad-
straps, ties, pumps and others in white, white
combinations, blacks and blues! 4 to 10 . . .
AAAA to D in the group.

Basement Economy Store



SLACKS

For Men! Special
\$1.69 to \$1.88
Regularly! **\$1.39**

Plain or pleated front
woven or printed kinds.
29 to 42. Real buys
. . . sanforized pre-
shrunk.

SEERSUCKER

Pants **\$1.11**

Sanforized pre-shrunk
gray stripe Pants in
broken sizes . . . extra
special at \$1.11!

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday Only!

**SPECIAL SELLING! SEAMLESS
Axminsters**

75 Rugs . . . 9x12-Ft. Size
25 Rugs . . . 8.3x10.6 Size

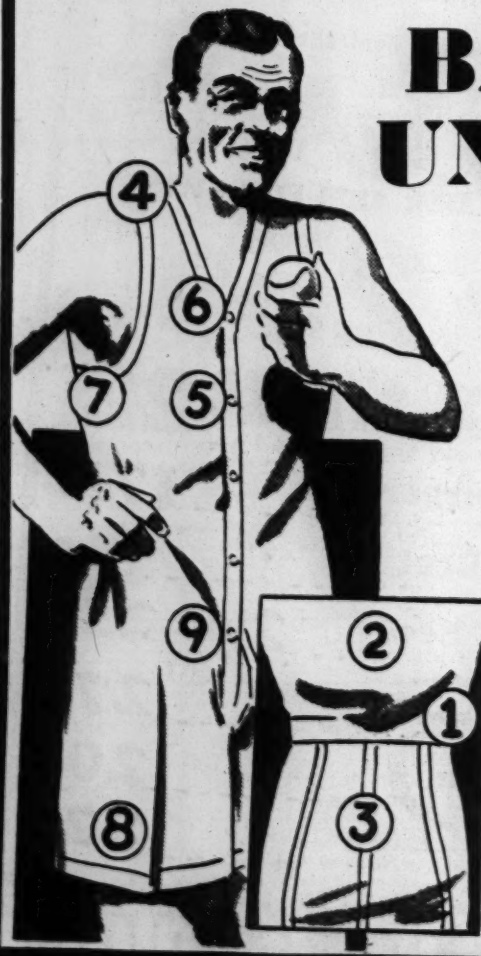
\$32.50 VALUE!

An extraordinary group of high-grade Rugs
. . . woven of all wool . . . in the season's
newest patterns . . . in all-over, Chinese,
Persian and modern effects . . . red, rust,
taupe, tan and green. They put a world of
beauty at your feet . . . at exceptional sav-
ings . . . one day only! Hurry!

Basement Economy Store

\$21

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.
\$2.10 Cash . . . Balance \$4.92
Monthly, includes Small
Carrying Charge.



AL

Give

FURRED C

Styles that proclaim the same
Mother! Rich plaids, tweeds
And knockout 3-piece outfits
in a new fur-like fabric.

JR. GIRLS'

Styles girls adore—values me-
Camel's Hair Coats, sizes 7
sized 10 to 16. Also fur-trimmed
muff sets for girls 7 to 12.

SCHOOL COATS

\$8

Dramatic value group! P
and flannel lined melton
chinchilla cloth coats. Sn
sleece and English type tw
reefers. Tailored Coats for
High's, 10 to 16. Sizes 7
12 with hats.

PLAY and SNO

Two grand groups for play
school days! Full trousers.

Coats for the Chubby Girl
in sizes from 10 1/2 - 16 1/2

SHEE and COO

grand new frock
from thrift sho

\$3.98

Seems too good to be t
Such a low price for the
season's smartest sty
Plenty of blacks, also
tels, crepes and prints am
them. Just the thing
round out the Summer
start in with for Fall!

misses' sizes 12 to 2
for women 38 to 4
petite sizes 16 1/2 - 24

Thrift Shop—Fourth Flo

AUGUST SALE!

Girls' COATS

AND SNOW SUITS!
EXTREME SAVINGS

FURRED COATS AND SETS

an amazing **\$14⁷⁵**
value group

Styles that proclaim the same smart designing seen in new coats for Mother! Rich plaids, tweeds and fleeces in charming new shades. And knockout 3-piece outfits... coat, hat and slide fastener muff in a new fur-like fabric. Sizes 7 to 12, Jr. Hi coats 10 to 16.

JR. GIRLS' SPORT COATS

Styles girls adore—values mothers approve! Swank Camel's Hair Coats, sizes 7 to 12. Nub Tweeds, sized 10 to 16. Also fur-trimmed coat, hat and muff sets for girls 7 to 12. **\$12⁷⁵**

SCHOOL COATS FURRED COATS

\$8⁷⁵ **\$18⁷⁵**

Dramatic value group! Plaid and flannel lined melton and chinchilla cloth coats. Smart fleece and English type tweed reefers. Tailored Coats for Jr. High's, 10 to 16. Sizes 7 to 12 with hats. Magnificent dressy Coats and Sets! Tailored styles with new-type collars of Cat Lynx, Natural Wolf or Raccoon. Imported wools and suede cloths in Junior Hi misses' sizes 10 to 16. Coats with hats in sizes 7 to 12.

PLAY and SNOW SUITS FOR GIRLS

Two grand groups for play days and school days! Full trousers. Sizes 7 to 16. **\$5⁸⁵** and **\$7⁸⁵**

Coats for the Chubby Girl! In sizes from 10½ - 16½ **\$12⁷⁵** **\$14⁷⁵** **\$18⁷⁵**

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



ANNUAL AUGUST SALE!

Tots' Coat Sets

and SNOW SUITS—grand assortments and values!

Tailored & Dress-Up Coat Outfits

exciting **\$8⁸⁵**
values!

Three pieces—every Coat has matching hat and leggings! Tailored English models and very dressy styles. Smart new fabrics, with guaranteed linings. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6½.

Tots' 3-Piece Coat OUTFITS

Smartly tailored, warm outfits at this dramatic low price! Blue wool meltons and checks! All with matching hat and leggings. Sizes 1½ to 6. **\$5⁸⁵**

Also Pastel Suede Cloth Sets, Sizes 1 to 3

Values! SNOW SUITS

Toddler models in sizes 1 to 4, of glowdown fleece with matching helmets. Also fleece suits in sizes 2 to 8. Belted styles in serviceable colors. **\$3⁸⁵**

Tots' Superb Coat Outfits

\$11⁸⁵ **\$14⁸⁵**

Two value groups presenting incomparably smart styles, both dressy and British models. Beaver, Coney, Krimmer trims. Each with hat and suspender top leggings. Sizes 1 to 3; 3 to 6½.

Unusual SNOW SUITS

Warm, cunningly styled Suits with matching helmets or polo caps. Two-color ideas... tricky pockets! Snow pants have full knee patches. Sizes 1 to 3; 2 to 8. **\$4⁸⁵** and **\$6⁸⁵**

Three-Piece BUNNY OUTFITS

Irresistible styles! Coat, beret and zip-alide muff of softest, whitest fur! Amazing detail of fashioning at this low price! Lined with Princess satin. Sizes 1 to 6. **\$14⁸⁵**

Infants' Wear Department—Fifth Floor

Small Cash Payment

Will hold any garment
until October 1, when
balance will be payable.

the Semi-
ing Sav-
ality...



PEPPERELL
Red Label
SWEETS

\$1.98 Protectors

\$1.58

Cotton layer, covered with bleached muslin. 54x76 or 39x76 inches.

Mattress Covers

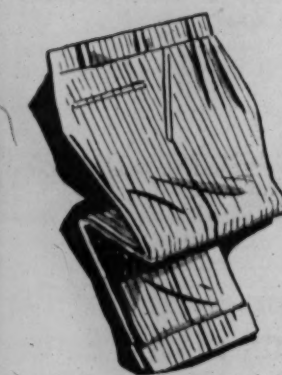
\$1.44

\$1.75 value! Of Pepperell unbleached muslin, tape bound. Full or twin size.

12½c Brown Muslin

39-inch, unbleached! Limit of 10 yards to buyer. No phone or mail orders, yd. **7½c**

Alcony, or Call Garfield 4500



SLACKS

For Men! Special **\$1.39**
Regularly \$1.69 to \$1.88

Plain or pleated front woven or printed kinds, 29 to 42. Real buys... sanforized pre-shrunk.

SEERSUCKER

Pants **\$1.11**

Sanforized pre-shrunk gray stripe Pants in broken sizes... extra special at \$1.11! Basement Economy Store

SHEER
and
COOL

grand new frocks
from thrift shop

\$3⁹⁸

Seems too good to be true! Such a low price for the mid-season's smartest style! Plenty of blacks, also pastels, crepes and prints among them. Just the thing to round out the Summer and start in with for Fall!

misses' sizes 12 to 20
for women 38 to 44
petite sizes 16½ - 24½

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

SILK SLIPS

marvelous quality,
all shadow proof!
\$1.59 value, only

\$1⁰⁹

What value! Silk Crepe de Chine and Satin Slips... with seams that absolutely will not pull out... at this low price! Lacy or tailored; sizes 34 to 44.

tearose or
white; cal-
ifornia or
bodice tops.

Slips—Fifth Floor



"all-o-ette"
combination

Undies

\$1.00 value

83c

All-in-ones with new up-lift "bras"! 7-inch fullness knit into back; 32 to 42; tearose or white.

Kaltweil—Fifth Floor

Antique Jewelry

starting tuesday 1/3
at savings of

\$1.95 to \$99 Pieces — \$1.30 to \$66

Real coral, jade, lapis lazuli, topaz, amethyst, turquoise, carnelian and rose quartz set in solid gold or sterling mountings! Brooches, rings, pins, earrings, necklaces, etc. Jewelry—Main Floor

tuesday only!

ZANE
GREY

books! 75c value!

59c

Select from 32 different titles in the famed books by popular Zane Grey.

Main Floor Balcony

FILET LACE CLOTHS

all gloriously lovely! **\$3.98 value**

\$2⁹⁸

Beautiful reproductions of handmade Cloths. Imported from Scotland. Drawn work effect centers; creamy color. 70x90-inch size.

\$4.98 CLOTHS

\$3⁶⁶

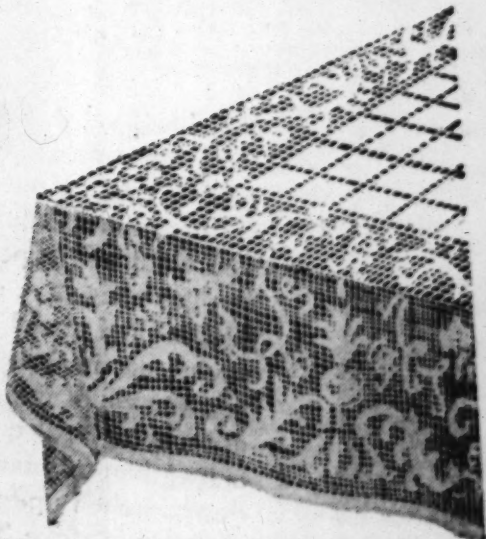
Fine mesh filet; 72x90 size. Floral design.

LACE CLOTHS

\$1⁹⁸

Remarkably well designed! Ecru. 70x90-inch size.

Third Floor



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Charge Purchases Payable in September

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Jane Richmond, Hostess of Electric Kitchen

Will Lecture Tuesday at 2 P. M. No Charge

"Color in the Kitchen" is the subject of this illustrated lecture and demonstration which explains how an electric kitchen can save the housewife time, labor and energy.

Electric Kitchen—Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

ready! Tuesday! value to set homemakers talking!

56-pc. CHEST SILVERPLATE

you'd snap them up at their usual price of \$15

\$9⁹⁸So Extraordinary
They'll Sell on
Sight at

You'll hardly believe your own eyes but here it is! Opportunity to get the kind of Silverplate you've been needing! Lovely "Barbara" pattern, very heavy with extra overlay of silver at points of greatest wear. Think of it... 56 pieces shown below for the low price of \$9.98! Such phenomenal value... here only in St. Louis... we expect action aplenty in our Silverware Section Tuesday! Seldom a Silverplate value the equal of this. Let nothing keep you away!

In non-tarnish chests!

These attractive 56-piece sets neatly arranged in a beautiful non-tarnish chest, made in Sheffield, England, and sent over on the "Queen Mary."

To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware—Main Floor



6 Dinner Knives H. H. Stainless 12 Tea Spoons 6 Ice Tea Spoons 6 Salad Forks 1 Sugar Shell
6 Dinner Forks 6 Soup Spoons 6 Butter Spreaders 6 Oyster Forks 1 Butter Knife

daily crowds prove the values are here! tuesday! another big day

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Crowds... crowds... crowds... every day hundreds of thrifty homemakers coming, looking, choosing suites and pieces for their homes in this gigantic Sale! Values like those below clearly emphasize Famous-Barr Co.'s influence in the market! Selection wide and varied; quality unexcelled; savings 10 to 50%! If you need a piece, a suite, or an entire homeful of furniture... Famous-Barr Co.'s August Furniture Sale is the place to select it! Not in years such opportunity to invest in good furniture!

Liberal Deferred Payments

here are some examples:

Amount of Purchase	First Payment	Monthly Payments, Including Carrying Charge	No. of Months
\$ 25	\$ 2.50	\$ 4.65	5
\$ 50	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.75	10
\$100	\$10.00	\$ 7.95	12
\$150	\$15.00	\$ 9.68	15
\$250	\$25.00	\$13.63	18
\$300	\$30.00	\$16.35	18
\$500	\$50.00	\$27.25	18

Purchases for any amounts above \$20 on same basis.

among hundreds of amazing values...

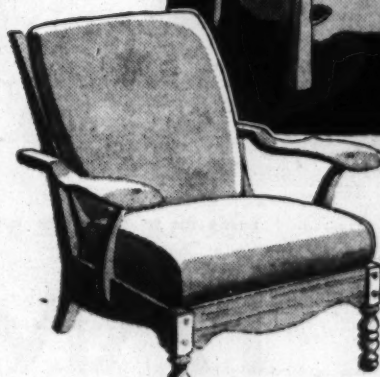
SOLID MAPLE

\$36⁹⁵2-PC. SUITES,
\$50.00 VALUE!

Charmingly designed, of solid northern maple, upholstered in a selection of heavy covers that alone would make this suite outstanding. Back cushions are spring-filled... soft and very comfortable. Ideal for sunroom as well as living room; durably constructed for years of service. This group is so unusual we urge you to see it Tuesday!

You May Pay as Little as \$3.70 Cash

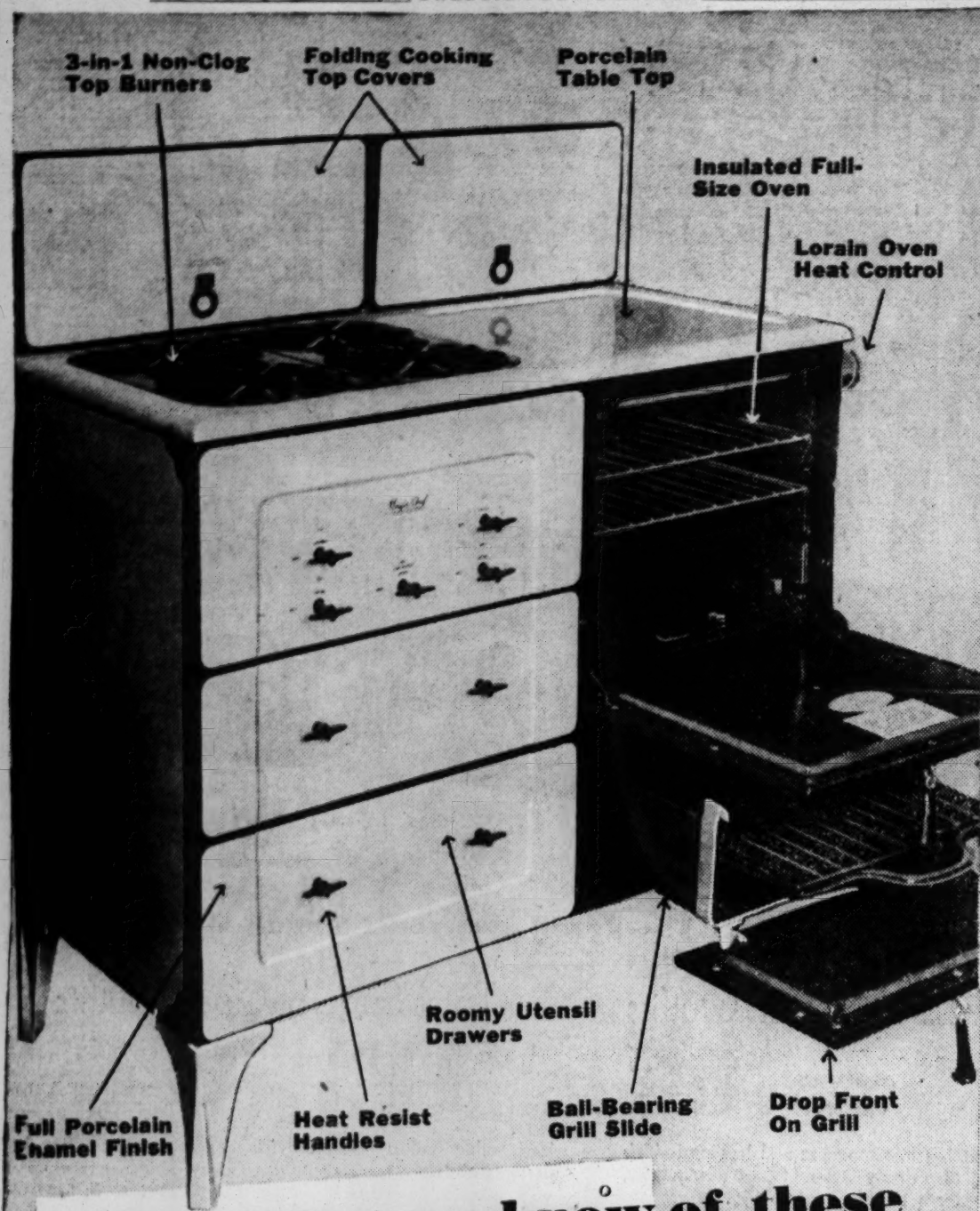
For this lovely Suite, then \$4.33 monthly which includes the small carrying charge. Thousands are using this easy, convenient plan!



\$24.50 RECLINING CHAIRS

Adjust the back to any position you like and rest comfortably against the spring-filled cushions. Many heavy covers. \$14⁹⁵

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor—Helpful, Inspiring Ideas for Your Home in Our 18 Newly Refurnished, Redecorated Rooms



never, that we know of, these

White Porcelain Enamel

Magic Chef
GAS
CONSOLESso very low priced...
made to sell for \$99.50\$69⁸⁹ INSTALLED!
WITH YOUR
OLD STOVE!

STARTING TUESDAY!

Matchless value, this... one that every alert homemaker with a stove to buy will investigate now! Check the many features shown above... the very ones you want and expect to find in a modern gas range... and all in this famed Magic Chef model at just \$69.89! Your saving on this range will be more than you can count in actual dollars, for you are buying real quality at the price of a less-than-ordinary gas range. Bring your kitchen up-to-date... choose this marvelous stove Tuesday!

NO CASH PAYMENT

Simply pay \$4.24 monthly on Liberal Deferred Payments which include the small carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Gas Ranges—Seventh Floor

The Automatic Top
Burner Lighter
works instantly.The Non-Clog Top
Burners give perfect
heat distribution.Oven Heat Regula-
tor watches baking
while you're away!

PART TWO

BROW

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JACOBS AN

GARDEN W

PROMOS

BIG BO

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Square Garden officials and Jacobs reached a formal agreement today to promote jointly a 110-pound heavyweight championship between Jimmy Braddock, the holder, and Max Schmeling, the challenger.

The bout will be held in the den's Long Island Bowl between Sept. 24 and Sept. 25. The agreement followed a series of conferences made necessary by the fact that the holds a contract on Braddock's services while Schmeling, recently stopped Joe Louis, is lined up with Jacobs and the Garden to split all profits on the fight on a 50-50 basis. The Garden handles the promotional end of the fight, while Jacobs handles the actual boxing.

The last hitch to the deal was ironed out when Joe Gould, the dock's manager, finally agreed to the Bowl as the site for the fight. No champion ever has defeated a title successfully there and was reluctant to defy the jinx.

ELMER SCHNEIDER IS
SECOND IN MIDGET
OUTBOARD BOAT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—Schneider Jr. of St. Louis won second to a Vinton (Ia.) girl in midget outboard motorboat in the annual Peoria regatta yesterday.

The girl, 16-year-old Rowe, made a time of 4 minutes to defeat Schneider. Other St. Louisans placed in the class C event behind Tomer of Kansas City and Ed H. Granite City, Ill. Dewey R. St. Louis, last year's class C champion, was second in one heat, 225 inboard race.

CUNNINGHAM
JOINS OLYMPIC
CASUALTY LIST

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 27.—GLENN CUNNINGHAM, a miller from Kansas, is the casualty list in the Olympic camp at the Olympic village today.

America's chief hope in the 1500-meter run is suffering a bad case of sore legs. He himself attributed the condition to the fact that he worked out too strenuously the yielding Village track when he first arrived.

Dee Boeckmann Has
MISS DOLORES BOECK-
mann sports for a long
now the first woman
charge of an Olympic team
song.

For a time it appeared though, far from rejoicing, would have the best sob story trip. No money, no team hope summarized her position July 5.

Today she is working hard to condition her squad of 10 girls, 12 of whom she is single-handedly financing on a single tour. It was through Miss Boeckmann that local communities got the rescue with funds to send various women athletes to Berlin.

Now her job is to cover her charges for their expenses and the daily grind of boat helped to accomplish.

All Up to Helen.
HELEN STEPHENS
coach's big concern.
Benton Sizer were to lead.

JAPANESE STRONG IN JUMPING EVENTS, ROBERTSON SAYS

LIKELY TO BE SECOND TO U. S. IN TRACK AND FIELD GAMES

American Swimmers and Trackmen Go Through Two Workouts on Practice Track—Owens Sets Fast Pace.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON.
(Head Coach of America's Olympic Track and Field Team.)

BERLIN, July 27.—I watched the Japanese squad yesterday and am beginning to think they'll come close to being second behind the United States in the track and field portion of the eleventh Olympic games.

Their three pole vaulters, Nosh, Ida Ohe and Adashi, look as good as ours. Their marks are all around 14 feet, backed up by excellent vaulting form and they stand in fine comparison with the American trio.

Murakoso, the foremost Nipponese distance runner, surprised me. He is strong and powerful and has a springing stride. He looked so good, I made inquiries and learned he has done 30 minutes, 41.6 seconds, for 10,000 meters, which is better than Donald Lash, the American, has done.

Jumpers Are Impressive. The Japanese looked best in the jumping events, but they are eager to improve all along the line for the 1940 games, which they hope will be held in Tokyo. I have received an invitation to go there sometime within the next two years in order to help introduce American methods. If it can be arranged to aid them in the summer time, I probably shall go.

Sakuma, the mighty Japanese high jumper, leaped six feet, four inches from a soft takeoff this afternoon. He has done three and one-eighth inches more and this is a warning that our high jumpers must be right to gain supremacy a week from now.

The Japanese will take two of the first three places in the hop-step-and-jump, judging from the practice performances of Oshima and Huraeda. They far exceed the Americans and their only rival is Metcalf, of Australia.

U. S. Athletics Practice.

Special cable to the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, July 27.—Canada's 120-man team joined the Olympics only yesterday while base Berlin began getting excited over the approach of the eleventh international games.

Thousands of natives from the provincial regions arrived by rail and automobile in order to inspect the gigantic Reich Sports Field which has been formally opened to the public until Hitler personally opens the games next Saturday.

Turned away at the gates, they crowded into the stadium and took a long range view of the imposing scene. The total seating capacity of the stadium is more than 230,000.

Germany has thrown up stadiums like bungalows. Any way one wants them, in concrete and steel and concrete, finished off in stone with imposing towers in the background. It looks as if the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Forest Hills Tennis Stadium, Madison Square Garden, Chicago's Soldier Field and several other huge structures, all improved, were placed side by side.

Red Track, Green Infield. The finishing touches were being put on the stadium of honor on the upper of the two terraced levels of the track stadium, from which point Hitler will preside over the opening ceremonies on Saturday and view the games beginning Sunday.

The reddish-brown track contrasts boldly with the brilliant green infield, making a beautiful setting for the track competition. Hitler will enter the stadium through a specially constructed mile-long tunnel that will bring him to the tribune of honor unnoticed by the eyes of his Nazi followers. Black-uniformed members of Hitler's own bodyguard patrolled the sports field.

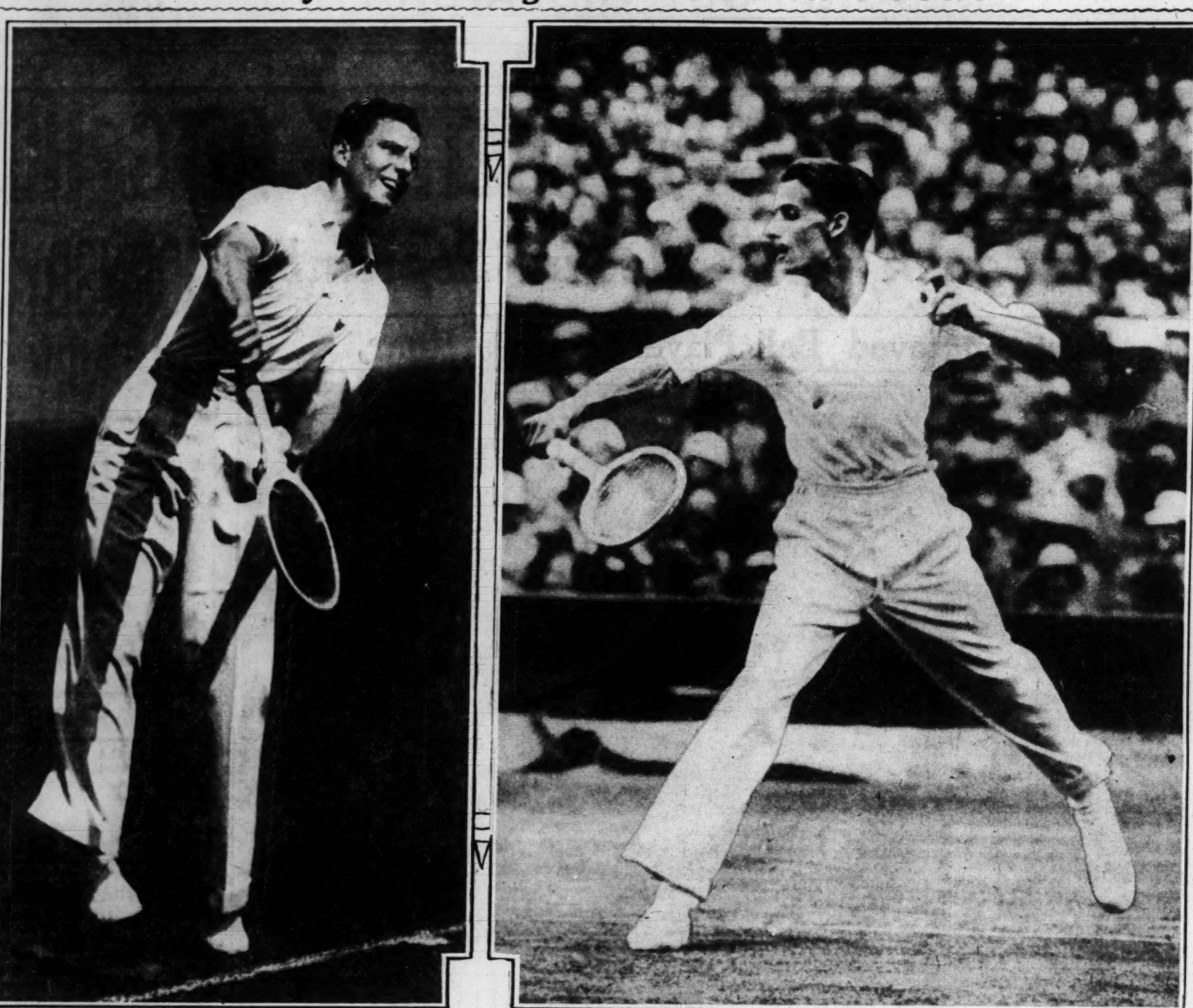
America's swimmers were allowed to work out in the pool, north of the main stadium. Adolf Kiefer, the 17-year-old Chicago back-stroke ace, recovering from a head cold, took a vigorous swim. The others, however, stimulated by several glances at the amazing Japanese natators, worked strenuously in preparation for the stern competition.

Jesse Owens in Workout. Most of the trackmen took advantage of another cool day to indulge in two vigorous workouts on the red clay uncrowned practice track. Jesse Owens' powerful strides caused him to slip as the clay gave way underfoot and Larry Snyder, his coach at Ohio State, appealed to Head Coach Lawson Robertson in hopes that the main stadium might be used once or twice.

The slippery clay track, however, did not prevent the Negro triple-threat star from sprinting a roughly-measured 300 yards in the world-record time of 30.15 seconds.

Adds St. Joe to Schedule. Temple University will play 11 games this fall, St. Joseph's being recently added to the schedule on Sept. 18. The season winds up with St. Mary's in San Francisco, Dec. 5.

They Put England Out in Front



Fred Perry, left, and H. W. "Bunny" Austin, who started defense of the Davis Cup by scoring victories in the opening singles match over Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford of the Australian team. Perry, the world's No. 1 ranking player, was expected to defeat Quist, but Austin's triumph was something of an upset. He played one of the most brilliant matches of his career as he defeated the veteran Crawford, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. Crawford and Quist kept Australia in the fight today by winning the doubles match.

Browns Break a Record; Win First 1936 Game From Senators at Home

By James M. Gould.

There's no abiding grief among the Browns over the departure of the Washington Senators. But there was some solace in the winning of the last game of the series, the final of yesterday's doubleheader. A team always likes to beat a former teammate and Buck Newsom already owned four victories over the Browns this season. Moreover, Washington had won every previous game played in St. Louis this year and to break both streaks in a single contest was doubly sweet.

Back in the Cellar. Seven games now have been contested with Eastern clubs—New York and Washington—since Hornsby's team returned home. Of the seven, there have been victories and four defeats. This record might be a lot better but, considering the class of the opposition, cannot be called really bad.

On the course of the seven games, the Browns emerged briefly from the cellar but, unaccounted for, they were to the higher altitude, went back again after a three-day vacation. However, a Brownie victory and a defeat for the Philadelphia Athletics on the same day in again cause the two trailing teams to exchange places.

Manager Hornsby is hoping that the 16-hit attack of his club in the Sunday final presages a burst of better batting. Against Washington in the first three games, the Browns were rather helpless with the stick. Thus, the Senators had to use only three hurriers to win three times.

Casarella Wins One. Even Joe Casarella found himself to work out in the pool, north of the main stadium. Adolf Kiefer, the 17-year-old Chicago back-stroke ace, recovering from a head cold, took a vigorous swim. The others, however, stimulated by several glances at the amazing Japanese natators, worked strenuously in preparation for the stern competition.

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There was strategy de luxe and

Breaking the Jinx.

(FIRST GAME.)

	W.	A.	R.	H.	R.	O.	A.	E.
Lewis 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0	0	0
Kuhel 1b	5	1	3	8	0	0	0	0
Hill 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman cf	5	2	3	3	0	0	0	0
Reynolds rf	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blase as	3	0	2	1	3	0	0	0
Travis ss	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kraus 2b	4	1	1	4	5	0	0	0
Millie c	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Casarella p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	14	27	12	0	0	0

Washington

Senators

Senators

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Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

By the Associated Press.

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Miss Babcock swamped Margaret Anderson of Richmond, Va., 6-1, 6-0, while Mrs. Van Ryn eliminated Mrs. Quincy Cabot of the home club, 6-0, 6-1.

Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles, unranked nationally, scored the first upset by eliminating Eunice Dean of San Antonio, seventeenth in the national list, 6-2, 6-1.

The men's singles, scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m., with Sidney Wood of New York and Walter Senior of Los Angeles in the feature first round match.

Gracy Wheeler of Santa Monica, Ca., came through to win from Helen Fulton of Chicago, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, after trailing at two love in the final set. Miss Wheeler, ranked sixth nationally and seeded fourth in the tournament, brought the score to two all, then dropped behind at 3-2 before she started hitting out to take the next four out of five games.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York, seeded sixth, was hard pressed to defeat Miss Theodosia Smith of Pasadena, Cal., 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Mary Greer Harris of Kansas City, Mo., trailed 6-2 in the third set of her match with Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson before pulling out the match at 8-6, 2-6, 10-8. Mrs. Harris, seventh in the national list, and seeded fifth, had four match points before she could win the last set.

Summaries: Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, defeated Margaret Anderson, Richmond, Va., 6-1, 6-0.

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Gracy Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Helen Fulton, Winnetka, Ill., 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, Cal., defeated Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Tex., 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York, defeated Mrs. Quincy Cabot, Seabright, N. J., 6-0, 6-1.

Kathleen Winthrop, Boston, defeated Edith Clarke, Washington, D. C., 3-1, 6-0.

Mrs. Sylvia Henrion, France, defeated Grace Barber, New York, 6-4, 6-0.

Flora Schott, New York, defeated Evagelia McCall, Seabright, N. J., 6-2, 6-0.

Gracy Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Helen

N SAYS



Nice Picking.
MAX SCHMELING's men is solid. He packs a lethal blow; his right-hand punch is solid—don't take my word, ask Joe. His brow is low and beetled, his eye is keen and sharp, and when Max meets Jimmy Braddock, I think I'll pick the Harp.

In Re Training.
John L. Sullivan boasted before his last fight that all the training he needed to lick Jim Corbett was to shave and shampoo. But he found up by him Jim Corbett's Pompadour Jim as he was then called.

John L. had gotten away with it long that he had come to believe that he could beat the rap indefinitely. But John Barleycorn, as is well known, improves with age and finally caught up with him.

After he was all washed up John thought he had an outside chance to knock Demon Rum for a top and went after him tooth and nail. He finally had him licked and he had taken such a beating from his ancient enemy that he didn't live long afterwards to enjoy his triumph.

Of course there may be exceptions to the general rule and Eleanor Holm Jarrett may be the exception to prove the rule. But we will believe that oil and water are not the only things that won't mix.

She where living costs are higher in Washington than in 58 other cities. Indicating that it takes more capital to live in Washington.

We understand that Murderer's Row isn't feeling quite so cocky since the Browns knocked them for a row.

The Hero Worshipper.
To take a friendly nip of booze Athletic stars are often pressed; it is the guy with the biggest to lose. Who proves to be the toughest.

As long as anybody who pays his or her travel on a common carrier the only defense against the saying just is to charter your own car. And that's rather expensive.

Kiki Cuyler at the age of 37 leads the Reds in hitting, base running and driving in runs. He is also somewhere in the vicinity when fly balls are knocked out his way.

Kiki is not only setting the pace for the youthful members of the Cincinnati team but he has a son attending Western Military Academy in Alto who has his eye on the old man's shoes.

Weather Goest Thou?
When laws of nature are repealed. It should be made a rule, to have it warm in winter time and in the summer cool.

—Ed Eilers.

THE laws of nature throw us down. And bring us lots of grief; to the laws of average. We'll go to seek relief.

INJURED TENDON MAY HURT MISS STEPHENS' CHANCES IN OLYMPICS
Continued From Page One.

ad tracks are complete. The stone stadium, seating a hundred thousand persons, is the finest anywhere. It is laid out for 10 events. All the fields are heavily grassed, with a few exceptions, all the structures on the grounds are permanent.

Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett is still Olympic Committee in the German team. She declared she had only to drink and merited no punishment. She still is undecided as to her future. She has funds of her own and declares that she's an American citizen and can't be sent away against her will.

Mrs. Jarrett has had her uniform and all Olympic privileges taken away from her. She will have to see to her teammates perform. The British Olympic team was given a great ovation on its arrival in Berlin yesterday. Several and a big crowd were on hand to welcome the Britons.

ST. LOUIS SKI TEAM WINS LEAGUE TITLE
The Stix, Baer & Fuller team defeated the Belmont squad, 5-3 yesterday with the Sunday Morning football league championship. The winning runs were scored in the seventh on Mueser's doubles with bases loaded.

AUSTRALIA WINS DOUBLES TO STAY IN DAVIS CUP FIGHT

CRAWFORD AND QUIST TRIUMPH OVER TUCKEY AND HUGHES

Aussies Victors in Four Set Match and Now Trail 2 to 1—Concluding Singles Matches Tomorrow.

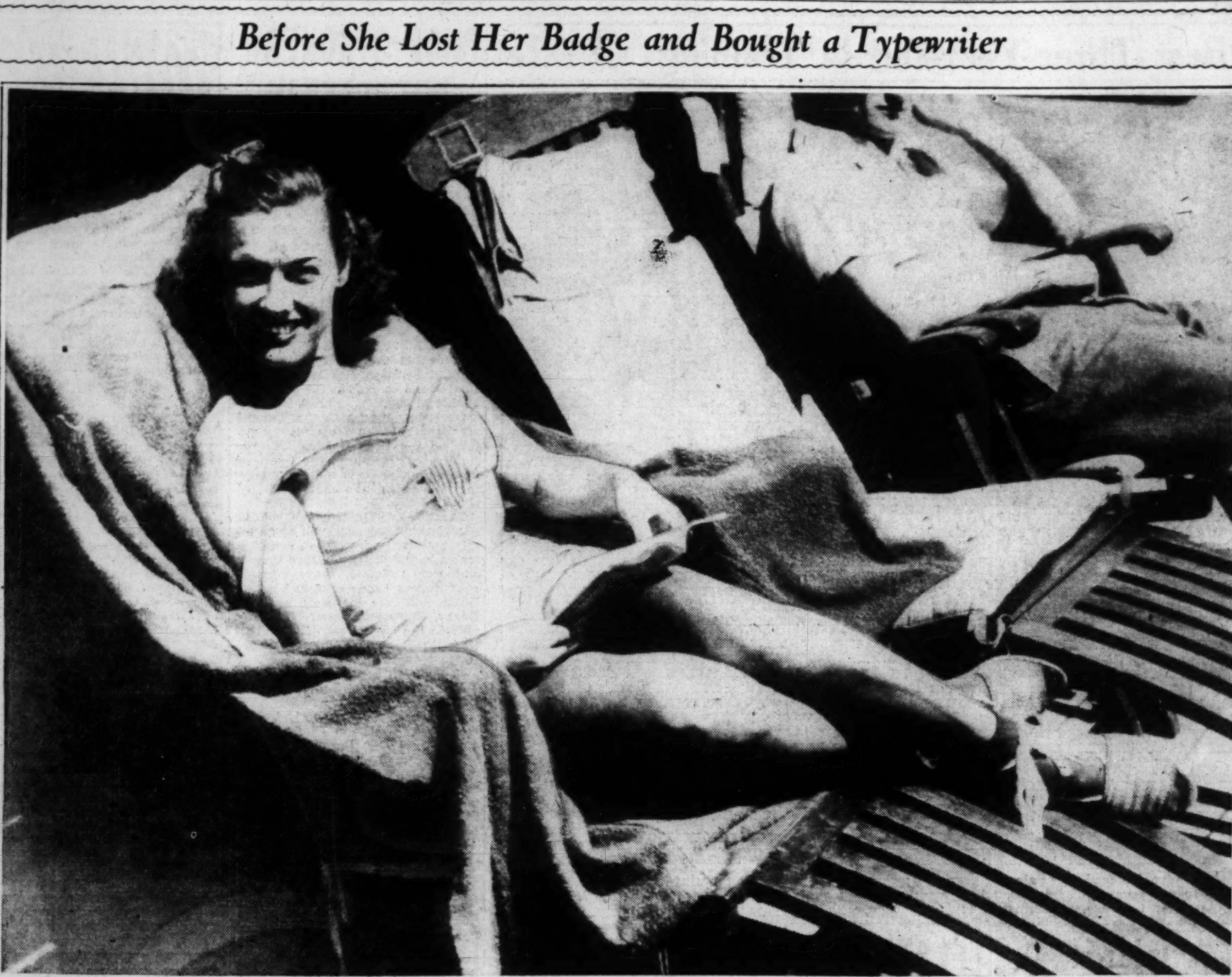
WIMBLEDON, England, July 27.—Australia kept alive her bid to regain the coveted Davis Cup today when Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist defeated England's cup-holding tennis doubles combination, Charlie Tuckey and Pat Hughes, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 10-8.

The victory reduced England's lead to 2-1. The Britons forged to a 2-0 lead Saturday when H. W. (Bunny) Austin defeated Crawford and Fred Perry vanquished Quist in the opening singles.

The best three out of five series will be concluded tomorrow with Perry meeting Crawford and Austin taking on Quist. Australia needs to win both matches to keep the cup, while England needs only one more victory to win the prized trophy for the fourth straight year.

Coordinating beautifully, Crawford and Quist outplayed the Britons in the first set with a display of smashes and lobs that broke up their rivals' usually smooth teamwork. Tuckey took to the net in the second set and he was virtually impassable at that point. Games went on service in the third set until the Australians broke through Hughes in the eleventh and then went on to win the set.

The Britons started brilliantly in the fourth set, running up a 4-1 lead. However, Tuckey became erratic, missing a series of backhands and wavering on his serve, and the Aussies pulled up to 4-5. On the night of Crawford's service, the challengers finally pulled up to 8-4, broke Tuckey's service in the ninth and went out behind Quist's delivery.



Eleanor Holm Jarrett, sunning herself in a deck chair aboard the Manhattan, while she was still a member in good standing of the United States Olympic team and prospective star swimmer of the backstroke event for women. The picture was rushed to New York on the Queen Mary as that liner made its record-breaking voyage. Mrs. Jarrett has joined the army of sports writers, accepting an offer to write for an American Syndicate. Her first by-line story appears in the Post-Dispatch today.

Cards Still Three Games Behind Cubs After Split

Continued From Page One.

throw any place and there were two on and nobody out. Gene Moore went to second and ended the inning with a fly to Terry Moore. Terry Moore, playing deep for the slugger, failed to start soon enough, and it went for a single, scoring Warstler and putting Moore on third base.

Haines bore down and struck out Cuccinello, but a wild pitch enabled Moore to score and Berger went to second. Terry Moore, with a fly to Terry Moore, and it went for a single, scoring Warstler and putting Moore on third base.

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MRS. MOODY WILL NOT ENTER U. S. TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Helen Wills Moody, many times winner of the English and American tennis championships, announced today she had decided to pass up the 1936 national tournament and indicated she was through with major competition.

The San Francisco matron listed two reasons why she had decided not to play in the East this summer—first because "I do not want to be away from home for so long" and second "I am very interested in getting a good start in the designing work I am doing."

Seven time American champion and conqueror of Helen Jacobs in the memorable match last year which saw her stage the comeback to win the all-English title at Wimbledon, Mrs. Moody said she was not giving up tennis entirely.

Her withdrawal from major tournament competition was indicated, however, in the following statement: "In the future I shall play only in tournaments that fit in with my work as a designer which I am undertaking in an earnest way."

"I have delayed in deciding about making the trip for tennis because it was an effort to give up the tournaments, and also because I was waiting to hear about the final plans from the company with which I am connected. I find it is not possible to do the tennis and the designing work, as well, in the time that remains."

last game at New York, he has hit safely 12 times out of 15 times up.

Two Exhibitions.

Today is an open date for the Redbirds and they will put in their time to good advantage by playing a twilight exhibition game at Randolph, Mass., for a milk fund benefit. Paul Dean is scheduled to give his arm a trial. Tomorrow also is an open date but the Birds will play an exhibition at Hartford, Conn., before opening a four-game series with the Dodgers at Brooklyn with a doubleheader Wednesday.

There were six home runs hit during the day. Medwick and Berger got them in the first game while Pepper Martin, Medwick and Davis hit circuit wallop for the Cardinals in the second game while Cuccinello got one for the Bees.

It was Dizzy Dean's sixteenth victory of the year against eight defeats.

Manager Frank Frisch has abolished the system of fines imposed on Cardinal batters for failure to drive in runners from third base with none out or one out. He funded to each player the money which he had put into the pool aggregating more than \$200.

Mrs. Jarrett Expects U. S. Men Swimmers to Defeat the Japanese

By Eleanor Holm Jarrett
(Copyright, 1936.)

BERLIN, July 27.—Having turned critic instead of competitor, I do not wish to appear too critical, but I must say that our American women swimmers do not feel too sanguine over the Olympic outlook.

This is not because I am off the team. After all, I could have won only the backstroke, not the whole team title.

We are sure of only two titles—Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill in the platform diving and Katherine Rawlin in the 100-meter free style.

In the meantime, the American men look an absolute cinch. My estimate of the women is based on the theory—watch the performances of the Dutch.

They do not have faster watches but faster starts, going off on their toes while we start flat-footed as specified in the Olympic codes.

Miss Ven Ouden came to Los Angeles with amazing times for the 100 to 400 meters, yet she was beaten by Helen Madison in slower time. Miss Ven Ouden seems cinched now, as do Miss Rie and Miss Mestebroek in the backstroke, but perhaps the Olympics will tell a different story.

However, this will not affect America's chances greatly, as our women are weaker than at Los Angeles. The important thing, perhaps, is that the Dutch actually succeeded in winning no women's titles four years ago when they looked almost equally good in advance.

Lenore Knight Wingard has a fair chance to upset Miss Ven Ouden in the 400-meters, otherwise we may take fewer swimming titles. In the backstroke, I like Alice Bridges better than Mrs. Edith Morridge Segal because the former is a strong race competitor under fire.

Foreign women have no chance in the diving for several reasons, including their style, grace and appearance. Their style is too precise and jerky, lacking our rhythm, and they lack American slowness, which catches the eye.

Incidentally, we never won an Olympic breast-stroke and will not now.

Our men swimmers are slated to come back strong after their Los Angeles disaster. Adolf Kiefer is unbeatable in the 100-meter backstroke. He is unofficially credited with 1:05 and I think he'll hit this mark in the games.

John Higgins broke the world's record for breast-stroke in the try-outs and he'll repeat. The 400-meter and 1500-meter are a toss-up between Jack Medina and Ralph Flanagan, the former having won consistently in the last two years but having been beaten in every try-out by Flanagan.

Medica is difficult to condition as he is not built like other swimmers and has a different style. He'll be right for the games, though, so I think the Japanese will take his backwash.

MRS. JARRETT REMAINS IN GERMANY AS A REPORTER

BERLIN, July 27.—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, New York swimming star expelled from the American Olympic team on charges of repeated infractions of training regulations, today joined the army of sports writers here to report the Eleventh Olympic Games.

Definitely determined to remain through the international contests, Aug. 1-16, Mrs. Jarrett accepted an offer to write for an American syndicate. Her first by-line went out today.

Officials of the American team paid scant attention to the charges made by the swimmer Saturday that she had been guilty of "misconduct" en route to Berlin and had neglected their responsibilities.

The only reply came from Gustavus T. Kirby, who denied Mrs. Jarrett's statement that the mock marriage and trial given at entertainment on the Manhattan were "shocking."

"There was nothing to offend anybody," he said. "The whole thing was done in the spirit of fun without anything offensive whatsoever."

The American Olympic Committee ended its official responsibility for Mrs. Jarrett's maintenance in Berlin at noon yesterday, but offered to provide her return passage to New York before, during or after the games.

She will not be permitted to return, however, with the main body of athletes on the President Roosevelt, Aug. 18.

The backstroke queen received numerous cablegrams and messages of sympathy and the gift of a box of handkerchiefs from her former teammates of the women's swimming team. With them came a note to "keep your chin up."

She visited the Olympic pool just outside the Stadium yesterday and commented favorably on the "speed" of the water.

The construction of the pool, with gutters along the sides to catch the waves raised by the swimmers, and the fact that the water is changing constantly, makes the pool unusually fast, she said.

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES?

- Major League Leaders.
- By the Associated Press.
- AMERICAN LEAGUE.
- BATTING—Gehrige, Yankees, .344; White Sox, .334.
- PUTTING—Gehrige, Yankees, 114; Gehrig, Tigers, 97.
- RUNS BATTED IN—Foss, Red Sox, 96; Trues, Indians, 91.
- HITS—Averill, Indians, 140; Gehrig, Tigers, and Trues, Indians, 137.
- DOUBLES—Dumagat, Yankees, 33; Riffe, Yankees, and Gehrig, Tigers, 32.
- TRIPLES—Riffe, Yankees, 10; Brown, and Gehrig, Tigers, 10.
- FOUR, Red Sox, 29.
- STOLEN BASES—Lary, Browns, 10; Werber, Yankees, 8.
- PITCHING—Haddy, Yankees, 8-1; Malone, Yankees, 8-1.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE.
- BATTING—Medwick, Cardinals, .362; Demaree, Cubs, .355.
- RUNS—J. Martin, Cardinals, 86; Suh, Cardinals, 85.
- RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinals, 90; Ott, Giants, 83.
- HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 137; Jensen, Pirates, 132.
- DOUBLES—Medwick, Cardinals, 35; Herman, Cubs, 33.
- TRIPLES—Camilli, Phillies, 11; J. Martin, Cardinals, 10.
- HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 19; Klein and Camilli, Phillies, 17.
- STOLEN BASES—S. Martin, Cardinals, 16; J. Martin, Cardinals, 15.
- PITCHING—French, Cubs, 10-3; Gumbert, Giants, 9-2.

Alpen Braus Win Two; Take Third In Trolley League

The Alpen Braus went into third place in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League by defeating the Hufschmidt of East St. Louis in both ends of a doubleheader, 9-7, and 4-3 yesterday afternoon at Edgewater Park. Alpen Braus was a game behind the Hufschmidt before yesterday's twin bill, and now holds third place by the same margin.

In the other league contest, the leading Stags of Belleville defeated Vandalia, 7-3.

The Hufschmidt started and ended the scoring in the first contest, but the four-run attack of the Alpen Braus in the second inning was enough for the victory. Alpen Braus made only five hits off Martin and Casey in the opening game, but as most of them were bunched in the second inning, it was enough to overcome the Hufschmidt's eight-hit attack.

In the second game, both teams scored in the second inning, and then the Hufschmidt took a 4-1 lead. The Alpen Braus came back in the fourth with four runs and scored four more in the eighth after the Hufschmidt tied the count in the fifth.

The Stags had little trouble in defeating Vandalia, Gable pitching seven-hit ball while his teammates were making 10 hits.

HINES DEFEATED IN SEABRIGHT TENNIS UPSET

By the Associated Press.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 27.—Norcross Tilney of Orange, N. J., scored a major upset in the first round of the forty-ninth annual Seabright tennis tournament today by defeating Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., 10-8, 6-1.

Beaten in straight sets by Hines at Longwood, Mass., last week, Tilney kept the ball at Hines' feet during the South Carolina's charges to the net. Hines was overhitting his volleys continually.

Hines, ranked ninth in the country, was seeded fifth. Tilney has no national rating.

ST. LOUIS SKEET TEAM AND SPRINGFIELD WIN STATE TITLES

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 27.—Charles J. (Toke) Dando of Springfield won the Missouri Western Zone skeet championship, shattering 183 targets out of 200 during the two-day competition. Runner-up honors went to Everett Herrick, Springfield, State champion. High gun laurels were annexed by J. S. Trague of St. Louis with 184,000. The St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club won five-man team honors with 462,500.

MUSCLEMAN MAC GOES TO THE MAT WITH THIRST AND IT'S SUMMER BEER HE CALLS FOR FIRST!

DON'T WRESTLE WITH THIRST AND LET HEAT PIN YOU DOWN. GET A HOLD ON A BOTTLE OF FALSTAFF SUMMER BEER AND THROW HOT WEATHER, IT'S A SWEET FLAVOR WINS EVERY DECISION.

It's THE NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION!

Sweltering? Put hot weather on ice with Falstaff Summer Beer—the only beer brewed specially to tame the temperature. Extra cooling because it's lighter, Falstaff Summer Beer is bracing, refreshing, exhilarating. One sip and you'll agree it's the best thirst-quencher under the sun. Order by case from your dealer, or ask to see the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.

Take the SUMMER out of SUMMER

Drink FALSTAFF SUMMER BEER

It's Lighter MORE COOLING

The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

(FIRST GAME.)

	A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
T. Moore	5	0	1	3	1	0
Prize 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick 1f	5	1	1	2	0	0
Mize 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis e	3	0	2	2	0	0
Garibaldi 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dowdowski e	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bercher e	4	0	1	0	2	0
Garibaldi 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0
WILSON P	2	0	0	0	0	0
HAINES P	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	34	3	8	24	11	1

—Batted for Davis in sixth.

—Batted for Garibaldi in sixth.

(SECOND GAME.)

	A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Warstler ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Thompson 1b	4	1	1	2	1	0
E. Moore 1f	4	1	1	1	0	0
Berger 2b	3	0	2	2	0	0
Cuccinello 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Oswart 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Loper e	3	0	1	3	0	0
WILSON P	3	0	0	0	0	0
CHARLES P	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	10	27	17	1

—Batted for Bush in seventh.

(THIRD GAME.)

	A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Warstler ss	5	0	2	3	1	0
Prize 1b	5	0	0	4	3	0
J. Martin 1f	5	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick 1f	4	2	1	3	0	0
Mize 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Davis e	4	1	2	7	0	0
Garibaldi 3b	3	1	0	2	2	0
BEAN P	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	11	27	8	1

(FOURTH GAME.)

	A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Warstler ss	5	0	2	3	1	0
Prize 1b	5	0	0	4	3	0
J. Martin 1f	5	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick 1f	4	2	1	3	0	0
Mize 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Davis e	4	1	2	7	0	0
Garibaldi 3b	3	1	0	2	2	0
BEAN P	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	11	27	8	1

Not for long, though, as the Cardinals really went to work in the seventh, Medwick leading off with a home run into the left-field bleachers, and almost over the wall. Mize doubled to left and Davis hit a home run into the left-field seats. That finished Ben Cantwell, the Bees' starting pitcher, and Lanning came in. He walked Durocher, and when Garibaldi bunted, Lanning picked up the ball and threw it into center field, putting Durocher on third and Garibaldi on second. Again Dizzy was there in the pinch and poled a single to left, scoring both runners. Terry Moore fled to Lee and Frisch tapped to Lanning.

The five-run inning was fortunate, too, as the Bees got a couple of more runs on four hits in the seventh and another in the eighth, on a single and a double. The Cards also got one in the eighth when Davis singled Medwick home.

Warstler started the home half of the ninth with a single but Frisch made a great running catch of Gene Moore's foul past the first base line and Berger forced Warstler at second to end the game.

It was a perfect day for baseball and 41,598 fans turned out for the twin bill. It was the largest crowd game in several years. And at that time, before opening a four-game series with the Dodgers at Brooklyn with a doubleheader Wednesday.

There were six home runs hit during the day. Medwick and Berger got them in the first game while Pepper Martin, Medwick and Davis hit circuit wallop for the Cardinals in the second game while Cuccinello got one for the Bees.

It was Dizzy Dean's sixteenth victory of the year against eight defeats.

Manager Frank Frisch has abolished the system of fines imposed on Cardinal batters for failure to drive in runners from third base with none out or one out. He funded to each player the money which he had put into the pool aggregating more than \$200.

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WERNER AND BARNES WIN DOUBLES TITLE IN U. CITY OPEN

WEINSTOCK AND PORTNOY LOSE ON ERRORS IN 4-SET MATCH

Finger and Sauselle Provide Upset in Clayton Tournament by Defeat of Lewis and Hadden—Qualify for Public Parks Play.

By Davison Obeor.

Joseph L. Werner and Charles W. Barnes Jr. are the new University City open doubles tennis champions as the result of their victory over Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy in the final round at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon. The match was decided in four sets, Werner and Barnes winning, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The new champions paired together for the first time in the University City tournament. They battled their way through a field of 15 of the best teams in the St. Louis district. Wray Brown and Karl Hodge won the doubles title last year, but did not defend it this year.

First Two Sets. In the first two sets of the final match, Werner and Barnes showed a marked superiority over their opponents. They held their positions on the court very well and showed a variety of placements. Weinstock and Portnoy forced a number of rallies, but made too many errors.

Weinstock and Portnoy started the third set realizing that they must win it to have any chance. Both players volleyed well and were steadier than Werner and Barnes. They won the set, 6-3. After the first four games, Werner showed signs of weakening under the intense heat.

The 10 minutes' rest period was helpful to Werner, as he came back in the fourth set and played brilliant tennis. Barnes also held his own in this set, which they won, 6-3, taking the match. Werner and Barnes gained the final break at by defeating Ward Parker and Wayne Smith in one semifinal, while Weinstock and Portnoy defeated McNeil Smith and Ray Wiene, district champions, in the other. None of the four seeded teams reached the final bracket. Frank Kenney defeated Jack Bascom, 6-2, 6-2, in the only match played in the University City open singles championship. With one exception, all third-round matches will be played this afternoon.

Clayton Upset. George Finger and Charles Sauselle upset the dope in the Clayton Public Parks doubles qualifying tournament by defeating Monroe Lewis and Russell Hadden in the final round on the Clayton Municipal courts yesterday afternoon. The score was 6-4, 6-4.

The singles qualifying tournament will start next Saturday. The winner will be eligible for the National Public Parks tennis championship to be played at Forest Park the week of Aug. 17. Finger and Sauselle, doubles winners, will also be eligible for the singles event.

ROSEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM BREAKS EVEN ALTHOUGH HE FANS 61 IN 3 GAMES

Coon Rosen, famed Chicago softball pitcher, who lists 26 no-hit, 61-run games to his credit, struck out 61 batters in three games at West Side, but the best his All-Stars could do was to win one, lose one, and tie the third, the deadlock coming last night as the Hermann Undertakers held them to a 4 to 4 score in 11 innings. The game was called to allow the visitors to catch their homebound bound train.

The Chicagoans came to town Friday night claiming a 29-game winning streak, but it was shattered when the Vics took a 2 to 1 decision. Coon Rosen fanned 24 batters and allowed one hit to set a new strikeout record at the park, when he defeated the Samuels, 3, to 0, Saturday.

Last night's game was enlivened as fans warmed upon the field during a heated argument between Chicago players and Umpire Vernon Sandusky, who had called Coon Rosen out on a close play at first base in the sixth inning. Police quickly dispersed the fans, and the game continued.

American Life scored a 10 to 7 victory over Alexanders in the girls' game.

Series Records of Major League Clubs

(Including Games of July 26.)									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W.	L.	Draw.	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding	Left Out
Chicago	31	11	4	.738	233	33	33	33	33
Cardinals	28	14	4	.667	211	31	31	31	31
New York	27	15	4	.643	208	30	30	30	30
Pittsburgh	26	16	4	.615	205	29	29	29	29
Cincinnati	25	17	4	.595	202	28	28	28	28
Boston	24	18	4	.571	199	27	27	27	27
Philadelphia	23	19	4	.547	196	26	26	26	26
Brooklyn	22	20	4	.523	193	25	25	25	25
Games lost	33	33	44	44	44	44	44	44	44

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	W.	L.	Draw.	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding	Left Out
New York	31	11	4	.738	233	33	33	33	33
Cleveland	28	14	4	.667	211	31	31	31	31
Detroit	27	15	4	.643	208	30	30	30	30
Chicago	26	16	4	.615	205	29	29	29	29
Washington	25	17	4	.595	202	28	28	28	28
Philadelphia	24	18	4	.571	199	27	27	27	27
St. Louis	23	19	4	.547	196	26	26	26	26
Games lost	33	33	44	44	44	44	44	44	44

The Best Three-Year-Old in Training



The \$30,000 Arlington Classic was designed to settle the year's turf championship, but two prominent contenders, Bold Venture and Brevity, were unable to run because of injuries, taking a bit of the glory out of the victory scored by William Woodward's Granville, shown here after the race, at Arlington Park, Chicago, with Jockey J. Stout up.

Umpire Bill Summers Injured By Bottle Thrown From Stands During Yank-White Sox Battle

By the Associated Press.

Day by day as these dizzy pennant chases head for the stretch, it becomes increasingly difficult to see anything but a New York-Chicago world's series for this fall.

A lot can happen before the September windup, but the fact remains that the Yankees revived pitching to back up their batting dynamite and the Cubs continued great hurling make those pace-setting outfits tougher and tougher.

Happen on Sunday. That fact stood out yesterday in a full Sunday schedule of 15 major league games, which saw an umpire knocked out of a game by a pop bottle thrown by a fan in the Yanks-White Sox meeting.

Mickey Cochrane announcing he was importing young blood to his limping Tigers and benching at least one of his veterans, and the Giants reaching third place in their National League comeback, while the Dodgers dropped the Pirates to fourth with a doubleheader victory.

The pop-bottle-throwing climaxed a riotous doubleheader in which the Yanks, aided by Lou Gehrig's twenty-ninth and thirtieth homers, snapped definitely out of their hitting lull and knocked off another challenger by taking the White Sox 12-3 and 11-8, to stretch their American League lead to 9½ games.

Fans, angered by a decision in the ninth inning of the nightcap, which went 11 frames, hurled more than 100 missiles down on the field. The bottle hit Umpire Bill Summers in the groin and forced him out of action. Baseball's high commissioner, Kenesaw M. Landis, immediately offered a \$5000 reward for information concerning the thrower.

The Cubs, at the same time, held onto their three-game edge in the National League by splitting with the Phillies, while the second place Cardinals were doing the same with the Bees.

Held to two hits by Bucky Walters for a 4-0 setback in the opener, the Cubs took sweet revenge in the nightcap with six homers, 18 other assorted hits, and an 18-5 triumph.

On the short end against the Boston Red Sox for the third straight day, as Jimmy Fox belted two homers to set the pace for a 10-3 win, the Tigers heard Mickey Cochrane reveal he is to return to action today.

His first move, he said, would be to bench Billy Rogell, bring in some new talent and try to start the Tiger machinery humming again.

The unpredictable-as-ever Brooklyn Dodgers did another flip-flop in form, and staged two ninth-inning rallies to win a pair of pitchers' duels with the Pirates and club the Bucs into fourth place. Van Mungo took the opener 1-0 and Ed Brandt the nightcap 4-3, each with a five-hit performance.

The Giants, who split with the Cincinnati Reds, winning 5-4 and losing 5-2, found themselves back in third place by these developments.

LELAND KENT, EUGENE GOTSCH, WIN BIKE RACES

A blow-out caused five bicycle riders to spill and cost them a chance to gain points toward qualifying for the State championships as a preliminary 25-mile race was held by the Century Road Club of America, St. Louis division, yesterday morning on a course starting at Robertson, Mo., and ending the same place.

The field, as usual, was bunched as the nine riders were nearing the five-mile mark, when a tire on Leland Kent's bicycle blew out, causing his wheel to swerve and pete in the State championships.

The St. Louis Cycling Club also held its first preliminary race yesterday, the two clubs having decided to conduct separate trials for their members. Leland Kent, a promising rider, fought off the challenge of the veteran Lou Dros to take the race in 57 minutes 49 seconds. Velmo Chappius was third and Dick Land fourth.

Both clubs will hold a 50-mile race next Sunday over the same course. The qualifiers will compete in the State championships.

Olympic Games Honor Badge



The Organizing Committee for the Xth Olympiad proposed to the International Olympic Committee some years ago to invest the members of the International Committee with chains of office, to be worn by them on festive occasions as symbols of their dignified posts. This proposal was approved, and the task of designing the chain was placed in the hands of the sculptor, Herr Walter E. Lemcke. From originals in the Old Museum in Berlin he has designed six small plaques with athletic representations, linked together by rings. The two lower plaques are linked by the five Olympic Rings in colored enamel, and from them is suspended a larger plaque with the famous Greek blocks in the bottom of the deep water section of the pool have cracked and will have to be replaced. The pool is expected to re-open either Friday night or Saturday morning.

The blocks that have cracked are six feet by 12 feet. Four of them will have to be replaced. They are in the deep water just east of the diving tower. WPA funds will be used for the work.

Hot Dog: A capacity crowd at the Cubs' park in Chicago consumes 1600 pounds of hot dogs.

CHOP STROKES PUT BREER IN MUNY FINAL

Hugo Breer, veteran Sublette Park player, chopped his way to a berth in the final round of the Men's Municipal Class A tennis tournament yesterday afternoon by overcoming Morris Garden.

Washington U. in a long five-set encounter, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. He will meet either Mark Martin Jr. or Eugene Lindemann, who oppose each other this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a belated semi-final round contest at the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park.

Queer-bounding balls that twisted off Breer's racket completely befuddled the tired Garden in the final set. Previously, the Bear net man had done quite well in retrieving his opponent's sharply angled short strokes.

The doubles final, which will be played this afternoon, will be an affair between two of the youngest teams in the district. Dave Chopin and Henry Teiber, easy winners over Eugene Lindemann and Ewald Buss, will face Joe Blath and Sam Evans, who encountered difficulty only in the second set of their tussle with Roland Klein and James Prosser as they won, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. The score of the Chopin-Teiber victory was 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Mark Martin Jr., who had successfully ended an incomplete match with Don Lorenz yesterday morning, was to have played Lindemann in the afternoon, but the game was postponed at Martin's request. Martin defeated Lorenz, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. The contest was halted Saturday because of darkness, with the count reading two-all in the second act.

Mrs. Frances Gilpin featured the play in the women's Class A meet by defeating a semi-final round after defeating Mrs. Helen Brune, 7-5, 6-3. In the only other encounter, Mrs. Clara Blachoff nosed out Natalie Keene, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, and Mrs. Gertrude Penner overcame Mrs. Virginia Mueller, 6-4, 7-5.

Charles McBride, official referee, announced that the women's Class A doubles meet would start tomorrow if a sufficient number of entries should be received before 8 o'clock today. Entries can be made to McBride at the courts.

Buffalo First To Enter Parks Tennis Tourney

The City of Buffalo, N. Y., is the first to file an entry in the fourteenth annual National Public Parks tennis championships which opens here Aug. 17, according to word received at the office of Frank D. Sullivan, director of recreation for the Park Department.

Joseph Suttner, park director in Buffalo sent him the name of Joe Turksi for the men's singles event. Suttner also advised the local committee that Buffalo would be represented by a complete team.

The qualifying tournaments in men's doubles and the women's events have not been completed, but as soon as they are the names of the winners will be forwarded to the City of Buffalo, N. Y., and Clayton, Mo., completed their men's doubles qualifying tournaments yesterday afternoon. Louis Bost and Louis Mehl won the Granite City tournament, while George Finger and Charles Sauselle were victorious in the Clayton qualifying event.

The members of the doubles team are eligible to compete in the singles event.

St. Louis qualified its players several weeks ago. Frank Kenney won the men's singles while Ted Devereaux and Robert Norton captured the doubles. Marcelina Weiss won the singles and with Mrs. Jean Dalstrom captured the doubles event.

MEHL AND BOST WIN DOUBLES TITLE IN GRANITE CITY TENNIS

Louis Mehl and Louis Bost won the doubles championship in the Granite City National Public Parks qualifying tournament and qualified to represent that city in the national public parks meet to be held in St. Louis starting Aug. 17. Mehl and Bost won from Bud Niedringhaus and Richard Byers, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 in the final round.

Play in the singles reached the final round, with Louis Mehl defeating Dick Byers, 6-0, 6-4. Mehl will play the winner of the Louis Bost-Bud Niedringhaus match for the title. The singles winner will also play in the national tourney.

FAIRGROUNDS POOL CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

The Fairgrounds Park swimming pool has been closed for a few days, park officials announced this morning, saying that some of the large concrete blocks in the bottom of the deep water section of the pool have cracked and will have to be replaced. The pool is expected to re-open either Friday night or Saturday morning.

Wray's COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

ly are her principal rivals in this event. Annette will also compete in the women's relay which, in all probability will be made up of Misses Stephens, Bland, Rogers and Ann O'Brien or Olive Hansen, the team's "rabbit's foot."

America's chances in the hurdles are considered fair and in this event a Chicago Negro girl is the No. 1 eligible. She is Tidy Pickett. Her supporting teammates are Ann O'Brien and Simone Schaller—both of California.

Asked the Mayor for Help. EUROPE may bring forward some husky girl able to beat Helen Stephens at the discus throw but Coach Boeckmann is counting strongly on the powerful young Fultonian for a first place.

Evelyn Ferrara, Chicago girl, who won a trip to Berlin through a personal appeal to Mayor LaGuardia of New York for aid, and Mrs. Gertrude Wilhelmson of Puyallu, Wash., will be Miss Stephens' team-mates in the discus.

Mrs. Wilhelmson is also in the javelin throw with Betty Burch of Allenton, Mass., and Martha Worst of Watsonville, Cal.—a trio that is, in the vernacular, not so hot.

The 400 meters relay is where the American squad will shine. Next to Miss Stephens' chances in the 100-meter event, the relay team's hope of success is regarded as the best grounded. In fact, Miss Boeckmann will be surprised if the quartet fails to hang up a new record at Berlin.

A Youthful Squad. A MAJORITY of these girls are around the 20-year-old mark, although several who figured in the 1932 games or in the trials of four years ago are in their early twenties.

Harriet Bland, St. Louis' only representative, is now about 21, she having begun her sprinting career at the age of 16. She qualified for the 1932 Olympics, but was not taken to California.

It was Miss Bland who raised the first cry of protest when the Olympic Committee announced it might be unable to take more than four or five women to Berlin. Her protest immediately started the nation-wide activity to dig up money to send the girls' team abroad.

The women's track team is the most economically handled of all the groups on board ship and only two persons are required to look after it: Fred Steers of Chicago, the manager, and Miss Boeckmann of St. Louis, the coach and chaperon.

While its chance of complete success is not considered as good as that of the men's group, the prospect is 50-50 for an Olympic victory.

Largely, this will be up to whether Helen Stephens can win her "feud" race from Stella Walsh, the Polish girl and holder of the record. As the sprint goes, the meet will go, in all reasonable probability.

Horseshoe League Results. The Kuhlmann & Kuhlmann horseshoe team defeated the Berry Brothers squad, 1-0, in the Greater St. Louis Horseshoe League yesterday and kept far ahead of the De Luca squad. The De Lucas won from the Dirmeyer team, 2-0. Posters defeated Stroet-Carroll in the other match, 3-1.

CHAMPION QUALIFIES FOR SAILING FINALS

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT HARBOR, Cal., July 27.—Harlan L. (Hook) Beardslee, was entitled today to sail his sloop by C in defense of his field championship in the sixteenth international Star Class series at Rochester, N. Y., in September.

Beardslee and Myron Lehman, his crew, won the final eliminations race over an eight-mile course in zephyr weather after leading from the starting gun. It was his fifth victory in as many starts.

LESTER ROCK OF BENTONVILLE IS ARK.-MO. LEAGUE BATTING LEADER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONETT, Mo., July 27.—Although still out with an injury, First Baseman Lester Rock of Bentonville continued to lead the Arkansas-Missouri League in hitting through July 18 with the exception of the Bentonville-Siloam Springs game of July 18 with a .347 average. Johnny Dellasega, Cassville catcher, was the runner-up with a .340.

Right-hander Johnny Murray of Siloam Springs led the more active hurlers with 14 wins and four losses for a .777 record through July 18 with exception of the Bentonville-Siloam Springs game of July 18. Cassville, first half champions, held on to the team batting title, but lost a few points since July 8.

The averages were compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bohart of Fayetteville.

TEAM BATTING.

Club	W.	L.	Draw.	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding	Left Out
Cassville	21	13	4	.615	237	33	33	33	33
Monett	21	14	4	.600	244	32	32	32	32
Bentonville	20	15	4	.571	240	31	31	31	31
Rolla	20	16	4	.556	238	30	30	30	30
St. Louis	20	17	4	.540	235	29	29	29	29
Games lost	33	33	44	44	44	44	44	44	44

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

bs, Fay.	—	34	107	14	26	12	243
Connell, R.	—	70	267	29	64	36	240
ighbor, S.	—	68	269	48	64	50	238
na, M.	—	48	152	18	36	19	236
nglesey, R.	—	70	251	32	59	50	235
per, Sil.	—	45	135	13	31	19	229
atky, M.	—	40	159	25	36	17	227
urray, S.	—	29	80	7	18	6	223

PITCHING.
(Active, Won-Lost.)

Name.	Club.	G.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
alling, Fay.	—	9	62	6	1	.857
urray, Sil.	—	22	154	14	4	.777
ngston, Cass.	—	19	141	10	3	.769

SPORT NEWS

GREYHOUND WILL TRY TO BETTER TROTTER MARK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GOSHEN, N. Y., July 27.—That Greyhound, famous winner of the Hambletonian Stake of 1935, will crack the world mile mark of 1:56½ held ever since 1922 by Peter Manning seems assured today following the spectacular exhibition which the grey gelding turned in for his trainer and driver, Sep Palin.

Clocked in 2:01 for the full mile at Lexington, Ky., and using only 58 seconds to travel the last half, Greyhound, after a racing layoff of nearly nine months, shows that he is ready this summer for the attack on the old mark. Since the Good Time mile track here is one of the fastest in the country, and was the scene last August of Greyhound's greatest footwork to date, when he topped the Hambletonian, it is considered likely Greyhound will step out for international honors during the Grand Circuit meeting, Aug. 10-15.

However, the grey horse with the piston-like gait, will have to swing through many training and racing miles throughout the Grand Circuit before he will be considered fit for the supreme test.

Next, Old Orchard Beach, Me., will see Greyhound strut his stuff, before the cavalcade returns to Goshen in August. Thence to Springfield, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Columbus, O.; Indianapolis and Syracuse, Reading, Pa., and Lexington, Ky.

If Greyhound sets a new world record this season, at four years of age, he will be beating Peter Manning's footwork by two years, since the world champion, now retired at Hanover Farms, Hanover, Pa., did not establish his mark of 1:56½ till he was six, in 1922. When it is considered that Greyhound's best work as a three-year-old in 1935 was 2:00, and that he already has come within one split second of it in a casual exhibition mile at Lexington, great things are expected of the son of Guy Abbey and Elizabeth.

Pat Abbott Hopes His New Golf Title Will Boost Movie Career

By the Associated Press.
FARMINGDALE, N. Y., July 27.—Buell Patrick Abbott, who plays golf when he isn't playing "bits" before the motion picture cameras, hopes his increasing fame on the links will win him a few better parts in the pictures.

The hollow-cheeked, slender "Pat" already has won two tournaments of considerable importance. He outstroked a strong field of professionals last winter to win the Southern California Open and Saturday he captured the National Public Links crown by defeating Claude (Ripper) Rippy, Washington haberdashery salesman, 4 to 3, over the Blue Court at Beth Page State Park. He also holds the Western Public Links title and expects to defend it next month.

Almost as important to Abbott is his success yesterday when the fact that the attendant publicity might aid his acting careers. So far he hasn't taken it very seriously, he says, playing small parts in several pictures, but he adds, "I'm going to concentrate on it in earnest when I get home."

The difficulty so far has been that he was tagged as a character actor. He acted at the Pasadena Community Playhouse for a while, but quit because "they kept making dried-up old men and elderly billies out of me. I saw that wasn't going to get me where I wanted to go, so I quit."

Tall and angular, the 24-year-old Abbott looks and acts more like an expert golfer than like a hilly. He was one up on the equally lanky Rippy at the halfway mark of their 36-hole final match, as each shot a 75; made it three up on the next nine, then calmly hammered away at par to end the match on the thirty-third.

Although he has been playing golf for six years and abandoned a budding career as an insurance salesman because "you have to give up everything else to make a real go of it, and I like golf too much for that," Abbott's success as a tournament player has come only in the last 18 months.

It was about that time he began taking a lot of lessons from Willard Utchison, the professional at Altadena, Cal., his home town, and his game showed immediate improvement. Whether or not the victory fur-

Bisons Collapse After Threat to Take League Lead

By the Associated Press.
The Buffalo Bisons, who a week ago had breezed into second place in the International League on a nine-game winning streak and were threatening to oust the Rochester Red Wings from the lead, have staged a collapse as sudden as their rise.

Since that string ended, the herd has lost seven out of eight games, mostly through weak hitting, and has been saved from going down to third place again only by the fact the Newark Bears are bogging down as rapidly. Newark, hitting just as lightly, has lost 10 out of its last 13 games, including five in a row to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Bisons hit bottom yesterday when they managed to get only eight hits in two games as they dropped a doubleheader to the Albany Senators, a club which has had little good pitching this season, 6 to 0, and 4 to 2. At the same time Toronto's elbows turned back Newark, 1-0 and 2-1, in a pair of brilliant pitching battles to give the Bears a record of four runs and 24 hits in their last five games.

Rookie Harry Kelley blanked the Bisons with three hits while Jake Daniel, first sacker, set the hitting pace with a home run and was on the finishing end of five Senator double plays, equalling the league record. In the second clash Thomas de la Cruz hurled five-hit ball and Smead Jolley belted out two homers to account for the first three Albany runs.

Newark's pitchers came close to matching Toronto's but the Leafs bunched their four hits in each game efficiently enough to give Jake Mooty the decision over Karp Wicker and Jimmy Pattison, the edge over Spud Chandler. Mooty gave only three blows and Pattison five.

Baltimore's Orioles wound up one and one-half games behind the Bears after splitting a twin bill with Montreal. The Royals, with Gus Dugas smashing two homers, put together two six-run innings to take the opener, 18 to 5. Then the Orioles got the home run idea and won the nightcap, 9-6, as Woody Abernathy hit home No. 29. Joe Martin contributed two and Glenn Chapman one.

Rochester's pace setters played just ordinary ball but increased their lead anyway as they divided with the reviving Syracuse Chiefs. With Leo Mangum pitching steady ball in a battle with Nube Kleinke, Syracuse won the opener, 3-2, but Rochester came back behind Bob Klingler to win, 10-4, as the Chiefs tossed in five errors.

Bobby Jones in Practice Round At St. Andrews

By the Associated Press.
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 27.—Returning to the scene of some of his most noted triumphs, Bobby Jones of Atlanta toured the Royal and Ancient Golf Club's famed course today in 72 strokes in an exhibition with two Scottish professionals.

Jones, who won the 1927 British open and the 1930 British amateur championships on this course, was besieged by a gallery of 3000 autograph-hunting Scots before he teed off with the professionals, Willie Auchterlonie and Gordon Lockhart.

The great Atlantan, now a business man golfer and no longer a competitor except once a year in his own tournament at Augusta, Ga., established the amateur record of 68 for St. Andrews in the first round of the 1927 open championship which he won with a 72-hole total of 285. The professional record of 67 is held by Bill Nolan.

Jones went out in 32, but a string of four 5's on the second nine cost him a 40 on the inward route. His card:
Out ——— 434 434 424—32
In ——— 445 555 543—40—72

LOS ANGELES TO HAVE NEW AUTO RACE PLANT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—The second major automobile racing course to be added to big-league speed competition this summer was assured recently when the contest board of the American Automobile Association approved plans for a million-dollar road-racing track to open at Los Angeles Nov. 29.

Coming on the heels of the new million-dollar Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, L. I., which opens with a 400-mile international sweepstakes on Oct. 12, the new West Coast racing project, known as the Los Angeles Raceway, was accepted by the sport's national governing body as an outstanding link in a new circuit of major tracks planned throughout the United States.

This new track, to match the distance of the two and one-half mile brick speedway at Indianapolis or the four miles of the winding, hard-surfaced Roosevelt Raceway, will offer two major races for international competition each year. The premier will be a 500-mile international sweepstakes and the second classic is tentatively scheduled for Washington's birthday next year.

Old and New.
As sideshows for the Olympic games in Berlin demonstrations have been arranged in the most ancient and the most modern sports. India will put on an exhibition of sports dating back several thousand years. U. S. teams will demonstrate baseball and basketball games.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

NATIONAL PARK—Kramer Girls vs. South St. Louis Daily (girls); Reineke vs. South Side Boosters (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Hutty Tolly vs. Judge Soudie (girls); Optomestris vs. St. Louis Chapter De Moly (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric vs. Waudling (girls); Lestons vs. Vio (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Body vs. American Exchange (girls); Slacks vs. Kriegshammer (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Twelfth Ward Democrats vs. Royals (girls); U. S. L. vs. Pousils (men).

CARONDELET PARK—St. Boniface vs. Knights (men); A. R. C. (National Park) vs. Gold Knights (Carondelet Park) (girls) inter-park game; Wild Hunters vs. Tony Schmitts (men).

EAST ST. LOUIS PARK—Parkway vs. Salls (girls); Bruns vs. Alpen Bruns (men).

NATIONAL PARK—Barons 5, South Grand 3 (girls); Thirteenth Street Markets 11, South Side Boosters 1 (men's exhibition game).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Missouri Pacific 5, Food Center 4 (girls); Ramco 3, Missouri Pacific 0 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Schenker 5, Grandmas 4 (girls' exhibition game); Plantation 14, Handling 12 (men's exhibition game).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Line 16, Silver Seal 7 (girls); Phelan-Fant 5, Rudger (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Stix (South Side Park) 12, Marx-Haan (North Side Park) 0 (inter-park game); Milnes (North Side Park) 5, Samuels (West Side Park) 3 (men's inter-park game).

WEST SIDE PARK—American Lifes 10, Alexander 7 (girls); Coon Rosen's Chicago All-Stars 4, Hermann 4 (11-man tie game (men's inter-city exhibition)).

Fans 19, but Loses.

Jim McClure fanned 19 batters as he pitched for Americas against Tallahassee, in the Georgia-Florida League, but lost the game, 9 to 7.



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Make up your mind that this spring and summer you'll have real blow-out protection between your car and the road. For the sake of yourself and your family, put Goodrich Safety Silvertowns on all four wheels NOW.

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KING EDWARD UNVEILS STATUE AT VIMY RIDGE

Visits France to Dedicate \$1,000,000 Memorial Canadian War Dead Scene of Their Victory

100,000 SPECTATORS ATTEND CEREMONY

British Monarch Causes Consternation Among His Bodyguard by Entering It in Crowd.

By the Associated Press.
VIMY, France, July 27.—King Edward of England, standing at the head of a silent throng of pilgrims, unveiled a great World War monument atop Vimy Ridge today as a symbol of the Canadian-French friendship.

Extreme precautions were taken to protect the King, who less than two weeks ago rode into the loaded pistol of a discontented Briton.

Troops were lined up around the station when his train arrived, no photographs were permitted, as soon as he reached the monument, the King escaped his guards and mingled among the pilgrims.

The anxious escort almost broke into a run trying to keep up with the King as he shook hands at the crowds, gathered to honor the Canadian World War hero.

Greeted by French President "In dedicating this monument to our comrades who fell during World War," he said, "we in the splendor of their sacrifice, the consecration of our effort for them, rather than of the fire which battered this land years ago."

King Edward reached Vimy train from Calais, to which he crossed on the royal yacht Enchantress.

He was greeted by President Lebrun of France and by Cabinet members. With him were Alfred Duff Cooper, the British War Minister and Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions.

President Lebrun, in welcoming the King, expressed hope the friendship which the British-French democracies are unceasingly working to develop will bring closer together in brotherly peace our peoples, worried in face of future uncertainties."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, speaking by transatlantic telephone, appealed to Europe for peace "as the only means worthy of the valor and sacrifice of those who gave their lives in great war."

Silent Audience of 100,000.
An absolute silence prevailed as a throng of more than 100,000 sons, assembled in the fields at the ridge, as the sovereign unveiled the memorial on the site captured by the Canadian forces, April 1917, in the battle of Arras.

As the King pulled the cord, there emerged from the Canadian colors a Madonna-like figure of white stone, with bowed head, behind the feminine figure reposed nearly 10,000 of the spectators, high, dedicated to the Canadian-French armies.

At the top of the monument, appeared statues of peace, justice, truth and knowledge, and below the pylons a figure of sacrifice, the base of the memorial ran massive wall of defense, 237 feet long, on which were graven names of 11,500 missing Canadian soldiers.

After the unveiling, the King gave a speech in French and English to the crowd and relayed throughout the world.

Over a radius of five miles, voice was the only sound to be heard. Airplanes were forbidden fly within the wide circle of silence.

Ten Thousand Canadian Veterans stood respectfully at attention during the dedication were Canadian veterans who returned to this northern sector where their forefathers fought in the great war.

About 6000 of them crossed to Canada in a chartered liner, other came from Great Britain and the Continent.

King Edward made his first visit to Britain since becoming King to conduct the ceremony.

The Vimy battlefield—240 square miles—presented to Canada by France in dedication followed.

The years of labor and an expenditure of about \$1,000,000 on erection of the memorial. The work was completed after earlier delays in finding the 7000 to 8000 tons of local stone required.

The parchment-colored block averaging from four to 25 tons were brought from an old Roman quarry in Yugoslavia.

Walter S. Allward, Toronto architect, designed the monument.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

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KING EDWARD UNVEILS STATUE AT VIMY RIDGE
Visits France to Dedicate \$1,000,000 Memorial to Canadian War Dead at Scene of Their Victory.
100,000 SPECTATORS ATTEND CEREMONY

British Monarch Causes Consternation Among His Bodyguard by Eluding It in Crowd.

VIMY, France, July 27.—King Edward of England, standing bareheaded before a silent throng of pilgrims, unveiled a gleaming World War monument atop Vimy Ridge today as a symbol of British-Canadian friendship and peace.

Extreme precautions were taken to protect the King, who less than two weeks ago rode into range of the lead pistol of a discontented Briton.

Troops were lined up around the station when his train arrived, and no photographs were permitted. But as soon as he reached the monument, the King escaped his bodyguard and mingled among the pilgrims.

The anxious escort almost broke into a run trying to keep up with the King as he shook hands among the crowds gathered to honor 64,000 Canadian World War dead.

Greeted by French President, King dedicating this monument to our comrades who fell during the World War," he said, "we invoke the splendor of their sacrifice and the consecration of our affection for them, rather than of the gunfire which battered this hill 20 years ago."

King Edward reached Vimy by train from Calais, to which he had crossed on the royal yacht Enchantress.

He was greeted by President Albert Lebrun of France and by Cabinet members. With him were Alfred Duff Cooper, the British War Minister and Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions.

President Lebrun, in welcoming the King, expressed hope the "fellowship which the British and French democracies are unceasingly working to develop will bring still closer together in beneficent peace our peoples, worried in the face of future uncertainties."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, speaking by trans-Atlantic telephone, appealed to Europe for peace "as the only memorial worthy of the valor and sacrifice of those who gave their lives in the great war."

Silent Audience of 100,000. An absolute silence prevailed over a throng of more than 100,000 persons, assembled in the fields about the ridge, as the sovereign unveiled the memorial on the site captured by the Canadian forces, April 12, 1917, in the battle of Arras.

As the King pulled the control cord, there emerged from the Canadian colors a Madonna-like figure in white stone, with bowed head. Behind the feminine figure representing Canada rose two pylons, 138 feet high, dedicated to the Canadian and French armies.

Memorial Model — Is It Art?



PORT CHESTER (N. Y.) leaders are split into two camps over whether the 11-foot clay statue of a soldier executed by Sculptor Karl Pavyan-Ilava is art. One faction calls it "the slob." The other side says the idea is to get away from the glorification of the soldier and show him as a fighting man.

RUSSIAN REPORTED BEATEN BY MANCHOUKUO POLICE

Five Soviet and Chinese Section Workers Detained, Causing Protest by Moscow.

MOSCOW, July 27.—Two Far Eastern frontier incidents, the first in several weeks, were reported last night in Soviet dispatches from Khabarovsk, Siberia.

Japanese and Manchoukuo authorities were said to have detained three Russian and two Chinese section workers near Pogranichnaya, severely beating one Russian and one Chinese. The Soviet Consul General at Harbin, Manchoukuo, protested to the Manchoukuo Government, which promise to investigate.

Near Tury Rog, on the Soviet-Manchoukuo border, Russian guards discovered a boundary marker had been stolen and taken into Manchoukuo territory, a Soviet dispatch said. The report stated the theft was considered significant in the light of forthcoming boundary discussions between Japan and the U. S. S. R. concerning that district.

CITY OUT OF 'RED' FIRST YEAR AFTER APPOINTING MANAGER

Wheeling, W. Va., Has Surplus of \$79 Compared With \$106,000 Deficit Last Year.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 26.—This industrial town in northern West Virginia is out of the "red" for the first time in 13 years. A year ago the voters adopted the city manager form of municipal administration.

The city accountant's first annual report shows a surplus of \$79.22 compared with a deficit of \$106,260 left by a former administration. City Manager Harry Humphrey gave three reasons for the surplus: All the "dead wood" has been chopped out of city departments; a better system of tax collections and no political interference; a central purchasing agency to handle all city supplies. When he took office July 1, 1935, 15 city employees were cut off at a saving of \$16,000.

"Under previous administrations purchases were made indiscriminately, almost any official ordering anything he thought was necessary," said Humphrey. "Now nothing is bought unless through the manager's office. We are simply applying ordinary business methods."

BISHOP EXPLAINS ATTITUDE

Gallagher Says He Personally Is Not Opposing Roosevelt.

ROME, July 27.—Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit said today he is not "opposed to President Roosevelt or any other presidential candidate." The head of the Detroit diocese, who supported Father Charles E. Coughlin's right to criticize the Democratic administration, issued this statement after a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with Detroit.

"Bishop Gallagher states that headlines in American newspapers Sunday representing him as personally opposed to the election of President Roosevelt are misleading. The fact he supported Father Coughlin's right to refuse support to President Roosevelt according to his best judgment did not mean personally that Bishop Gallagher had announced himself opposed to President Roosevelt or any other presidential candidate. As a matter of fact, the Bishop prefers President Roosevelt's attitude on the monetary question to the gold standard proposal of Gov. Alf. M. Landon."

BRITAIN ENDS PACT TO AID BALKANS IN EVENT OF ATTACK

Will No Longer Protect Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey From Italian Aggression.

LONDON, July 27.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today in the House of Commons the ending of assurances to aid Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey in the event of aggressive Italian action.

The assurances, which were given when sanctions were imposed against Italy, were extended for "the period of uncertainty" at the time Britain formally lifted sanctions under League of Nations decision July 15.

Eden, in initiating a debate on foreign affairs in commons, stated "the position of uncertainty now has been brought to an end" by Italy herself approaching the three governments.

Italy in a "spontaneous declaration," Eden said, gave the three governments the "clearest assurances that Italy is not contemplating nor has contemplated any aggressive action against them in return for their past actionist policy."

Italy considers the sanctions chapter definitely closed and should look confidently forward to a new policy of mutual cooperation amongst all nations. The British Government therefore declares "there is no further need for the continuation" of her assurances, said the secretary.

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN BOOK ASSAILS 'SPENDING SPREE'

Figures Cited to Show National Debt of \$131 Per Family.

CHICAGO, July 27.—The Republican National Committee made public today the first section of its campaign yearbook. It will be ready for distribution Aug. 1.

"The outstanding characteristic of the Roosevelt administration," the first section stated, "has been its failure to keep Government expenditures within income." Figures were presented to show that the "Roosevelt spending spree" had created a national debt equal to \$131 for every family.

Accompanying the announcement of details of the yearbook was a brief statement by John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the National Committee, declaring the biggest job confronting party workers was the "campaign of education" to make the issues clear to all voters, especially those in the very low income groups, "who have been deluded into believing that the rich are carrying the tax burden."

6 KILLED IN MEXICAN CLASH

Opposing Labor Groups Fight at Puebla Town.

U. S. SURVEY OF CO-OPERATIVES IN SWEDEN ENDS

Commission Will Inspect Similar Projects in Finland, Czechoslovakia and France.

STOCKHOLM, July 27.—President Roosevelt's commission to study European co-operatives virtually completed its study of Sweden's vast system of retail stores, factories and modern housing projects yesterday.

During its two weeks' stay the commission studied in detail the Swedish movement with its \$100,000,000 annual retail business, low prices and dividend payments to members.

The American commission is expected to depart this week for inspection of co-operatives in Finland, Czechoslovakia and France. It made a preliminary survey in England earlier in the month, planning to return later for a more thorough examination.

Members of the commission are Jacob Baker, Assistant Works Progress Administrator at Washington; Leland Olds, secretary of the New York State Power Association, and Charles E. Stuart, New York engineer.

Third of Population Members. The visitors were shown stores with modern showcases, gleaming floors and spacious windows in Swedish cities. Here, they were informed, the co-operative member may purchase food and merchandise at low prices and share in accruing profits—to which he is entitled in return for the small sum he invested with others to make possible the store. Non-members may shop at the store, but do not share profits.

A third of the 6,200,000 population, 568,000 families, are listed as members of the 4144 stores. More than 2,000,000 Swedish citizens buy their goods from the co-ops, the organizers estimated.

Industrial workers comprise the greatest number, 27.7 per cent of the total membership. Farmers and their families, 20.9 per cent, are the next largest group. The professional classes also are taking advantage of the stores.

Monopoly and trusts, the co-operative leaders told their visitors, are fast being routed. To prove it, they pointed out the ultra-modern light bulb factory, equipped even to dining room and kitchen for employees.

Manufacturing bulbs at low cost, the Co-op joined with Norway, Denmark and Finland groups to market the product. The result, they claimed, was break up of an international corner on light bulbs.

Manufacturing activities now yield a \$45,000,000 income to the Swedish co-operatives. Carrying further the idea of mutual investment for a common aim, the co-operative movement embraces modern apartment projects with supervised day nurseries for the children, the newest laundry and kitchen aids, and beautifully landscaped gardens.

Furniture shops, the American visitors were told, provide furnishings for the apartments from the "tenants' furniture shop."

Some Opposition. Significant in development of the societies, started in the early years of the century as an improved model of the British co-operative system, the Swedish leaders said that powerful industrialists and private merchandising interests are now turning to their support.

Opposition still exists, they said, but comes chiefly from small private traders. At any rate, they insisted, the co-operative movement, firmly established, was a big factor in softening the depression and hastening Sweden's prosperity.

TOWNSEND ADHERENTS HEAR CONGRESSMAN DENOUNCE PLAN

Scott W. Lucas, Illinois Democrat, Says System Would Send Prices Rocketing.

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—A Congressman's exhortation for other groups to "drive the Townsend curse from America" today faced Dr. Francis E. Townsend's old-age pension followers.

Representative Scott W. Lucas, Illinois Democrat and member of the congressional committee which investigated the Townsend plan, yesterday told the Non-Townsend Association for Pension for the Aged, Inc.

"It is now time for public-spirited citizens to help relieve the aged and indigent of the nation from the most cruel hoax which has ever been perpetrated upon the American people."

"There was a time when I believed that Dr. Townsend was intellectually honest in promoting what he conceived to be the economic salvation of the American people under the Townsend plan. The evidence produced by the investigating committee has completely changed my viewpoint."

Lucas urged churches, civic, social and fraternal groups to unite against the Townsend scheme. He declared that to finance the \$200-a-month pensions proposed by Dr. Townsend because "90 per cent of the population would be supplying approximately one-half of the national income to 10 per cent of the people."

Expert testimony, Lucas said, indicated bread would go to 50 cents a loaf and that \$5 shoes would sell at \$15.

WORLD WINE OUTPUT UP 8 1/2 Pct. More Last Five Years Than in Preceding Period.

ROME, July 27.—The International Institute of Agriculture reports an 8 1/2 per cent increase in world wine production of the last five years as compared with production for the preceding quinquennium.

The institute estimates an additional increase of about 6 per cent in the next few years until an average of 4,800,000 imperial gallons a year are turned out. This will provide two and one-half gallons for every man, woman and child including the teetotalers, the institute figures.

Vineyards have been planted over a steadily increasing area during the last 10 years, the total acreage in 1935 being 15 per cent greater than in 1927.

Director of Corps Attributes This to Business Improvement.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—A report that nearly 13,000 members left the Civilian Conservation Corps to accept private jobs during June was made public today by Director Robert Fechner, with the comment that this was largely attributable to "a general improvement in business conditions."

Fechner, who asserted the practical type of education given the enrollees also was responsible, said the 12,995 discharged last month was the largest group since the corps was reduced to a maximum of 350,000. Total discharges during the 12 months ended June 30 were 145,531, a monthly average of more than 12,000.

Many Hurt in Manchoukuo Wreck.

HARBIN, Manchoukuo, July 27.—Two third-class coaches and a mail car of a trans-Siberian express were derailed and plunged down an embankment today. Many casualties were feared in the accident to the Harbin-bound train.

QUEEN MARY CROWDS NORMANDIE FOR RECORD

Averages Within .03 Knots of French Liner's Time in Crossing Atlantic.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The British liner Queen Mary entered New York harbor today after crossing the Atlantic in four days, eight hours and 37 minutes.

The time for the passage was reckoned from Cherbourg Breakwater to Ambrose Light—3088 nautical miles. The record crossing of the French liner Normandie, on its maiden voyage last summer, took three hours and five minutes longer than the Queen Mary's time, but the Normandie's passage was figured from Southampton Light, adding 94 miles to the distance.

The Cunard White Star Line, owner of the Queen Mary, made no claim to the speed-hour record. The ship's average speed was 26.61 knots, .03 short of the Normandie's 26.64, line officers said.

The Queen Mary's fastest time on the voyage was 760 miles at an average speed of 30.40 knots from noon Friday to noon Saturday. The highest speed made by the Normandie was 31.5 knots.

French Line officers, who say the Normandie has a slight superiority over the Queen Mary in tonnage and length, have indicated the Normandie would not surrender the record without a struggle.

After capturing the trans-Atlantic record in the summer of 1935 from the Italian liner Rex, the Normandie underwent an overhauling during the winter as the owners anticipated the entry of the Queen Mary into the North Atlantic service.

Britain lost the record seven years ago when the German liner Bremen crossed in four days, 17 hours and 42 minutes from Cherbourg to Ambrose.

Commanded by Sir Edgar T. Britten, the Queen Mary anchored off Ambrose Light at 12:15 a. m. and later proceeded to Quarantine, where it arrived at 4:25 a. m.

Russian Farmers Work 24 Hours.

MOSCOW, July 27.—Farmers of the rich Ukraine Valley are toiling day and night to harvest the matured grain crop, threatened by intense heat. The Soviet state said six million acres were harvested up to July 20; this was 27 per cent of the total acreage. The thermometer yesterday read from 92 degrees at Archangel on the fringe of the Arctic to 93 and 96 degrees at Leningrad and Moscow.

LANDON'S MESSAGE TO ILLINOIS MEETING

Nominee Says There Can Be No Progress 'Under Heavy Hand of Government.'

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—The Young Republican organization of Illinois at its State convention here yesterday received a telegram from Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

In his greetings, the Republican presidential nominee said: "The young men and women of the nation express in their spirit, in their outlook on the future and in their inherent vitality the spirit of America that is rallying in this campaign for preservation of the glorious heritage of America."

"As I said in my speech of acceptance, American initiative is not a commodity to be delivered in pound packages through a governmental bureau."

"The history of mankind shows that progress is impossible except when men and women are free to give and to express the best that is within them. It is because America is free and the opportunity for American initiative is open to all that we have built here a civilization with the highest standards of living in the world."

"I also said in my speech of acceptance that the record shows that in 1933 the primary need was jobs for the unemployed, and that record shows also that the primary need today is jobs for the unemployed. Jobs are inherent in progress, and there can be no progress under the heavy hand of Government. Government can act only through the taxing power and the police power, and both these powers are expressed only in force."

The platform adopted said: "We pledge ourselves to maintain the American system of constitutional and local self-government, and to resist all attempts to impair the authority of the Supreme Court of the United States, the final protector of the rights of our citizens against the arbitrary encroachments of the executive and legislative branches of our Government."

"There can be no individual liberty without an independent judiciary and legislative body."

Minor Damage in Chile Quake.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 27.—Strong earthquakes were felt early yesterday in the Chilean cities of Antofagasta, Mejillones, Tatal and Portorrieros. Only minor damage was reported.

AGREEMENT ON DANZIG BY GERMANY, POLAND

Terms Not to Be Announced Until League Is Notified, Report Says.

WARSAW, Poland, July 27.—Poland and Germany have come to an understanding regarding Danzig, it was announced last night by a news agency which is generally considered to be the mouthpiece of the Polish Foreign Office.

The texts of the notes exchanged, the agency said, will not be made public until they have been communicated to the League of Nations Council.

The agency said Germany was understood to have agreed to supply explanations which would tend to smooth over recent incidents in the Free City.

Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Nazi-controlled Danzig Senate, recently told the League Council that Danzig wanted an end of League control. Later he put into effect decrees to restrict opposition at home to the Danzig Nazi administration.

Both Germany and Poland are interested in Danzig, an important port north of Poland on the Baltic Sea. It was part of Germany until it was made a free city under League supervision after the World War.

BANKERS CALL ON GOV. LANDON

Leonard P. Ayres and B. M. Anderson Among His Visitors.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 27.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, busy assembling material for three speeches that will open his Eastern campaign for the presidency next month, found three bankers and economists on his calling list today. They are Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Co. since 1920; Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., economist for the Chase National Bank, New York; and Robert Marion Hardy, president of the First National Bank of Yakima, Wash., and director of the Spokane branch of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank.

Tomorrow Gov. Landon will have as his luncheon guest Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. Gov. Landon will speak at West Middlesex, Pa., his birthplace, and at Chautauqua and Buffalo, N. Y., late in August.

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December 12, 1878Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory party.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Plan to Restore Confidence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
G. P., returning to the subject of a Federal guarantee of wages, agrees that industries in general are not looking for loans with which to employ labor, but for money that buys their products, and asks where that money is coming from if not from the wages of the masses. It will come from the income and savings of virtually all persons in all classes in proportion to the degree of confidence restored to wage earners. Quickly and materially to lessen such confidence now existing among that class, one might suggest consolidations, mergers or co-ordinations of all telegraph and telephone companies, department stores, banks, publishing houses, railroads and industries in general, with sufficient additional efficiency experts in action to insure no unneeded worker being retained.

As in this suggestion there is embraced much of what has been proposed or going on for the past six years, it is apparent, I hope, why approximately 11,000,000 are unemployed and the bank-bulging purchasing power of 35,000,000 workers has not been exercised sufficiently to put them to work.

If the Hormel Packing Co. had been correctly quoted as saying that if 35,000,000 wage earners were given an increase of \$8 weekly, it would mean \$280,000,000 added to trade channels weekly and would create 10,000,000 jobs in six months, he might consider the suggestion that, if employers have the much money to turn loose, they give it to persons without incomes or substantial savings, who, needing it more, as a rule, would put it in the avenues of trade much more quickly than would the employed, particularly if they thought it would develop jobs. Then, too, such a gift would make easier the problem of providing money for relief agencies.

However, to believe that employers in general would agree to pay any part of the increase, or that, if paid, the workers, not knowing how long the jobs or the increase would last, would spend the money either in luxury or in haste, would require extreme optimism.

When industry can join in a movement to guarantee, for a limited period, the wages of every employee on its payrolls, with Federal underwriting, thus automatically eliminating, temporarily at least, fear of unemployment or reduction of wages and substituting a sense of security, the resulting increased exercise of the purchasing power of the 35,000,000 will take care of the unemployed and the industries. That done, the \$8-a-week increase will not be far away.

W. P. M.

The Man From Topeka.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHAT does he know about the redistribution of wealth? He has spent his life creating wealth for himself, his community and State and not one thing has he done of national scope and character. He would impart this nation to the cutthroat competition of the Coolidge era, when common labor was paid only six or seven dollars per day and made to do actual work, when labor was so oppressed that it could not buy a new car every year.

He has no winning smile and radio appeal, which is absolutely essential in our chief executive. He is an old fogy who still believes that a man should be able to govern his own household before trying to rule a nation. He actually prefers the economic royalists to our royal economists. Can you fancy pipes and cigars being sent around the administration offices at this late date? He rides a horse and I'll bet he has a buggy behind about the place. He probably uses buttons instead of zippers.

Boaz, Ky. W. W. WRATHER.

Feeling Potatoes for the Liberty League.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ONLY the privileged class should weep over the formation of the Liberty party, says Ada Mary Goetz, letter. What is the privileged class? The same issue of the Post-Dispatch had a photo of Townsend big shots at the Cleveland convention scooping up greenbacks by the bale and a footnote stated that \$15,000 was thus raised. Dr. Townsend is said to have bought out his partner, Mr. Clements, for \$50,000 cash. What is a "privileged class?"

What is a hypocrite? After denouncing the Townsend plan as "economic insanity" in radio speeches, Father Coughlin now gives the Townsend plan as "Q. K." as a means of baiting suckers for his anti-Roosevelt brigade. As a perfect turncoat, Coughlin now becomes a carbon copy of Al Smith.

Senator Long was Roosevelt's most bitter foe and his successor is now a major horn-tooter in the "let-Roosevelt" parade! The Union party should have been born in Virginia and named Glass, since this raw trick is so transparent that any fool could see through it.

Why does Father Coughlin denounce "liar and betrayer" while mentioning Gov. Landon's name softly and only incidentally? No, I'm not a member of the "privileged class," yet I do feel weeping over the spectacle of Father Coughlin, whom I once applauded and admired, suddenly changing his shirt to peel potatoes for the American Liberty League.

MARTIN J. BILLMON.
Editor, St. Louis Union Labor Advocate.

FILLING THE NEW JUDGESHIPS.

In a notable address to the American Law Institute in Washington last spring, Chief Justice Hughes recommended the creation of additional judgeships to speed up justice in congested Federal district courts. He cited, as a particular "sore spot," New York City, where the interval between the joinder of issue and trial approximated two years in certain kinds of Federal cases.

Acting in harmony with the recommendations of the Chief Justice, the last session of Congress created a number of new seats on the Federal bench to correct the deficiencies. Some of these new seats have been filled. The filling of others is under discussion. All in all, the subject is one calling for widespread public interest and public scrutiny.

From Oklahoma, which received a new roving judgeship to assist in the three existing Federal districts, comes the report of offers of purchase. According to Senator Thomas P. Gore, who was defeated for renomination recently, two men sought his support for the judgeship and declared their willingness to pay for it.

Speaking of the new judgeship, the blind Senator said: "I had two chances to dispose of it. One was for \$10,000 and another for all the money I needed. I turned them down. I was not willing to sell the United States judgeship to get money to re-elect myself to the Senate." He then went on to say that if either of the two men was recommended before his retirement in January, he would try to block the appointment. "I feel the appointing power (the presidency) ought to be apprised of the anxiety of these two men to get this place," Senator Gore told the Associated Press.

If what Senator Gore reports from Oklahoma is a scandalous condition, the situation here in Missouri is disquieting, to say the least. Missouri also gets a new Judge—one who is to serve in both the Eastern and Western districts as court business requires. The State's two Senators, who will do the sponsoring, ought to be conducting a careful search for the best possible man for the office. Yet what do we find?

Senator Truman has said that he favors first James P. Aylward of Kansas City, chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee and Democratic National Committeeman for Missouri, and second, Gov. Guy B. Park. Boss Pendergast, to whose support Senator Truman and Gov. Park owe their offices, was quoted at Philadelphia during the Democratic convention, as saying that his choices, in order, were Aylward, Circuit Judge Daniel E. Bird of Kansas City and Gov. Park.

As Circuit Judge Bird, the boss' No. 2 candidate, is virtually unknown on this side of the State, we looked him up in the Official Manual of Missouri. His authorized biography says that he was "born and reared in the old-fashioned Democratic faith and has ever been loyal and active in his party's cause."

Whom Senator Clark will endorse we do not know, but it is gratifying that he has not come out in favor of such candidates as these. The question is not whether Mr. Aylward, Judge Bird and Gov. Park are good citizens. It is whether they and any others proposed for the new judgeship comprise the best material in Missouri for a seat on the Federal bench.

We intend no reflection on the three men whose names have been suggested. What we object to, and what all citizens who want to keep the judiciary above reproach will object to, is the prospect that a post of such great importance to so many people may be filled through political favoritism.

This is precisely what happened last month in the filling of the two new judgeships in New York City. With a long list of eminent lawyers to choose from, the President selected Samuel Mandelbaum, Tammany politician, and John W. Clancy, best man at the wedding of Boss Eddie Flynn of the Bronx. The recommendations of the New York City Bar Association and the County Lawyers' Association were ignored. In an election year, the President shamelessly played politics with the Federal bench in the "sore spot."

Last April, in discussing Senator McAdoo's proposal to shorten the impeachment process, we said that the place to start reform is in our way of choosing Federal Judges. So it is. Senators who sponsor candidates for the bench, the President who enjoys the constitutional power of appointment and the Senate as a whole which may confirm or reject appointments share this responsibility. Let them shoulder it and let each see that the others carry their part of the obligation.

A RUSSIAN SCIENTIST UNDER FIRE.

Prof. Boris Gerasimovich, director of the Pulkova Observatory in Leningrad, who is under attack in the Soviet Union for "servility to foreign science," is well known in scientific circles in this country. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, regards him as one of the leading astro-physicists of the world, and it was at Dr. Shapley's invitation that the Russian held a research associateship at Harvard in 1928. More recently, he shared, with the head of the Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology expedition to Siberia, a prize of the New York Academy of Science for a paper on the source of the sun's heat.

Possible explanations for the Soviet attack on Prof. Gerasimovich include his several absences from Russia for study, his co-operation with groups of foreign observers in Russia at the time of the June eclipse, his introduction of American astronomical methods and his publication of the bulletin of his observatory in English. As Dr. Shapley points out, all these activities were commendable and in the interests of scientific advance. The Soviet Union, if it wants to aid the search for greater knowledge in astro-physics, will accord Prof. Gerasimovich the same freedom which it extended to the late Ivan Pavlov, physiologist, who made no attempt to conceal his disapproval of much of the Soviet program.

PART OF THE ST. LOUIS SUMMER.

If the Little Symphony was an experiment last summer, it can no longer be so described. On the basis of the full-length season of eight concerts which it has just concluded, this cultural and at the same time highly entertaining enterprise can be set down as part of the St. Louis summer. That is, there is every reason to believe that St. Louisans will support it year after year, just as they support the Municipal Opera, and therefore every reason for its backers to plan for it on a permanent basis.

"Summer music may be appropriately light and appealing without compromising artistic standards," say the program notes of the Little Symphony. So it may, as the programs chosen this year by Max Steindel and his fellow musicians amply prove. And there is a particular charm when the players have a lovely bower for a backdrop and the listeners sit under the

open sky, washed in the flood of a moon rising to full. The hundreds who went to the John Burroughs amphitheater on Tuesday nights this summer know and feel the truth of this. Mozart might have had such a setting in mind when he wrote his melodious serenade, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

GOV. PARK'S WISE MOVE.

Gov. Park is to be commended both for his creation of a State Social Security Commission to recommend legislation to the General Assembly next January and for the character of his appointments to that body.

As has been evident for some time, the old-age assistance statute of the last Legislature must be revised. This revision may be worse than valueless if it is a slap-bang piece of work thrown together under pressure and without understanding of needs. What remedy the present situation requires can come only from a careful study of state and national welfare laws and a will to co-ordinate Federal and local welfare activities. As such an undertaking requires time, it is reassuring to know that the new commission will have the fall and part of the winter in which to make its study and prepare its conclusions.

The personnel of the new commission would seem to be a guarantee of careful research and well-reasoned recommendations. The chairman will be Prof. E. L. Morgan of the University of Missouri's department of rural sociology. In addition to four members of the Legislature, the commission will contain such representative citizens as Bishop Scarlett, Mrs. Mary E. Ryder of St. Louis, executive director of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, W. H. H. Platt of Kansas City, member of the American Bar Association Committee on Uniform State Laws, and Mrs. Louella St. Clair Moss of Columbia.

Gov. Park has done his successor a good turn, and in the doing has opened the way for a notable improvement in the public welfare laws of Missouri.

THE JUDICIAL FAMILY DAY.

It is often remarked that American public life would be greatly improved if there were public-career families which served the Government generation after generation, as in England. The death of former Federal Judge William L. Day of Cleveland is a reminder that, while the United States has not had as many such families as it might have had, there have been shining examples of public career families. This late former Judge was appointed to the Federal bench by President Taft in 1911. At the time of his appointment, his father, William Rufus Day, was an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court by appointment of Theodore Roosevelt in 1903, having previously served as Federal Appellate Judge by appointment of McKinley. The Supreme Court Judge's father before him was Judge Luther Day of the Ohio Supreme Court, and Judge Luther Day's father preceded him on the high court of Ohio. Still another generation removed, the family line contained a Judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut. Judicial service for five consecutive generations—from great-grandfather to great-grandson. Considering how young the United States is, the judicial family Day ought to stack up pretty well with some of the English exhibitors.

A DRINK OF WATER FOR NEW YORK.

Copies of an article in a magazine published in New York are being mailed to newspapers over the country by its editor, with the request that it be reprinted. It is an interesting and well-written article, on a neglected subject: the difficulty of getting a drink of water in New York City. There are miles of glittering shops, apartment hotels, theaters and subways in the greatest American city, the writer says, "and not one single outdoor public place to get a drink of water." Citizens must go around panting, or hunt for a park fountain, or hold their mouths under a washroom faucet, or visit a friend in an office with a water supply, or buy a drink at a drug store, or ask for a free glass of water.

For the greatest American city, this is a sad state of affairs and ought to be remedied. But suppose the same state of affairs prevailed in Prune Center, Kan., or Fungusville, Ia., or Antedeluvian Corners, Mo. Would an editor in any of those places broadcast a plaint about it to the nation? No. He might call on business men to build a drinking fountain apiece. He might urge local philanthropists to endow a few such oases. Or he might suggest a PWA loan for that purpose.

New York's troubles, however, are matters of cosmic significance, to be poured into the national ear. Have those New Yorkers never heard of rugged individualism? Its exercise is the best way to set about getting a drink of water.

THE "RIGHTeous" FATHER COUGHLIN.

Father Coughlin regrets calling President Roosevelt a "liar," but explains he did so "in righteous anger." "Righteous" means doing that which is right; just; upright; free from wrong; virtuous; worthy. It is a word most men hesitate to use about their own words or deeds. But Father Coughlin, inflated with his own ego, does not hesitate. A small incident but a large clue to a superheated mind.

They may be phantoms on the registration lists, but on election day they're the real thing.

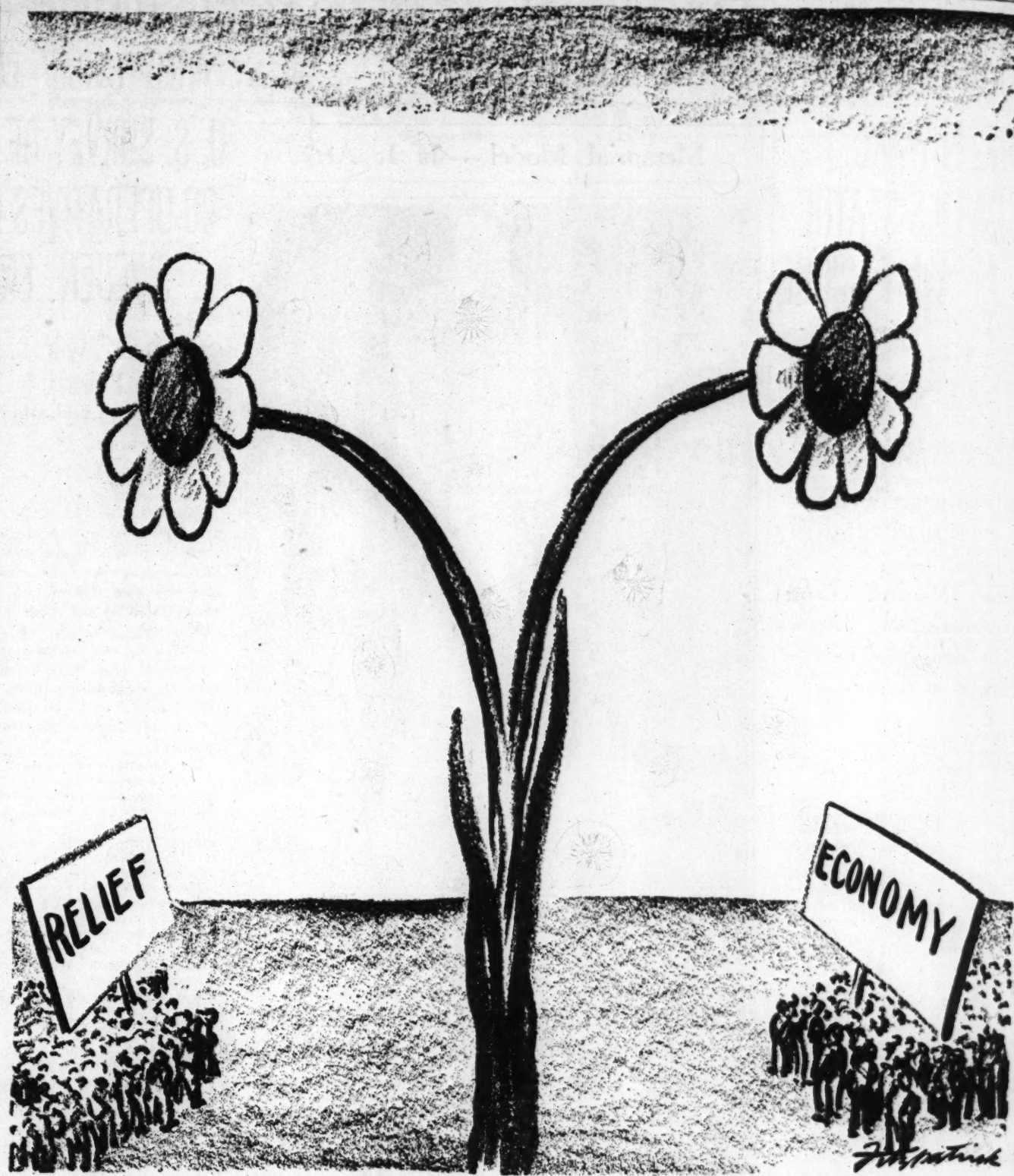
CURIOUS USE OF PUBLIC FUNDS.

Wolves are raiding Butler County farms, killing chickens, calves, hogs, pigs and sheep, and the farmers are alarmed about it. But do they propose to take their rifles and shotguns and rid themselves of the menace? Not at all. There was a time when farmers handled such matters on their own. Now they send a telegram to Washington and ask Uncle Sam to do it. Moreover, Uncle Sam does it.

For one of the curious forms in which the taxpayers' money is spent is in employment of Government wolf hunters. Four years ago, one of these hunters went to Butler County, stayed six months and killed about 40 wolves. Small wonder that, in another wolf crisis, Butler County farmers, rather than organize a wolf-hunting expedition of their own, decide to take advantage once more of this luxurious Government service.

And why stop at wolves? Perhaps the Government, if sufficiently induced, would also employ crow and hawk hunters who, in their spare time, might help with fly-swatters around the farmers' kitchens.

Mrs. Jarrett, a star in cold water, has now to prove what she can do in hot water.



WORKING BOTH SIDES OF THE SUNFLOWER PATCH.

Accident-Prone Drivers

Psychologist finds that 10 per cent of drivers of four large companies had more than half of firms' total accidents; by eliminating these men, one concern cut accidents from 204 to 45 a year; writer suggests similar facts hold true among motorists; if so, automobile fatality rate can be reduced by ruling repeaters off the roads.

H. M. Johnson, Professor of Psychology, American University, in Collier's.

LAST year 36,000 persons were killed in highway accidents. No one seems to doubt that at least a large percentage of these deaths could have been avoided. In fact, almost everyone has a plan for saving the situation. Reduce the speed limit, say some. Jail the speeders. Make them go through the morgue. Light the highways. Pave them with concrete. Make them wider. Pave them with brick.

Each of these suggestions is based on a different theory, and none of the theories has been established. And yet accidents don't just happen. Like all other events, they are caused.

I am going to present evidence that there exists a class of drivers who are accident-prone—that is, drivers who habitually have accidents, whatever the condition of the highway, the state of the weather or the speed at which they are traveling. The evidence will indicate that this class represents a small percentage of the total number of drivers and that its members account for a very large percentage of all accidents.

I am going to tell about a means of reducing highway accidents which is very easy to understand and which has worked in practice. The facts are taken from the experience of four large companies, which employ about 1400 drivers, with small variation from season to season.

A set of facts holds for all four of these companies. In any single year, 5 per cent of the drivers have about 30 per cent of the accidents; 10 per cent of the drivers have more than half the accidents; and about 25 per cent of the drivers go through the year without having any accidents. And next year, the group who have, say, a third of the accidents of that year will be made up for the most part of the men who had a third of the accidents this year, if they have stayed with the company.

In a word: Most of these accidents occurred because the company was retaining a few drivers who were especially accident-prone. What ought the company to do? It identified those drivers, few in number, who were regularly and consistently involved in a large proportion of the company's accidents. Eventually, it selected a few of the very worst and relieved them of their cars—transferring them to other work if possible.

After three years, Company A had relieved about one-eighth of the drivers it had been employing. By this time, it had very few accident-prone drivers left to bother about. In 1930, the company's drivers had 145 accidents, instead of 204, which is its average number for 1928 and 1929. Also, its cars averaged 18,016 miles between accidents, instead of 12,393 miles, which was its average for 1928 and 1929. Thus, in the first year of cautious application of the treatment, it cut its accident rate by 27.5 per cent and increased its miles between accidents by 46 per cent.

Continuing the same treatment through 1931, the company by the end of 1932 had cut its accident rate to 69 a year, or to 33.5 per cent of the average of 204 accidents a year for 1928 and 1929; also, it averaged 34,708 miles between accidents, which is 2.8 times as many as it was getting in the average for 1928 and 1929. For 1934 and 1935,

the company averaged 45 accidents a year (instead of 204); and got on the average 56,598 miles between accidents (instead of 12,393 miles). Thus, on the basis of its record for 1928 and 1929, which is typical of the preceding years also, the company is now having only 22 per cent of the accidents that it was due to have, and it is getting 4.57 times as many miles between accidents as it was due to get, under the old system, according to the insurance act.

Of course, this accident prevention did not help the public at all. Probably all these repeaters went on driving—for themselves or for some other employer. Those with whom Company A kept in touch after it released them continued to have accidents about as before.

These facts are interesting to the public chiefly for the light which they throw on a pressing social problem. If we were sure that this picture holds true of the general drivers also, we should know what to do to prevent general highway accidents.

I do not know that it holds for the general public. I suspect that if we had the facts, we should find: first, that as a class the general drivers are worse than these commercial drivers; and, second, that a smaller percentage of the general drivers have any given proportion of the general accidents than holds for commercial drivers.

This is only my suspicion. But there is a way of making sure. It would cost a few thousand dollars—chiefly for the salaries of a few good clerks for a few months. That way is to analyze the records of one or two of those states which require reports of all accidents that involve injury to any person or property damage above a certain minimum, and which enter the facts on the record of the driver, rather than of the car owner. Whatever results the analysis might yield should provide reliable and invaluable guidance to the state Legislatures.

If we should find that general drivers fall into the same groups as the commercial drivers do, an effective remedy would be evident. If, with the facts before us, we should decide to save 3000, 6000 or 12,000 lives next year out of the 36,000 that will be lost if the rate for this year remains constant, we can do it—by taking off the road the worst 1 per cent, 2 per cent, 5 per cent of the drivers who are now on it. Their own records (if they are made) will show that they are the ones who should be taken off.

This remedy may seem drastic. We sympathize with the "unlucky" fellow whose license has been revoked. But the situation is serious. If we could publish in advance the names of the 36,000 persons who, in all probability, will die in highway accidents in 1936, we could be sure of getting vigorous support for any measure that would save them or save a large proportion of them. Unfortunately, they remain anonymous until they are killed.

Permission to drive a potentially death-dealing machine is not a natural right. It is a privilege. In granting, renewing or withholding it, the licensing authority should be allowed to consider the probabilities of the effect of its action on the public. These probabilities can be derived from the person's own record.

No Recognition—Yet

From the Christian Century.

SCRAPPING the sanctions policy against Italy's Ethiopian adventure does not mean recognition of the validity of Italy's claim to title over Haile Selassie's Empire. Mr. Eden, who bore the brunt of the criticism for the British retreat from the sanctions policy, which inevitably carries with it the League's retreat, has made it clear that recognition does not necessarily follow. But is making that statement, he added a suggestive and palliative "not yet."

That phrase, with its evident implication, carries the realism of his previous decision a step farther. He is not willing to say that Britain will never recognize the annexation of this territory that was taken by ruthless invasion. Never is a long time. Old titles are always good titles. Squatter's rights become valid after a sufficient lapse of years. What nation cares to have its abstract of title carried back too far? And very especially in this matter. They will wait in time. But ex-Emperor Haile Selassie was in vain to Geneva to plead his own cause. Everybody there agreed with him and sympathized with him, but nobody can do anything for him.

Governments are still too new to the business of exercising the pressure of a moral judgment, and too much encumbered with their own instruments of violence, and too much embarrassed by the memory of their own fairly recent gains by aggression, to be very exacting in this matter. They will wait in time. But ex-Emperor Haile Selassie was in vain to Geneva to plead his own cause. Everybody there agreed with him and sympathized with him, but nobody can do anything for him.

EXPLODING A WAR MYTH.

FOR many years it has been a popular American myth that during the Great War, the American army paid rent for the trenches from which it fought in France. This allegation has been made to support the charge that the French are a parsimonious race, and probably has played a part in the creation of public sentiment on the war debts and other questions.

As with so many other popular myths, the only trouble with this one is that it is false. Major-General James G. Harbord, responding to an inquiry by the New Republic, assures us that no rent was ever paid for trenches in France occupied or used for offensive or defensive purposes and, so far as he knows, no request for payment was ever made. As Gen. Harbord was in command of the Service of Supply for the American Expeditionary Forces, this would seem to be conclusive.

It is true, however, that land back of the divisional areas was rented for training purposes and when the trenches were constructed on this land, the damages were paid for. This was the practice in the United States and Gen. Harbord is confident that it was the practice of the other Allies in France and of the French themselves.

MARKET TIP.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
This appears a good time to sell mercury. It can't go much higher.

'NEW MOON' TONIGHT
ON FOREST PARK STAGE

Attendance at "The Merry Widow" in Week Totaled 67,000
Record for Season.

"The New Moon," Sigmund Romberg's operetta of the New Orleans of a century and a half ago, will have its first performance this season at the Municipal Theater tonight, opening the season's fourth week.

Audiences of the week end last night for Lehar's "The Merry Widow," reaching a round-figure total announced as 67,000, set a new weekly attendance record for 1936 season. It was also the "Widow's" largest week's attendance in four seasons on the Forest Park stage.

"The New Moon" is also being presented here for the fourth time. Edward Neil, Jr., baritone, who made his first appearance of the season here in the principal part of the Romberg work. Opposite him, in the feminine lead, will be Ruby Mercer, soprano. The play leads in last season's production of "The Vagabond King."

Joseph Macaulay will appear in the same role which he played in the 1934 "New Moon" production. Albert Mahler will have the leading tenor role. Gil Lamb and Grey Christie will take the comedy leads. Other principals will be Sam Cunningham, Detmar Pen, Earle MacVeigh, John Chester, Bertram Peacock, June Havoc, Harvot and Al Downing. Stu and Les, dancers, have been here over last week, and Una V. dancer, is also featured.

Romberg's musical score includes the well-known "Lover, Come Here to Me," and other tuneful numbers. The book is the work of Laure Schwab, producing director of the Municipal Opera, Frank Mar and Oscar Hammerstein II. The plot is concerned with the story of a nobleman from revolution, France, and his adventures in New World.

Lawrence Gifford Dies.

By the Associated Press.
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 26.—Lawrence Gifford, 43 years, brother of Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., died yesterday after a three-year illness. Gifford, a native of Salem, Mass., was in the United States Aviation Corps during the World War, receiving decoration for distinguished service while on duty in Italy. He served on the Mexican border in 1916. His wife, three other brothers and three sisters survive.

General Johnson

Landon's Acceptance of Appointment, General S. consistent. Evasive as

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

GOV. LANDON'S acceptance of the nomination for a second national disappointment. The Republican platform has been on the record long enough to have been thoroughly digested. The almost universal impartial comment is that the usual political compromise of expediency and inconsistency in view of Gov. Landon's courage, gesture of an immediate telegram addendum, the country had concluded that he would clarify platform and give it life.

World was waiting for the sun to break must have been a prophecy was ever anticipated with more interest if not anxiety. It was one of the greatest of political opportunities. It is not too much to say that Gov. Landon had a chance to establish himself by a single speech.

The day came. The build-up was immense. The moment before spoke was like the climax in the first act of the opera, "Lohengrin" when the whole court of Henry Fowler gathers breathless in meadows on the Scheldt to witness the miraculous answer of Heals to Elsie's prayer—the Knight of Holy Grail, glittering in armor and a diamond helm, floats in a fairy boat drawn by a swan, to stride ashore as a champion and dispel the forces of darkness and despair by one shining swish of his shining sword.

There was something of all this in the Topeka moment when band made a mess of "Hail to Chief," and trumpets blew the fare reserved in military tradition for the supreme command.

The index had thundered. Mountain had labored. It brought forth a mouse. "In the name of the prophet—figs," when Gov. Landon, wrong passenger in the swan-boat—not a champion of progress courage in an hour of need. Just a fumbling political trim of the run-of-the-mill type Kansas County Commissioner. As a though, when Landon was expected to dramatically, romantically at the Metropolitan Opera House, Harpo Marx appeared.

The Governor said he was going to state his position on relief, agriculture, taxes and foreign affairs. As this column has served, all he had of a constructive nature was "The New Deal Deal."

Pending re-employment, the to be unemployment relief. By is to be cheaper and less political. How? No answer.

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Romberg's musical score includes the well-known "Love, Come Back to Me" and other tuneful numbers. The book is the work of Laurence Schwab, producing director of the Municipal Opera. Frank Mandel and Oscar Hammerstein II, the plot is concerned with the escape of a nobleman from revolutionary France, and his adventures in the New World.

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General Johnson's Article

Landon's Acceptance Speech Was a Deep Disappointment, General Says—Calls It Obscure, Inconsistent, Evasive and Poorly Delivered.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, NEW YORK, July 27.

GOV. LANDON'S acceptance speech must have been a deep disappointment to the people of the United States. The speech was a masterpiece of evasion and inconsistency. It was a masterpiece of evasion and inconsistency. It was a masterpiece of evasion and inconsistency.

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Sailing for a Summer in Europe



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS S. MCPHEETERS on board the Ile de France, as they sailed Thursday for a summer in Europe. Their home is at 5099 Waterman avenue.

THE REV. THOMAS R. WOODS NEW PASTOR AT ST. AGNES

He Is Appointed by Archbishop Glennon to Succeed the Late Rev. J. S. Long.

The Rev. Thomas R. Woods, pastor of St. Francis Catholic Church at St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed pastor of St. Agnes Church, St. Louis, Mo., to succeed the late Rev. J. S. Long. The appointment was made by Archbishop Glennon.

The Rev. John J. O'Neill, who has been assistant pastor of St. Edward's Church, 2701 Clara avenue, was transferred to take the place of Father Woods at St. Agnes. Other appointments include: The Rev. James J. Franey, who recently graduated from Kenrick Seminary, as assistant pastor at St. Edward's Church; the Rev. Adolph H. Puetter, Peers, Mo., to pastor of St. Thomas Church, St. Thomas, Mo.; the Rev. Hubert J. Tenholder, assistant pastor at St. Thomas Church; the Rev. Adolph H. Puetter, Peers, Mo., to pastor of St. Thomas Church, St. Thomas, Mo.; the Rev. Hubert J. Tenholder, assistant pastor at St. Thomas Church; the Rev. Adolph H. Puetter, Peers, Mo., to pastor of St. Thomas Church, St. Thomas, Mo.

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DANGER IN EDUCATION, GRADUATES ARE TOLD

Worst Anarchy That of Intelligence in Service of Passion, Pastor Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 27.—Like the preoccupying impact of technological and economic development during the nineteenth century, the most sensitive point of interest in our time is concern with social organization and the relation of social justice to economic stability.

The Rev. John Hady, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church here, said last night as he delivered the baccalaureate address before members of the University of Missouri summer session graduating class.

The exercises, preceded by an informal professional class of the members of the nineteenth century, the most sensitive point of interest in our time is concern with social organization and the relation of social justice to economic stability.

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ELLEN PENDLETON, NOTED TEACHER, DIES

Spent 50 Years at Wellesley College As Instructor, Dean and President.

By the Associated Press.

NEWTON, Mass., July 27.—Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, 71 years old, who retired last month as president of Wellesley College, died of a paralytic stroke yesterday at the home of a niece, Miss Barbara M. Hahn.

After graduation from Wellesley in 1886 she was asked the same fall to substitute as an instructor "for a few weeks." She stayed for 50 years, serving successively as an instructor, secretary, dean and president.

Last June, as Wellesley's retiring president, she welcomed back to the college the members of her class of '86.

A native of Westerly, R. I., Miss Pendleton won international recognition as an educator. Colleges honored her with degrees. The Government had named her as its representative to international scholastic conferences.

Funeral services will be held in the Wellesley College Chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow. They will be conducted by the Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, and Dr. Boynton Merrill, pastor of the Congregational Church of West Newton. A memorial service will be held in the fall, after classes are resumed.

Burial will be in Miss Pendleton's native Westerly, R. I. She leaves a brother, James Pendleton of Westerly, and a sister, Mrs. B. D. Hahn of Greenville, S. C.

ANNUAL REUNION SATURDAY
OF 138TH INFANTRY, A. E. F.

Memorial Service to Be Held for 18 Deceased Members; Henry Kiel to Speak.

The fifth annual reunion of the 138th Infantry, A. E. F., will be held Saturday at the Baitery Club, Grand boulevard and Rutger street.

There will be a memorial service at 7:30 p. m. for the 18 members of the unit who have died within the years, at which former Mayor Henry W. Kiel will speak. The reunion will begin about 8:30 p. m., with a program of entertainment which includes several drum and bugle corps and 14 vaudeville acts.

Speakers will include Mayor Dickman, the Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, national chaplain of the American Legion; the Rev. Harold L. Reader, former regional chaplain of the legion; Col. James E. Rieger of Kirkville, Mo., and Col. E. J. McMahon of St. Louis.

Anthony C. Meglitch is chairman of the reunion committee, which also includes James R. Stockdale, Clyde Heath, Henry J. Dierker, Harry MacMellon and Clarence F. Krone.

FUNERAL OF FORMER SCHOOL
HEAD HELD AT HARDIN, ILL.

Stephen J. Sibley, 61, Active in Politics for 35 Years, Died in Alton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARDIN, Ill., July 27.—Stephen J. Sibley, 61 years old, ex-superintendent of schools of Cook County, teacher and active in politics for 35 years, died Friday morning in St. Anthony Infirmary, Alton.

His funeral was held Sunday at the Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. P. M. Hedger, pastor of the Godfrey M. E. Church, officiating. Burial was in the Hardin Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nona Sibley, two daughters, Misses Virginia and Elizabeth, and one son, George, of this city, besides four sisters, Misses Mary Sibley and Amanda Sibley, Kampsville; Mrs. Eliza Ringhausen, Orlando, Fla.; and Mrs. Jennie Crowe, Stratford, Conn.

A. L. CUESTA, CIGAR MAN, DIES

Was Decorated Three Times by King of Spain.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, July 27.—John H. Kennedy, 76 years old, for 40 years a leader of the "old guard" of the Toronto labor movement, died yesterday. For a number of years he was organizer for the International Sheet Metal Workers' Union.

CHARLES H. FRAZIER, NOTED SURGEON, DIES

Developed New Methods of Removing Brain Tumors—Pennsylvania U. Professor.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Dr. Charles Harrison Frazier, internationally known brain surgeon and professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, died Saturday at his summer home in North Haven, Me. He was 66 years old.

Dr. Frazier developed new surgical methods for the removal of brain tumors and succeeded in the elimination of pain in that field of work. Many of his former pupils are leaders in their profession throughout the world.

Dr. Frazier was president of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania.

JOPLIN WOMAN RE-ELECTED
DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC HEAD

Mrs. Kitty Griesler Again President of Seventh District Club; St. Louis Women Attend Rally.

By the Associated Press.

BRANSON, Mo., July 27.—Mrs. Kitty Griesler, Joplin, was re-elected president of the Seventh District Women's Democratic Club at a picnic and rally here Saturday, attended by about 1000 club members.

Other officers chosen included Mrs. Ruth Bragoo, Seneca, first vice-president; Mrs. Allene Meyer, Branson, second vice-president; Mrs. L. E. Hogan, West Plains, third vice-president; Mrs. M. K. Chapman, Goodman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred Walters, Aurora, recording secretary; Mrs. Reed, Carthage, treasurer; Mrs. Hatti McNahan, Seymour, parliamentarian.

Mrs. June Fickel, representing the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, was the featured speaker, contending that Middle West farmers were not in favor of the Landon farm policy.

Other chief speakers included Mrs. Nat S. Brown, St. Louis, Missouri Democratic National Committeewoman; Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, president of the St. Louis Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Suzanne C. Leighton, Fayetteville, Ark., chairman of the Arkansas Women's Democratic Committee; Dan M. Nee, who spoke in behalf of Maj. Lloyd Stark; John Nevitt, candidate for Congress from the Seventh District, and R. P. Weeks, a candidate for State Senator.

'COUNTRY LIFE' MOVES TO CITY

New York Children See Six-Ton Sample on Wheels.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—A six-ton sample of "the countryside"—with plants, garden tools, frogs and even possums—was taken in an attempt to give city children an idea of the surroundings in which their rural cousins live.

The Park Department today displayed a trail-covered automobile trailer 17 feet long, fully equipped with tiers of plants, garden implements, and several forms of wild life. Besides growing specimens of marigolds, petunias, and tobacco plants, the youngsters who live in a world of brick and stone will be able to see a rake, a hoe, a shovel and a trowel, as well as toads, turtles, earthworms and ladybugs. The poison spray will be enclosed in glass.

Last spring a tour of a trailer with a real cow and chickens was successfully conducted by the department.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived:

New York, July 26, Transylvania from Glasgow.

Cobh, July 26, Sythia from New York via Boston.

Havana, July 25, Franconia from New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

EVERY summer there is a large colony of St. Louisans at Chautauqua, N. Y. The following are spending the season at the Chautauqua: Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, Mrs. Georgia McAdams Clifford, Miss Josephine Clifford, Mrs. Franklin Ferriss, Mrs. Nathan Semple, Mrs. Charles M. Skinner, Mrs. Julia Skinner, Sidney Skinner, Mrs. A. C. Stewart, Mrs. Louise Stites, Miss Helen Swingley, Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Mrs. George H. Williams, Mrs. C. E. White and Miss Myra White. Those at the St. Elmo for the season are: Miss Virginia E. Stevenson, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, Mrs. E. P. Horner and Edward Horner, Mrs. C. F. Beardsley, Miss Amy Chandler, Mrs. J. H. Gundelach, and Miss Annette Jay Beardsley. Those at the Lehigh are: Mrs. R. D. Cobb, R. D. Cobb, Mrs. George Gelhorn and Mrs. James W. Lee.

Mrs. L. M. Oberle and Mrs. T. C. Meyer are at their cottage in Chautauqua for the season. Mrs. Louise Sumner and her sister, Mrs. Mary Butler Ducron, are at their cottage for the season. Their cottage is on the home of Gov. Alf Landon, a Republican candidate for the presidency.

Mrs. E. O. Pope is at the Woman's Club House and Miss Henrietta Hough is at the Eau Claire. As a part of the summer's activities, Chautauqua visitors heard last week a talk by Miss Alva Long, St. Louis, who has since departed for Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the League of Nations sessions, and another by Sir Herbert Ames on "Why Germany Left the League of Nations." Sir Herbert was the first treasurer of the League.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 23 Kingsbury place, and their young daughters, Jane and Celeste, left Friday for an extensive motor trip through the New England states. They will join friends in Nova Scotia for a few days' fishing trip and will visit in Belgrade Lake, Me.

Their son, Tom K. Smith Jr., is at Camp Minnie Wonka in Wisconsin for the summer. He will be a sophomore at Williams College this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their daughters will return home just before he leaves for school in September.

Following a several weeks' visit at various resorts, Mrs. Thomas S. Maffitt, 4520 West Pine boulevard, has taken a cottage at Pine Orchard, Conn., for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of Clayton and McKnight roads will leave Aug. 15 to spend two weeks at T. A. T. Ranch at Kearney, Neb. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Peggy James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, and Miss Ruth Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Diebel, both debutantes of the past season, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place, and their daughter, Miss Jane Wells, will leave early next week for their cottage at Wequetonsing, Mich. A younger daughter, Miss Becky Wells, is already at the resort with her sister, Mrs. Whitelaw T. Terry.

Mrs. Prescott F. Chaplin, 140 Linden avenue, Clayton, and her daughters, Miss Elsie and Miss Una Chaplin, will leave early next month for Estes Park, Colo. Mrs. Chaplin's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Langenberg of Oklahoma City, Ok., will join them.

Dean and Mrs. Sidney E. Sweet, 4540 Lindell boulevard, who are spending the summer abroad, visited their son, Sidney Sweet Jr., in Marseilles, France, last week before he sailed from there for China. He will teach for two years at Yale University in the Orient. Dean and Mrs. Sweet will be home in September.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman Grayson, 11 Windermere place, returned Saturday from Glasgow.

Cobh, July 26, Sythia from New York via Boston.

Havana, July 25, Franconia from New York.

Leningrad, July 25, Rotterdam from New York.

Gothenburg, July 25, Paris from New York.

Sailed:

New York, July 25, Pennland for Southampton.

Cobh, July 26, Georgic for New York.

Belfast, July 25, Caledonia for New York.

Rotterdam, July 24, Volendam for New York.

Cherbourg, July 24, Hanns for New York.

vacation in COOLER CANADA

TORONTO.. MONTREAL.. QUEBEC

COME up across the border... for a cool vacation amidst Old World charm and unspoiled regions... exploring quaint scenes in Old French Canada!

Excellent Train Service with Direct Connections at Chicago or Detroit.

ST. LOUIS TICKET OFFICE: 418 Locust St., Tel. Garfield 2134

day from a trip north. She visited her son, David, who is at camp in Green Bay, Wis., and her daughter, Miss Martha Grayson, who is at a camp in Holland, Mich., and spent a few days at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago before returning home.

Mrs. Grayson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Harms, 427 Oakley drive, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Virginia, born July 16. Mrs. Harms was the former Miss Mary Virginia Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Applewhite, 55 Bellevue Acres, and their children, Cynthia and Eric Jr., left today to visit Mr. Applewhite's mother at her summer home in Blowing Rock, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Nell S. Moore, 7299 Westmoreland drive, and their son, Ingram, will depart Friday to spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage in Chautauqua, Mich.

Miss Marjorie Varley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Varley, 7265 Kingsbury boulevard, left Wednesday for California to visit friends in Los Angeles and Long Beach for a month.

Miss Maria Bredell of the St. Regis Apartments and her niece, Miss Emma Purnell, left today for a trip through the Great Lakes and into Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. L. McMaster of the Gatesworth Hotel departed Friday for Glacier National Park and visits in the Northwest and Colorado. Dr. McMaster is head of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Starks of the Coronado Hotel left Friday to spend the rest of the summer at their home, Graustark, in Hardin County, Ill., which is situated on the Ohio River. They will be joined by their son, A. H. Starks of Centralia, Ill.

Mrs. Saunders Fowler, Mrs. Henry Rudy and R. B. Phillips of Paducah, Ky.

Consul and Mrs. H. E. Bowle of the British consulate in St. Louis sailed last week on the steamer, Britannic, to spend the remainder of the summer near London, England. In St. Louis, they make their home at the Park Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale Rand, 6850 Kingsbury boulevard, will move into their new home in Clayton early next month. Their new home was the former home of Mrs. David D. Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Albert Key, 1 North Taylor avenue, departed yesterday for Winter, Wis., where they will visit their two sons, John and Frank. The two boys are attending Camp Rockne there. Dr. and Mrs. Key will return to St. Louis in a week.

The latter part of August the entire family will travel for two weeks in Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Albert C. Loun, 771 Davis drive, Clayton, left Thursday for visits in Colorado Springs, Yellow-

stone Park, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mrs. Loun will visit friends in Beverly Hills before coming home.

Mrs. O. J. Conrad, 214 Spencer road, and children, Miss Elizabeth and Oscar J. Jr., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Conrad III, 521 Summit avenue, went to Grand Haven, Mich., Saturday. They will occupy the Conrad cottage at the resort for several weeks.

Mrs. Grover C. Aldrich and daughters, Miss Miriam and Miss Constance Shields, 7605 Forsythe boulevard, returned this past week-end from a three weeks' motor trip through the East. They visited various points in New Hampshire and Maine, and spent a short time at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. William J. Kerby Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Mr. William J. Kerby, Catholic educator and author, died early today. Born at Lawler, Ia., Feb. 29, 1870, he studied at St. Joseph's College, Dubuque, St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, and the Universities of Berlin, Germany, and Louvain, Belgium. He was ordained at Dubuque in 1892. For the last few years he served as professor of sociology at Catholic University here.

Little Change in Youth Program.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 27.—The National Youth Administration will carry on practically the same sort of program and offer students employment on practically the same basis as last year, according to Dr. F. F. Stephens, chairman of the NYA Committee at the University of Missouri. The program last year was extended to more than 600 students, giving part-time jobs which enabled them to continue in school.

Wilfred W. Fry Dies at 61.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Wilfred W. Fry, 61 years old, president of N. W. Ayer & Son, incorporated, advertising agency, died today after a long illness. He was the chief partner in the agency for 20 years before it was incorporated in 1929, when he became president.

DEAF

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Tiny Tim hearing aid has brought happiness to thousands—and the price only \$25; easy terms.

Test also with phone, Bone-phones, and Superior hearing aids; backed by 35 years experience.

OPTICAL DEPT.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Hearing Aids—Street Floor

AT OUR RISK Try the Laundry Service that MAKES CLOTHES LAST LONGER

IF YOU DON'T SAY IT'S THE FINEST YOU EVER SAW WE PAY THE BILL

The greatest laundry laboratory in the world has made exhaustive surveys to test laundry methods that are now used at Superior Laundry. These tests prove three things conclusively: 1—That clothes washed the Superior way last longer. 2—That color retention is higher. 3—That cleanliness is thousands of times greater. Try this service at our risk. Send us three shirts. If you don't say they are the finest you've ever seen, there will be no charge.

10 Lbs. \$1.25

Se Extra for Shirts, Extra Lbs. 12 1/2 Cts.

Superior LAUNDRY COMPANY

1745-51 S. Eighteenth St. Phone GR. 9000

County Phone: W. 1895

Damp Wash 3 1/2 c. Lb. Thrifty Bundle 6 c. Lb. Soft Finish 7 c. Lb. Rough Dry 8 c. Lb.

MUNICIPAL OPERA
THE NEW MOON
 With Edward Nell Jr., Ruby Meyer, Joseph Marcell, Ed. Lamm, Andy Christie, Albert Miller and others.
 Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.
 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive, Open Daily 9 to 9. Garfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7 P. 9500.

BASEBALL TODAY
BROWNS VS. BOSTON
 3 P. M.
 Tickets on Sale Arcade Building
 Chestnut 1665

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT
STARTS FRIDAY "AUGUST MOVIE CARNIVAL"
CAPITOL 8th & Chestnut
 25c to 7.50
GRAND 4533 Gravois
 25c to 7.50
HI-POINTE 1001
 McCasland
 25c to 7.50
LINDELL Grand & Forest
 25c to 7.50
MIKADO 5555 Easton
 25c to 7.50
SHENANDOAH Grand & Forest
 25c to 7.50
W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid
 25c to 7.50
UNION Union & Easton
 25c to 7.50
AUBERT 4915 Easton
 25c to 7.50
LAFAYETTE 1543 S.
 Jefferson
 25c to 7.50
PAGEANT 5551 Delmar
 25c to 7.50
CONGRESS 4021 Olive
 25c to 7.50
KINGSLEY 25c to 7.50
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
 25c to 7.50
SHAW 3001
 25c to 7.50
FLORISSANT Grand & Forest
 25c to 7.50
GRAVOIS 25c to 7.50
MANCHESTER 4247
 25c to 7.50
MAPLEWOOD 7175 Manchester
 25c to 7.50
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
 25c to 7.50

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ARMO 10c & 20c. Will Rogers, "Sneakout Round the Bend." Noah Berry Jr., Flash Gordon. New Cooling System.
ARCADIA AIRDOME 4500 W. Pine. Henry Funda, "Moon's Own Home." Fred Stone, "Farmer in the Dell." Selected Shorts.
BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge. Air-Cooled. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Boris Karloff, "Walking Dead." Cartoons & Serials.
Cardinal "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." "BOHEMIAN GIRL." 4900 Florissant. Laurel & Hardy, "The Last of the Pagnas."
Fairy Airdome 10c & 20c. Jane Withers, "Gentle Julia." W. Rogers, "Connecticut Yankee."
Ivanhoe Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins, "Three Threes." James Cagney, "The Public Enemy." "THE BRIDE PATH." Comedy. Musical Cartoons.
King Bee Shirley Temple, "Captain January." James Dunn, "The Big Brown Eyes." Cary Grant.
Kirkwood Skydom "Captain January." Shirley Temple, "BIG BROWN EYES." Cary Grant.
LEMAI 318 Lemay Ferry Road. "The Girl in the Saddle." "TOWN GIRL." Al Johnson, "Singing Bird."
Lexington WARREN WILLIAM, "THE SQUARE PLAY BOY." "AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED." Comedy and News. Cooled by Washed Air.
Macklind Montgomery & "Loy." "Petit Foyer." Jane Withers, "SHOW BOAT." Irene Dunne, "Law in Her Hands."
Marquette "SHOW BOAT." Irene Dunne, "Law in Her Hands."
McNair Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins, "Three Threes." Paul Kelly, "The Public Enemy." "Song and Dance Man." Cartoons.
MELVIN 15c to 2. Myrna Loy, "Road Gang." 3512 Chippewa and Major Bowes.
MONTGOMERY "SHOW BOAT" 2705 N. 15th. Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Paul Robeson, "FOR THE SERVICE." RUCK JONES.
Cinderella "Bradford." Chas. Col. Chercher & Iowa. "Dancing Pirate."
MELBA Half Hr. Baroque Prices. Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, "SHOW BOAT." "WENDY BARRIE IN 'SPEED'."
Michigan Half Hr. Baroque Prices. Wm. Powell, "Mrs. Charles." "DANCING PIRATE." "Dancing Pirate." Charles Col.
Virginia Shirley Temple, "Captain January." Geo. O'Brien in "The Girl in the Saddle."
Ashland "Show Boat." Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, "Law in Her Hands." Glenda Farrell.
BADEN Irene Dunne, Allan Jones in "SHOW BOAT." "Law in Her Hands." "SPEED."
BREMEN CHESTER MORRIS, "MIDNIGHT MURDER." "WILL ROGERS." "CONNECTICUT YANKEE." "POPEYE."
GEN THEATRE 6540 St. Charles Road. ROBERT ALLEN, FLORENCE RICE in "GUARD THAT GIRL." DICK FORAN in "TREACHERY RIDES THE RANG." FLAISE GORDON. CARTOON.

RIGHTIST FRENCH PEASANTS
BEAT COMMUNIST DEPUTY
 Renaud-Jean Injured as Popular Front Officials Are Attacked at Meeting.
 ROUEN, July 27.—A peasant crowd beat Renaud-Jean, French Communist Deputy, and injured several other Communists in a fight which broke up a meeting at Yvetot, near here yesterday.
 The peasants refused to permit three officers designated by the Leftist popular front to preside at the meeting in a theater and chose their own men, including the local chief of the Rightist "Peasant Defense Committee."
 When Roger Mocquet, Communist Deputy from Paris, attempted to speak, the audience, estimated at 1000, rushed to the platform and fighting began. Afterward, the peasants paraded through town behind the French tricolor flag singing the Marseillaise until quieted by gendarmes.

PICKUPS
 For Let-Down Appetites
 Take your tray along the ice-fringed counters of the Cafeteria, where section after section of inviting edibles tempt your weary appetite and we defy you to resist being hungry!
 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Hotel de Ville

Hotel de Ville

KING EDWARD
UNVEILS STATUE
AT VIMY RIDGE
 Continued From Page One.
 The French Government created several special Vimy stamps, bearing photographs of the monument, which were placed on sale on the occasion of the inaugural ceremony.
 The Government also invited the visiting Canadian veterans to be its guests on a six-day tour of the battlefields and other historic centers of France.
 The text of the King's speech, the first part of which he delivered in French, as follows:
 "I am very grateful to you, Mr. President, for having made the journey to Vimy to join with us on the occasion of today's ceremony.
 "The presence of the President of the republic will touch profoundly the Canadian people. For my part, I congratulate myself that you have given me the opportunity to express from the bottom of my heart to the French nation my thanks and all gratitude of the people of Canada for the honor you have done to those whose sacrifice is inscribed on this monument and for the welcome you have accorded to their parents and friends who have crossed the ocean to be present at this inauguration.
 His majesty then continued in English:
 "In the capital city of Canada at the heart of the Dominion there is a memorial chamber set apart as a perpetual reminder of the service and losses of Canada in the great war.
 Earlier Dedication.
 "Nine years ago I had the privilege of dedicating an altar within it where will lie forever a book of remembrance recording the names of more than 60,000 Canadians who gave their lives for the cause which Canada made her own. Above the door is carved: 'All's well, for over there among his peers a happy warrior sleeps.' These words reveal the inner meaning of what we do today. They tell us that, beautiful and impressive as is the Ottawa memorial, the Canadian people would not feel it was complete. It was 'over there' that Canadian armies fought and died. It is 'over there' that their final monument must stand.
 "Today 3000 miles from the shores of Canada we are assembled around that monument—yet not on alien soil. One of our English poets, Rupert Brooke, who as a soldier in an Ionian island, wrote that where he lay would be 'forever England'—that England for which he died. He spoke a parable; but here today that parable is living truth. The realization of it will know bring comfort to many thousand Canadian men and women. For this glorious monument crowning the hill of Vimy is now and for all time part of Canada. Though the mortal remains of Canada's sons lie far from home yet here where we now stand in ancient Artois their immortal memory is hallowed upon soil that is as surely Canada's as any acre within her nine provinces.
 "Canada's Salute to Fallen Sons."
 "By a gesture which all can understand but soldiers especially the laws of France have decreed that here Canada shall stand forever.
 "We raise this memorial to Canadian warriors. It is an inspired expression in stone chiseled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of France to Canada.
 "All the world over there are battlefields the names of which are written indelibly on the pages of our troubled human story. It is one of the consolations which time brings that the deeds of valor done on those battlefields long survive the quarrels which drove the opposing hosts to conflict. Vimy will be one such name. Already the scars of war have well nigh vanished from the fair landscape beneath us. Around us here today there is peace and rebuilding of hope. And so also in dedicating this memorial to our fallen comrades, we invoke the splendor of their sacrifice and the consecration of our affection for them rather than the gunfire which battered this hill 20 years ago.
 "In that spirit in a spirit of thankfulness for their example of reverence for their devotion and of pride in their comradeship, I unveil this memorial to Canada's dead."

LOEW'S
 BACK BY REQUEST!
 JOAN CRAWFORD
 CLARK GABLE
 IN "DANCING LADY"
 Nelson Eddy-Franchot Tone
 Plus Refers Engagement
 "THE BIG HOUSE"
 Wallace Beery-R. Montgomery

FOX
 Air-Cooled-New
 "PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"
 Pat O'Brien-Margaret Lindsay
 Plus "The Big House"
 Wallace Beery-R. Montgomery
 FRIDAY—GREEN PASTURES

AMBRASSADOR
 Held Over Second Big Week
 SHIRLEY TEMPLE
 Jack Haley-Alice Faye
 in "Poor Little Rich Girl"
 & Jack London's "WHITE FANG"

ORPHEUM
 Air-Cooled-New
 2nd Big Week Downtown
 KAY FRANCIS
 in "THE WHITE ANGEL"
 Faith Baldwin's August Week-End

EMPERESS
 Loretta Young * Franchot Tone
 "UNGUARDED HOUR"
 Jean Harlow * William Powell
 "RECKLESS"
 May Robson, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton

RITZ
 25c 6:30 to 7
 R. Montgomery & Rosalind Russell
 "TROUBLE FOR TWO"
 Frank Morgan-Rosalind Russell
 Rochelle Hudson * Faye Kelly
 in James Oliver Curwood's Story
 "COUNTRY BEYOND"
 "THE UNGUARDED HOUR"

UPTOWN
 Doors Open 6:30
 7:00 4900 DELMAR
 6:30
 Robert Montgomery * Russell Morgan
 "TROUBLE FOR TWO"
 "ROBIN HOOD OF ELDORADO"
 WARNER BAXTER-ANN LORING
 COOLED BY ICED AIR

Movie Time Table
AMBRASSADOR—Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl," with Jack Haley and Alice Faye, at 11:14, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50; "White Fang" at 12:25, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:35.
FOX—"Public Enemy's Wife," with Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay, at 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05; "The Border Patrolman" at 12:35, 3:20, 6:10 and 9:10; "The Big House" at 10:04, 1:10, 4:16, 7:22 and 10:28; "The Big House" at 11:40, 2:46, 5:52 and 8:58.
ORPHEUM—Kay Francis in "The White Angel," with Ian Hunter and Donald Woods, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:40; "August Week-End" at 11:26, 2:30, 5:25 and 8:30.

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AMBRASSADOR—Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl," with Jack Haley and Alice Faye, at 11:14, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50; "White Fang" at 12:25, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:35.
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KING EDWARD
UNVEILS STATUE
AT VIMY RIDGE
 Continued From Page One.
 The French Government created several special Vimy stamps, bearing photographs of the monument, which were placed on sale on the occasion of the inaugural ceremony.
 The Government also invited the visiting Canadian veterans to be its guests on a six-day tour of the battlefields and other historic centers of France.
 The text of the King's speech, the first part of which he delivered in French, as follows:
 "I am very grateful to you, Mr. President, for having made the journey to Vimy to join with us on the occasion of today's ceremony.
 "The presence of the President of the republic will touch profoundly the Canadian people. For my part, I congratulate myself that you have given me the opportunity to express from the bottom of my heart to the French nation my thanks and all gratitude of the people of Canada for the honor you have done to those whose sacrifice is inscribed on this monument and for the welcome you have accorded to their parents and friends who have crossed the ocean to be present at this inauguration.
 His majesty then continued in English:
 "In the capital city of Canada at the heart of the Dominion there is a memorial chamber set apart as a perpetual reminder of the service and losses of Canada in the great war.
 Earlier Dedication.
 "Nine years ago I had the privilege of dedicating an altar within it where will lie forever a book of remembrance recording the names of more than 60,000 Canadians who gave their lives for the cause which Canada made her own. Above the door is carved: 'All's well, for over there among his peers a happy warrior sleeps.' These words reveal the inner meaning of what we do today. They tell us that, beautiful and impressive as is the Ottawa memorial, the Canadian people would not feel it was complete. It was 'over there' that Canadian armies fought and died. It is 'over there' that their final monument must stand.
 "Today 3000 miles from the shores of Canada we are assembled around that monument—yet not on alien soil. One of our English poets, Rupert Brooke, who as a soldier in an Ionian island, wrote that where he lay would be 'forever England'—that England for which he died. He spoke a parable; but here today that parable is living truth. The realization of it will know bring comfort to many thousand Canadian men and women. For this glorious monument crowning the hill of Vimy is now and for all time part of Canada. Though the mortal remains of Canada's sons lie far from home yet here where we now stand in ancient Artois their immortal memory is hallowed upon soil that is as surely Canada's as any acre within her nine provinces.
 "Canada's Salute to Fallen Sons."
 "By a gesture which all can understand but soldiers especially the laws of France have decreed that here Canada shall stand forever.
 "We raise this memorial to Canadian warriors. It is an inspired expression in stone chiseled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of France to Canada.
 "All the world over there are battlefields the names of which are written indelibly on the pages of our troubled human story. It is one of the consolations which time brings that the deeds of valor done on those battlefields long survive the quarrels which drove the opposing hosts to conflict. Vimy will be one such name. Already the scars of war have well nigh vanished from the fair landscape beneath us. Around us here today there is peace and rebuilding of hope. And so also in dedicating this memorial to our fallen comrades, we invoke the splendor of their sacrifice and the consecration of our affection for them rather than the gunfire which battered this hill 20 years ago.
 "In that spirit in a spirit of thankfulness for their example of reverence for their devotion and of pride in their comradeship, I unveil this memorial to Canada's dead."

LOEW'S
 BACK BY REQUEST!
 JOAN CRAWFORD
 CLARK GABLE
 IN "DANCING LADY"
 Nelson Eddy-Franchot Tone
 Plus Refers Engagement
 "THE BIG HOUSE"
 Wallace Beery-R. Montgomery

FOX
 Air-Cooled-New
 "PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE"
 Pat O'Brien-Margaret Lindsay
 Plus "The Big House"
 Wallace Beery-R. Montgomery
 FRIDAY—GREEN PASTURES

AMBRASSADOR
 Held Over Second Big Week
 SHIRLEY TEMPLE
 Jack Haley-Alice Faye
 in "Poor Little Rich Girl"
 & Jack London's "WHITE FANG"

ORPHEUM
 Air-Cooled-New
 2nd Big Week Downtown
 KAY FRANCIS
 in "THE WHITE ANGEL"
 Faith Baldwin's August Week-End

EMPERESS
 Loretta Young * Franchot Tone
 "UNGUARDED HOUR"
 Jean Harlow * William Powell
 "RECKLESS"
 May Robson, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton

RITZ
 25c 6:30 to 7
 R. Montgomery & Rosalind Russell
 "TROUBLE FOR TWO"
 Frank Morgan-Rosalind Russell
 Rochelle Hudson * Faye Kelly
 in James Oliver Curwood's Story
 "COUNTRY BEYOND"
 "THE UNGUARDED HOUR"

UPTOWN
 Doors Open 6:30
 7:00 4900 DELMAR
 6:30
 Robert Montgomery * Russell Morgan
 "TROUBLE FOR TWO"
 "ROBIN HOOD OF ELDORADO"
 WARNER BAXTER-ANN LORING
 COOLED BY ICED AIR

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Elevator Hit by Lightning Burns.
 By the Associated Press.
 CANTON, Ill., July 27.—Fire caused by lightning early Saturday destroyed the Fairview feed mill elevator, near here, with damage estimated by the owners at \$20,000. Several buildings in this city were struck by bolts as the storm, accompanied by high winds and

Centennial at Clinton, Mo.
 By the Associated Press.
 CLINTON, Mo., July 27.—Clinton will celebrate its hundredth anniversary as the county seat of Henry County from Sept. 17 to 19. Headed by a group representing the

Dredge Employee Drowns.
 By the Associated Press.
 ROSICLARE, Ill., July 27.—Lloyd Presser, 26 years old, cook's helper on the C. B. Harris dredge boat on the Ohio River near Elizabethtown, Ill., was drowned when he rolled off of some laundry baskets upon which he had been sleeping and fell from the upper deck into the water Saturday.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

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OUR OLD STOVE
OR \$5 PER MONTH
OPERATE

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is any cooking going
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DIXIE SEASHORE CIRCLE TOURS
Beautiful Gulf Coast
Outpost—St. Louis—New Orleans
All Expenses—Personally Conducted
July 20 Aug. 10 & 24
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6 DAYS \$35
Save Before at This Low Price

Via Illinois Central
For Itinerary Call
1800 Highway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7272

BURKETT TOURS

NEW YORK
All-Expense Circle Tours
10 DAYS \$99.50
Leave July 18, Aug. 3 and 15

Air-Conditioned Pullman Cars
Includes Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Chicago and three-day motor tour cruise on the Atlantic. A real treat!

Via Illinois Central
For Itinerary Call
1800 Highway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7272

BURKETT TOURS

Independence has come to some qualities through the wise selection of home property. The real estate offers in the real estate columns of the Post-Dispatch afford selections in growing sections of the city and suburbs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, JULY 27, 1936

13-YEAR-OLD GIRL AN EDITOR
She and Two Companions Publish Paper at Fairfield, Ill.
Special to the Post-Dispatch
FAIRFIELD, Ill., July 27.—Three young journalists, the oldest 13 years old, have started publication of a new newspaper, "The Neighborhood News," here. They are Mary Louise Murphy, 13, editor, and Barbara Lynn Dickey, 11, and Elizabeth Bonner, 10, reporters. The paper, consisting of four sheets of typewriter paper, contains personal news, a fashion sheet, and a page of comics. The subscription price is five cents per month or two cents per issue.

Through Pullman Service to Michigan Resorts

Traverse City, Charlevoix
Potoskey, Bay View, etc.

• Air Conditioned Sleepers
Lv St. Louis via C & E 12:07 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday
Reservations at Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway. Phone Chestnut 7200.

C & E I • Pere Marquette



a String of **THOROUGHBREDS**

Ten sleek, smooth running Alton trains which carry our patrons so comfortably each day between St. Louis and Chicago.

Newest of these "Thoroughbreds" is "The Abraham Lincoln," streamlined, air-conditioned—now equipped with swift new Diesel-electric engine, on a 4 hour and 55 minute schedule. Then there is the Alton Limited, the Midnight Special and two other trains that carry you between the two great Midwestern metropolises in one luxurious gliding journey.

More people use The Alton between St. Louis and Chicago than any other line.

10 AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS DAILY BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO

	ABRAHAM LINCOLN	PRINCE OF WALES	ALTON LIMITED	FAST MAIL	MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Lv. ST. LOUIS	8:55 AM	12:05 PM	4:00 PM	11:45 PM	11:50 PM
Ar. SPRINGFIELD	10:45 AM	2:12 PM	6:05 PM	2:08 AM	All
Ar. BLOOMINGTON	11:43 AM	3:30 PM	7:15 PM	3:40 AM	Fullman
Ar. CHICAGO	1:53 PM	6:15 PM	9:45 PM	6:45 AM	7:45 AM

Similar Service Chicago to St. Louis at 11:40 AM, 4:30 PM, 6:45 PM, 11:30 PM and 11:59 PM
All time shown is Central Standard

For tickets or additional information
326 N. Broadway, Phone Central 0500 or Union Station, Phone Garfield 6600

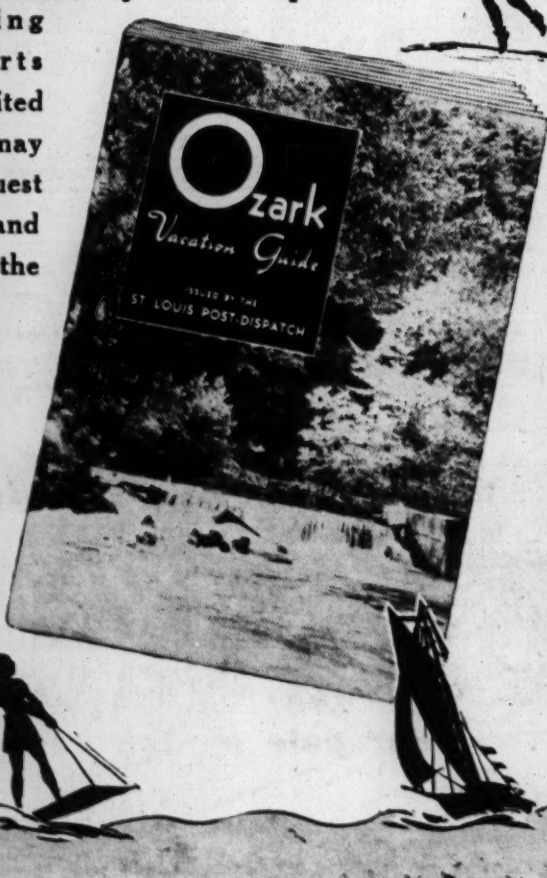
THE ALTON ROAD
THE ONLY WAY

Vacationers

For practical information about where to go, what to do, what to see, and how to go... read the Resort Advertising Columns in the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch. Literature describing hundreds of resorts throughout the United States and Canada may be obtained on request from the Resort and Travel Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

If you plan an Ozark vacation, get a copy of the new, 36-page edition of the Ozark Vacation Guide, which includes a road map of Missouri.

Free over the counter, by mail 5 cents.



HURT IN STRIKE RIOT



MRS. LOIS HARRIS,
WHO was shot during a clash between police and strikers at Talladega, Ala. The mark on her face is from a bullet that lodged under the skin. Another wound is in the shoulder.

'SOFT-SPOKEN MAN' CLEW IN GIRL'S DEATH

Boston Woman Tells of Hearing Visitor in Hotel Room of Helen Clevenger.

By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 27.—Officers seeking the murderer of Helen Clevenger, 18-year-old college girl, turned their investigation today to a new clew—a man with a "soft-spoken, cultured voice." The description of the voice of a man in the girl's hotel room at 1 a. m., the hour officers said she was killed, on the night of July 15, was obtained from a Boston stenographer who had a room two doors from Miss Clevenger's.

Detectives in Boston quoted Miss Lydia Everson, a vacationist, as saying she heard a "sharp, piercing scream" from Miss Clevenger's room and then a "sound like a water pitcher and glasses falling."

"I went to the window," she related, "and looked across the court. I saw that the room from which the scream had come was dark. Then I heard a man's voice, cultured and soft-spoken."

Miss Everson said she dismissed the incident then, thinking a woman probably had had a nightmare and her husband was soothing her back to sleep.

Uncle Reported Out of Jail.
Guy Weaver, lawyer for Prof. W. L. Clevenger, the girl's 54-year-old bachelor uncle, who was detained Friday for investigation, reported he was out of jail, but neither the Sheriff nor his deputies would confirm it.

Prof. Clevenger was taken into custody by Sheriff Laurence E. Brown on his return from his niece's funeral in Ohio. An hour before the time set for a habeas corpus hearing for the prisoner's freedom, Sheriff Brown advised the trial Judge Saturday that Clevenger already had been released. Soon afterward the Sheriff told newspaper men that although the professor had been released, he was remaining in jail "to aid me with the investigation."

Reached at home last night after Clevenger's attorney announced Clevenger had left the jail, the Sheriff said: "So far as I know, Prof. Clevenger is still in jail. I don't think he would leave without telling me."

Statement of Attorney.
Attorney Weaver told newspaper men Clevenger had "left the jail of his own accord, as he has been staying of his own accord. I don't know that the Sheriff's office has ever considered Clevenger as a suspect," he added.

Sheriff Brown continued to hold Daniel H. Gaddy, 28-year-old hotel night watchman, and L. D. Roddy, Negro elevator operator, for questioning Gaddy, whom the Sheriff has called "the key to this whole mystery" has been detained incommunicado for more than a week.

Brown has said, however, he was certain that neither Gaddy nor Roddy had any direct connection with the actual crime.

CANNERY PLANTING LATE CORN
200 Acres of Golden Bantam Being Started at Hoopeston, Ill.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOOPESTON, Ill., July 26.—The Hoopeston Canning Co. began planting 200 acres of Golden Bantam sweet corn Friday in the hope that with good rains the crop will mature in time for fall packing. This is the latest date at which sweet corn has ever been planted in the 65 years of canning experience here. The Fourth of July has always been considered the dead line for planting sweet corn. The Illinois Canning Co. does not plan to do any further planting of sweet corn. The prolonged drought has caused the sweet corn season of 1936 to be one of the worst in the past 55 years.

Modern financing plans put the purchase of a home within the reach of many thrifty families. The home offers in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch afford a varied selection.

SECOND DEATH AS RESULT OF ALABAMA STRIKE CLASH

One of Three Brothers, Shot While in Front of Mill, Succumbs.

By the Associated Press.
TALLADEGA, Ala., July 27.—A second death resulted today from the clash of last week between police and strikers.

Joe Hayes, one of three brothers shot while in front of the Samson Cotton Mills, died today. Deputy Sheriff John Bryant died a short time after the fight. Seventeen others were slightly wounded.

Ten men, all textile union members, have been imprisoned on murder warrants in connection with the Bryant death.

SAYS FEDERAL BUREAU HAS SOLVED 65 KIDNAPING CASES
Special Agents in Community Forum Speech Tolls of Work of Department.
Jay C. Newman, special agent in charge of the St. Louis office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, discussed the personnel of the bureau and its methods of solving crimes in a radio address yesterday in the Community Forum period. He said all of the 65 kidnap-

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In this modern age, high school education is almost essential to success. It is possible to acquire a high school education at home in your spare time—proved in the experience of thousands of successful men. Ask for complete information.
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Sore Aching FEET
Cooling and soothing Mentholum relieves the soreness, aching, and feverishness.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ADVERTISEMENT
PAGE 50

FALSE TEETH CLEANED WITHOUT BRUSHING!
Miracle Powder Dissolves All Stains, Tartar, and Odors—in 5 to 15 Minutes—Like New

Put your plate—or removable bridge—in a small glass of water. Then add a little Polident powder—and watch all food deposits vanish like magic! Absolutely harmless. Your plate gleams. It's sweet and clean as new. No more denture breath. No more dangerous scrubbing and scouring. Your dentist will tell you that Polident is a great scientific miracle.

It is made and guaranteed by the famous Wernet Laboratories. And users say it is wonderful the way it makes teeth look like and natural—ends that "false" look. Just try it—ask your druggist for a 30-cent can of Polident. It will last a long time—and you'll be delighted. Or write for a free sample. Send name and address to Wernet Dental Co., Dept. C, 882 Third Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

This Summer, Electric Fans have been

Life Savers

You should have a good, dependable one in your home. Keep as cool as you can!

Choose a Century, Emerson, General Electric, Knapp-Monarch, Sampson Rubber Blade, Wagner or Westinghouse Fan.

May be charged on your electric bill
Down payment, and small carrying charge for monthly payments.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
12th & Locust - Hours: 8 to 5 Daily
THIS COOL PLACE TO SHOP
Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7175 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
Dealers all over St. Louis can also supply Electric Fans

MAin 3222

Opens Wednesday New NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT

N. E. CORNER BROADWAY at LUCAS
Finer bus service to all the nation now centers at Broadway and Lucas Avenue, home of the new National Trailways Depot. Nearly 70 buses daily arrive and depart from this new, convenient location. Trailways offers a finer bus service—modern streamlined motor coaches equipped with latest type reclining chairs; faster service at actually lower fares than any other transportation method.

Visit the new Trailways depot today. Inspect the modern, attractive appointments which carry thousands from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico. Ask the agent about Trailways new low fares. See for yourself how much you'll save

Jefferson City — \$2.40	Denver — \$14.50	Milwaukee — \$4.25
Kansas City — 4.50	Los Angeles — 27.50	Detroit — 6.50
Springfield, Mo. — 4.35	San Francisco — 27.50	Cleveland — 8.00
Tulsa, Oklahoma — 6.80	Memphis — 5.00	Pittsburgh — 9.25
Oklahoma City — 8.15	New Orleans — 1.75	Washington — 13.50
Dallas — 10.00	Springfield, Ill. — 3.00	New York — 15.50
Houston — 12.25	Chicago, Ill. — 3.00	Boston — 17.50

Now for all bus information, either visit or telephone your new terminal, northeast corner of Broadway and Lucas Avenue.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC TRAILWAYS • MK-D TRAILWAYS • SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS SYSTEM

DROUTH CAUSES RUSH IN BUYING OF CANNED GOODS

Nebraska and Iowa Retail
Merchants Hike Prices—
Scattered Rains Are Fore-
cast.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., July 27.—Farmers in the heart of the corn belt turned from the plow to the can opener today as drouth cut off more and more of their normal food supply.

Stocks of canned vegetables were bought up with such speed in Nebraska and Iowa stores that brokers and wholesalers in Omaha described it as an "hysterical buying wave like a run on a bank."

Farmers were stocking up on canned goods in expectation of saving money, the merchants asserted. The situation was aggravated by purchases of small town housewives whose home canning work the drouth ruined.

Retail Prices Soar.
The sudden buying rush produced a rise in retail prices. Corn and peas in Omaha stores went up from 3 cans for 25 cents to 10 cents a can. Tomatoes rose from 3 for 25 to 9 cents straight. The price of string beans increased from 9 to 11 cents.

Into this gloomy situation was injected fear of still greater losses to agriculture in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, where temperatures have sized between 100 and 117 degrees for weeks while showers cooled other parts of the grain belt.

W. H. Brokaw, a member of the special drouth committee in Nebraska, said many farmers may have to kill young pigs because of a lack of cheap feed.

Forecast of Showers.
Of some cheer to Nebraska corn growers, who had despaired of saving any of their normal crop of 226,000,000 bushels, was the Chicago weather man's forecast of local showers in some sections to night and tomorrow.

The forecast said these rains would also scatter over Minnesota, Iowa, Eastern and Southern Kansas, Northwestern Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, extreme Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana—much of the corn belt.

Cooler weather was promised the hard-bitten Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Minnesota.

The Weather Bureau advanced the opinion that the drouth was "pretty well done away with" in the Ohio Valley.

Elsewhere in the nation's farm center, however, the hot weather held its grip despite rains dotted here and there for the last 10 days.

In the Chicago grain pits, corn prices rose again on the assumption that no rain could save the crop.

In Montana, the drouth spread slowly westward, but showers reduced forest fire hazards. WPA jobs employed 2000 on water conservation projects.

Heavy Loss in Wyoming.
Wyoming crops were reported a total loss in the northeast. Stockmen said heavy cattle shipments had ceased. North Dakota's WPA lists jumped to 23,421 men as drouth burned on. Mpat of South Dakota had been without moisture since July 4, and 10,000 farmers were working for WPA. A 2 to 3 cents a quart increase in milk prices was indicated.

Minnesota needed more rain for its corn crop. Milk went up a cent a quart. There was a like rise in Nebraska, where the State Drouth Committee predicted the whole State would be in the emergency area in a few days.

In Iowa, Harrison county farmers asked to be placed in the emergency area. They estimated their corn crop was 70 per cent gone.

Woman Strangled With Wire.
By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—Twelve hours of investigation left police without a clue today to the identity of a woman who was found strangled in Washington Park, a single strand of balling wire wrapped once about her throat and knotted twice. The woman was about 50 years old and dressed plainly.

Family That Was Without Food for Three Days



THE Brown family, found to have been without food for three days, Saturday, when Marie Brown, 17 years old, collapsed and was taken to City Hospital. From the left, RUTH BROWN; her sister, MARIE; their mother, MRS. INEZ BROWN, and, standing, their brother, CLIFFORD BROWN.

SOVIET TRIBUTE PAID LITVINOV ON BIRTHDAY

Press Heaps Praise on Foreign
Commissar—Stalin Con-
gratulates Him.

(Copyright, 1936.)

MOSCOW, July 28.—The fame which Maxim M. Litvinov, Com-
missar for Foreign Affairs, has ac-
quired may be fairly substantial
at Geneva and Washington and in
the capitals of Europe but he
never had much publicity at home
until his sixtieth birthday, when
honors and newspapers praise were
showered on him with a generosity
 seldom allowed a mere Cabinet
Minister under dictators.

On the morning of his birthday
every important Soviet paper de-
voted an average of two complete
pages, beginning with large front
page headlines, to the sort of story
about his career and achievements
which is usually reserved either for
those who have reached the pinna-
cle of power or for those who have
passed beyond the reach of mun-
dane publicity.

As Litvinov was not at home to
enjoy the treat, a telegram signed
by Joseph Stalin and Vincheslav M.
Molotov, chairman of the People's
Commissars, was sent him at Ge-
neva, congratulating him on be-
half of the Sovnarkom (general ad-
ministrative Council consisting of
the chairman of the Central Ex-
ecutive Committee and 11 People's
Commissars) and the Central Com-
mittee party.

It also was an-
nounced that he had been awarded
the Order of Lenin (for outstanding
services in the struggle for peace).

His Victory at Montreux.
His birthday coincided with the
announcement that the Dardanel-
les conference at Montreux had
accepted the point about the pas-
sage of warships through the re-
fortified straits, for which Litvinov
had been fighting against British
opposition, and this was hailed as
a further victory of his diplomatic
skill.

Although his speeches at Ge-
neva or such as his birthday
Washington to establish relations
with the United States have been
given much space in Soviet papers,
at home Litvinov has never ap-
peared as a candidate for inclusion
among the popular heroes of the
Soviet Union. On his birthday,
however, the newspapers printed
long congratulatory messages from
the factory workers at Leningrad,
Moscow and other places, telling
how they followed and appreciated
his work, while many colleagues
wrote character sketches or appre-
ciative articles, some even ac-
claiming him as the greatest living
Foreign Minister.

It is true that all made clear that

the policy Litvinov expounded
abroad is really inspired by Josef
Stalin but he got abundant praise
for his ability in carrying it out.

Litvinov was honored as a vet-
eran of the Revolution and the
stories were retold of his escape
from a Czarist prison, arms-run-
ning and secret revolutionary ac-
tivities abroad, and other such ad-
ventures down to the time when
he was arrested in London as a
hostage for Bruce Lockhart.

What Litvinov Faces.
But some points which the news-
papers did not mention also may
have a certain interest in con-
nection with this display. The first
is that Litvinov, as the Foreign
Minister whose activities have sym-
bolized the active Soviet entry into
European affairs, now is facing the
moment when the whole structure
he has raised is in danger and his
future activities will have more im-
portance to his country than any-
thing that has gone before. The
new alignments taking shape in
Central Europe as a result of the
Austro-German agreement obvious-
ly increase the hazards for the
Soviet Union, for its leading pro-
tagonist, Germany, is an avowed
enemy of the Soviet, and the new
Central European bloc is contrary
to everything for which Litvinov
has stood. In this situation it may
be that henceforth the average
Soviet citizen is going to be en-
couraged to have as much personal
interest in the individual con-
flicting foreign affairs as in the last
hero of mine, farm or factory.

The second interesting point is
a contrast. Only a few days sepa-
rated the birthday spurge in Lit-
vinov's honor from the death and
funeral of George Chicherin, his
predecessor. Chicherin's death re-
ceived a minimum of public notice
—about three-quarters of a column
of biography entirely devoid of the
usual complimentary phrases. The
explanation is not obscure. What-
ever the relative merits as a states-
man, Litvinov had a long record
as a Bolshevik agent while Chicherin,
although false to his own upper
class origins because of Socialist
sympathies, never was a true pro-
letarian revolutionary.

Possible Explanation.
For the past couple of years
Stalin has been the object of much
the same sort of personal praise
lavished on Premier Mussolini and
Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Only a few
weeks ago athletes performing in
Red Square finished their gymnas-
tic by shouting, "We thank you,
dear Comrade Stalin, for making
life better."

However, at the moment the
Soviet Union is doing everything
possible to wipe out any suggestion
of similarity to Fascist dictator-
ships. It would not be surprising
if the Litvinov birthday incident
turned out to be the first step in
a regular campaign to make popu-
lar heroes—at least on birthdays
or some other special occasion—of
some individuals around Stalin, in-
stead of lessening the appearance
of a one-man show.

FAMILY WITHOUT FOOD THREE DAYS, RECEIVES HELP

Mrs. Inez Brown and Three Chil-
dren Get Several Baskets of
Groceries and Ice.

The Brown family, 2215 Farrar
street, found Saturday to have been
without food for three days, re-
ceived several bushels of groceries
and some ice yesterday, provided
by George Gray, Democratic com-
mitteeman from the Browns ward,
the Second, and Mrs. Anastasia
Conley, a candidate for the com-
mittee from the Second Ward.

Miss Marie Brown, 17 years old,
collapsed Saturday and was taken
to City Hospital where, unable to
identify herself, she was classed as
a sufferer from amnesia. She was
identified by her mother, Mrs. Inez
Brown, who said no one in her fam-
ily had had any food for three
days. For the last four weeks, she
said, they had been subsisting on
one meal a day. The others in the
family are another daughter, Ruth,
19, and a son, Clifford, 25.

Mrs. Brown said they were taken
off relief rolls last November be-
cause no one in the family was un-
der 16 years of age.

GRASS FIRE OVER 200 ACRES
Six Hay Stacks and Several Hogs
Destroyed Near New Cambria.

By the Associated Press.
MACON, Mo., July 27.—A grass
fire burned over about 200 acres
near New Cambria yesterday, de-
stroyed six hay stacks, killed a
number of hogs, and threatened
several farm buildings.

Practically all able-bodied resi-
dents of New Cambria responded
to the call for fire fighters and
succeeded in stopping the blaze.
The flames several times almost
encircled groups of fire fighters.
Parts of several farms were burned
over. The cause of yesterday's fire,
starting on the Carlos Ramsey
farm, was not determined.

Freed in NEPHEW'S DEATH
BENTONVILLE, Ark., July 27.—
First-degree murder charges against
Arthur Nees in connection with the
death of his nephew, Edgar Nees,
have been dismissed following a
second preliminary hearing.

Edgar Nees was shot to death
Monday night at the home of his
brother-in-law, Lawrence Wheel-
don, during a drinking party celebrat-
ing the receipt of a soldier's bonus by
Arthur Nees. Lawrence Wheel-
don and Sam Wheel-
don, 15 years old, are
held to the grand jury on murder
charges.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 101 feet, a fall of 0.2;
Cincinnati, 13 feet, a rise of 0.1;
Louisville, 9.7 feet, a rise of 0.3;
Cairo, 9.8 feet, a rise of 0.8; Mem-
phis, 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.4; Vicks-
burg, 1.7 feet, no change; New Or-
leans, 1.9 feet, a rise of 0.3.

ALL AUTOS IN GERMANY LISTED FOR WAR USE

Nazi Motor Corps Has Full
Data on Nearly Every Car
and Motorcycle.

BERLIN, July 28.—In Nazi Ger-
many not only every man, woman
and child must be ready to serve
the fatherland in a wartime emer-
gency, but also every automobile
and motorcycle. The machines are
under supervision of Major-General
Adolf Huehnelein, head of the Nazi
Motor Corps, the NSKK (National-
Socialistisches Kraftfahr Korps).

Major-General Huehnelein's eleva-
tion to this rank by Reichsfuehrer
Hitler emphasizes the great im-
portance which Hitler attaches to
the NSKK with its grip on vir-
tually every motorized vehicle in
the country.

Now 55 years old, Gen. Huehne-
lein was a lieutenant of engineers
in his youth before the great im-
perial war. When the fighting began,
he was raised to the rank of captain,
and later he was attached to the
staff of the chief of the military
motorization. After the war he
participated in the suppression of
the Soviet administration in Mun-
ich and of the Communist revolt
in the Ruhr.

Later he joined the newly-
created Reichswehr and attained
the rank of major before he re-
signed in 1923. In November of
the same year he participated in
Hitler's unsuccessful "putsch" and
was imprisoned for five months.

Later, when the shattered Nazi
movement reorganized itself for a
new drive toward power, Huehne-
lein helped Hitler build a motor-
ized organization of storm troopers.

After Hitler came to power,
Huehnelein was appointed chief of
the motorized S. A. and leader of
the NSKK with orders to co-ordi-
nate the nation's automotive ac-
tivities. He was also appointed to
the board of directors of the Reichs-
autobahnen, the new system of
Federal highways presently under
construction.

Late in 1934 the motorized S. A.
was merged into the NSKK, which
thus took its place alongside the
S. A. (Sturm Abteilungen) and
S. S. (Schultz Staffeln) as one of
the three big uniformed organiza-
tions.

The NSKK has its finger on
everything in civil life which has
to do with the development and
utilization of motor vehicles.

The extent to which this super-
vision goes is illustrated by the de-
tailed information collected about
each car carrying a German license.
This information is so complete
that Gen. Huehnelein and his aids
could very quickly supply the Ger-
man general staff with an exact
list of all the automobiles in the
country worth requisitioning for
military purposes.

How many men
each could carry, the exact length,
height, width of each, the size of
tires it requires, who owns it and
where it may be found in a hurry.

New Priest for Sikeston.
SIKESTON, Mo., July 27.—The
Rev. Thomas R. Woods will leave
this week for St. Louis, where he
will serve as priest of the St. Agnes
Parish. The Rev. John J. O'Neill,
who is now priest at St. Edward's
Parish in St. Louis, will succeed him
as pastor of the St. Francis Xavier
Church here.

Eldorado Springs Postmaster Hurt.
ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., July
27.—Postmaster V. D. Washington
of Eldorado Springs suffered a
broken arm and chest injuries when
he lost control of his car near Rob-
inson Branch in Vernon County.

Manufacturers' Association
GIVES REPORT ON LAND SALE
Says "Excessive Speculation" Ap-
pears to Have Ended; Oppor-
tunity to Buy at Hand.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 27.—The Na-
tional Association of Manufacturers
has issued a report which says
"excessive speculation in farm lands
appears at last to have ended and
opportunities for farm operators to
rent land or purchase on equitable
terms are now restored."

The report is said to be based
on an analysis of the relationship
between farm commodity prices
and the market value of farm real
estate.

The report says the theory that
desirable land is too scarce to sup-
ply the earth's needs, and that the
lack would become aggravated by
population growth and land deteri-
oration through erosion and soil
exhaustion, "has been thoroughly
disproved by nature. In recent
years the population increase has
slowed down ever much of the
world; the demand for farm prod-
ucts is increasing more slowly than
it did during the first quarter of
the century; and modern scientific
advancement is making possible
the use of great quantities of agri-
cultural materials once allowed to
deteriorate wherever they grew."

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION GIVES REPORT ON LAND SALE

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Benefit Tea Party Planned
FOR NEEDY ILLINOIS TRIPLETS

Farm Couple Without Adequate
Funds to Care for 8-Week-Old
Babies and 8 Other Members
of Family.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 27.—
A "Triplet Tea" will be sponsored
here Aug. 3 on the lawn of Brokaw
Hospital for the benefit of John,
Jerry and Lester Wheeler, 8-week-
old babies of Mr. and Mrs. Don
Wheeler, who live near Farmer
City, it was announced today.

There are no funds in the family
to care for the babies, since the
only income is a small wage of the
father as a farmhand, and which
must meet the necessities for the
eight other members of the family.

The babies, named for the three
physicians who have had them in
charge, Dr. John H. Zeigler of
Farmer City, Dr. Lester P. H. H.
of Mansfield and Dr. Gerald M.
Cline, Bloomington pediatrician,
were born May 30. The "Triplet
Tea" will give opportunity for ev-
eryone to contribute by means of a
silver offering for the hospital care
needed for the children, and clothing
suitable for the babies to wear
in the next six months or year.

BIDS ON ILLINOIS ROAD JOBS

Nine Improvement Projects to
Cost \$189,837.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27.—
The State Division of Highways
has received bids on nine improve-
ment projects to be constructed in
various Illinois counties at a total
cost of \$189,837. The proposed
work includes 1.00 mile of cement
pavement, 18.94 miles of bituminous
surface treatment, 0.98 miles of
grading and two bridge sections.

The apparent low bidders include:
Route 1, 1.00 mile, grading, from
Brussels north in Calhoun County;
C. J. Moritz, Inc., Effingham, \$24,
206. Route 3A, 0.85 mile bituminous
surface treatment from Makanda
north toward Giant City Park, in
Jackson County, Triangle Construc-
tion Co., Kankakee, \$2,924.94; and
Route 10, 4.85 miles bituminous sur-
face treatment from Elkhardt east,
in Logan County; Louis March,
Morrisonville, \$13,892.70.

MURDER CHARGE AT SIKESTON

Young Farmer Accused in Fatal
Quarrel Over Girl.

SIKESTON, Mo., July 27.—Wood-
row Burns, young Scott County
farmer, has been arrested on
charges of murder in the first de-
gree following the death in a hos-
pital at Cape Girardeau of Roscoe
Richards, 25-year-old son of W. B.
Richards, another farmer. Richards
was shot on June 27, in an encoun-
ter with Burns and several other
men at the Burns farm. Oliver
Burns, a cousin of Woodrow, is in
a St. Louis hospital recovering from
wounds from the fight.

Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wil-

kinson said the fight resulted from
a quarrel over a girl between Rich-
ards and Gene Burns, a brother of
Woodrow Richards, returning from
an engagement with the girl, is
said to have found the country road
blocked. He was encountered by
seven or eight men, Wilkinson said.
Oliver Burns was shot in the hip
and Richards was hit by shotgun
slugs on the neck and side of the
head.

Branson Approves Sewer Bonds.
BRANSON, Mo., July 27.—Brans-
on voters approved a \$15,000 bond
issue for sewer construction by a
vote of 154 to 13. It will be a \$90,
000 project and the remainder will
come from WPA funds.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Heavy nail
2. Attaches the
lure to the
hook
3. Goddess of the
harvest
4. Sin
5. Blacksmith's
hammering
block
6. Hard-shelled
fruit
7. State whose
capital is
Baton Rouge
8. Endeavor
9. Puts frosting
on cake
10. By way of
11. Kind of cotton
cloth
12. Goddess of
dawn
13. New
14. 100 square
meters of
land
15. Symbol for
sodium
16. Meadow
17. Feminine name
18. Scrupulously
observant of
duty
19. Dutch city
20. Historical
period

DOWN
1. Aromatic seed
2. The herb vine
3. Northern
European
4. Province of
Canada
5. Soft murmur
6. Pen
7. Sacred images
8. Drove together
9. Daily
10. Wear away
11. City in New
York state
12. Japanese coin
13. Accustom
14. Aeriform fluid
15. Playing card
16. Corroded
17. Necessary
18. Masculine name
19. Confine
20. Jumbled type
21. Couples
22. Natives of Eria
23. Daily
24. Waitcoat
25. Target
26. Lovelace
27. Long narrow
inlet
28. New comb
29. Opening

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
IRAC CLOG PIANO
TOLU HILO ENTER
STEELED BASK WE
WAIF CANT YEA
ARISE BOND LARD
DEVE PUNG FAN
OLE PELL SUCKER
PA PARBUCKLE LO
TYRANT COIL MOW
PERG GIRL BIGA
PEARL HIL YEMEN
RAM OWES PALAL
ORRLOT COMICAL
ATHLOT TOUR ERSE
SHOWY OMIT FYKE

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McKITTRICK ASKS FOR REPORT ON EXPENSES

Writes to Judge Sevier After
Being Informed Mandamus
Will Be Issued.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 27.—Attorney-General Roy McKittick today called on Circuit Judge Nike Sevier and Lewis Hord Cook, an attorney, both of Jefferson City, to complete and make public the results of an inquiry into his official expense accounts, which was initiated by Judge Sevier after the Attorney-General began opposing fee allowances made by Judge Sevier in pending fire insurance rate cases.

In a letter addressed jointly to Judge Sevier and Cook, McKittick said, "I welcome you or any other taxpayer to make an examination or inspection of my personal expense accounts."

McKittick said he wrote the letter after he had been informed Cook had asked for his expense accounts at the office of the State Auditor, and had been informed that Judge Sevier had indicated a writ of mandamus for production of the accounts was not granted, if the request were not granted.

"I presume the interest you gentlemen are manifesting in the inspection of my personal expense accounts as Attorney-General is prompted by the same motive that is prompting any other taxpayer desiring information regarding the spending of the taxpayers money by the State officials," McKittick said.

Notice of Petitions Filed.

"However," McKittick said, "I desire that the demand for the inspection of my accounts was made the same day and subsequent to the serving of notices on Judge Sevier that this department will, on July 31, file in the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri petitions for a writ of mandamus, writ of prohibition and a writ of supervisory control, which petitions are for the purpose of determining the rights of the policyholders in the 10 per cent insurance fund now being administered by Judge Sevier."

Cook and State Representative H. P. Lauf of Jefferson City, are commissioners and custodians, by appointment of Judge Sevier, of a \$250,000 fund impounded in Circuit Court, in the so-called premium restitution suit growing out of the 1922 fire insurance rate reduction case. Each of them had been allowed fees aggregating \$48,000, from Dec. 14, 1934, to last March 1. Their counsel, Gilbert Lamb, had been allowed a total of \$26,000. Allowances to the three, to last March 1, totaled \$122,000, and each of them has been receiving \$500 a month since March 1.

McKittick opposed the fee allowances, after entering the case at the direction of Gov. Park. He appealed from the various fee orders and the appeals are pending in the Supreme Court. The various writs McKittick will apply for on July 31 are designed to compel Judge Sevier to set aside the fee allowances and to restrain him from making any further allowances, until the appeals are decided in the Supreme Court.

\$1440 in 3½ Years.

McKittick said an examination of his expense accounts would show that his official expenses for travel and other duties as Attorney-General totaled \$1440.83, from the time he took office in January, 1933 to last July 1, or three and a half years. In this connection he called attention to the fact the expense accounts of his predecessor, former Attorney-General Stratton Shetel, amounted to \$2662 in 1932 alone.

"During the period that my personal expenses amounted to \$1440.83," McKittick said, "this department collected for the State and its agencies, \$2,059,905."

"When you make public my personal expense accounts," McKittick said, "for the expenses of this department, I request that you also make public the expenses of H. P. Lauf and L. H. Cook, and their assistants. In administering the 10 per cent insurance fund, and give an itemized account of the \$154,535 that has been spent from that fund in returning to the policyholders \$8293."

Both Judge Sevier and Cook declined to comment on the letter. Judge Sevier said he had been out of town and knew nothing about the matter.

CHARGE OF SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT STATE LICENSE

Case of A. W. R. Traband of East St. Louis Set for Hearing Wednesday.

A. W. R. Traband was arrested today in his tavern at Eighty-ninth and State streets, East St. Louis, on a warrant charging him with storing and selling liquor without a State license.

The warrant was issued on complaint of a State liquor inspector. Deputy sheriffs said they found 60 quarts of liquor in a back room of the tavern.

Traband was released on a \$500 bond signed by Wendel Gray, a member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors. The case was set for hearing Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Aloys Schoenberger.

Barracks Private Assaulted.

Homer G. Koester, a private in the Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a head injury yesterday when knocked down in the 700 block of South Broadway by a man he said was a stranger to him and who, he said, had assaulted him without apparent reason a few moments earlier in a restaurant nearby.

Allan Jones and Actress Wed



ALLEN JONES, singer and actor, and his bride, Irene Harvey, photographed soon after their marriage yesterday at the bride's home in Beverly Hills, Cal. With them is Gail Harvey, 6-year-old daughter of the actress by a former marriage, who was flower girl at the ceremony. Jones was divorced Saturday at Reno, Nev.

B. & O. Revenue Rises on Cut Fares

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 27.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, leader in the fight for lower fares on Eastern lines, disclosed today its June passenger revenue was \$151,152 greater than in June, 1935. A financial statement showed the road's passenger revenue last June, when the new low rates became effective, was \$1,056,290. The passenger revenue for June, 1935, was \$905,147.

WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH, RUN OVER WITH AUTO

Estranged Husband Charged
With Texas Murder Witnessed
by Children.

By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., July 27.—Mrs. Florence Kirk, 32 years old, was shot through the head and thrown from an automobile which was then driven over her body here yesterday.

Louis J. Kirk, 30, her husband, was captured last night by police after a half-day search, and held without bond on a charge of murder.

The automobile, abandoned, was found several hours after the shooting and a revolver which police said was the one used in the killing, was found in a railroad box car.

Officers accused Kirk after interviewing his sons, Billy Joe, 10; Louis Jr., 11, and two other witnesses.

Kirk and his wife had been separated about a month, and she had filed suit for a divorce.

Paul Jennings, a neighbor, said Kirk had not given her enough to eat and that his wife frequently had fed Mrs. Kirk "when there wasn't a thing in the house to eat."

He said the two boys had been sent to Kirk's father for food.

One of the witnesses, Dorothy Reed, 21, said: "I was on my back porch and happened to look toward the street. I saw him (Kirk) put a pistol to Mrs. Kirk's head

and pull the trigger. Mrs. Kirk was sitting in the car with her feet on the running board, and when I heard the shot I saw the woman fall to the pavement.

"My mother started out to the car. Then he drove off, running over Mrs. Kirk's leg."

Witnesses said the two children, who had seen the shooting, leaped from the car as it started away.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Republican.

Sixth Ward Republican Club, 8 o'clock, 2621 Lawton boulevard.

Sixth Ward Progressive Republican precinct organization, 8 o'clock, Beaumont street and Clark avenue.

Eighteenth Ward Republican Club, 8 o'clock, University and Jefferson avenues.

Twenty-first Ward Young Men's Republican Club, 8 o'clock, Kulaga's Hall, Warne and Kossuth avenues.

Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Club, 8 o'clock, Union and Delmar boulevards.

Democratic.

First Ward Regular Democratic organization, 8 o'clock, 6414 North Broadway.

Sixth Ward Regular Democratic organization, 8 o'clock, Jefferson avenue and Market street.

Twelfth Ward Regular Democratic organization, 8 o'clock, 7908 Michigan avenue.

Twenty-fourth Ward Regular Democratic organization, 8 o'clock, Watson road and Hartford street.

Non-Partisan Rally.

Open public forum at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, 8 o'clock.

Naturalized Voters' League.

Croatian Hall, Twelfth street and Russell boulevard, 8 o'clock.

TWO KILLED, 5 HOUSES BURNED IN TRUCK FIRE

Blazing Oil Flows Down Street
at Ottawa, Kan.—Driver
Lost Control of Machine.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Kan., July 27.—A man and woman were burned to death and five homes were destroyed when an oil truck crashed into a pole in the residential section here yesterday.

The truck burst into flames and blazing oil flowed down Ottawa's main street. Damage was estimated at \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Joe G. Duree, 25 years old, of Topeka, Kan., driver of the truck, and Miss Luwella A. Francis, 23, Topeka divorcee, were killed. Firemen, unable to get close to the truck for two hours because of the heat, said the bodies were cremated.

Identification of the body of the woman was made by two sisters through contents of a partly burned pocketbook found in the truck cab.

A strong wind carried the sparks to nearby houses. Two garages a block from the scene of the crash were destroyed, paint on many homes was blistered and several roof fires started.

Oil flowing down the street burned the filler between bricks in the paved street—Highway 59—and set trees and lawns afire.

Joe Duree was driving a truck of the Kaw Valley Oil Co. of Topeka, by which he had been employed for a week. Witnesses said he apparently lost control of the machine.

HAPSBURG PROPERTY RESTORED

Title of Six Apartment Houses
Passed to Otto's Agents.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 27.—The empty pocket of the Hapsburgs, once the rulers of the dual monarchy, was partly replenished today through arrangements whereby some of the family's confiscated property was restored to them.

A chancellery official said the title to six apartment houses and title shares with a face value of 2,000,000 schillings (about \$380,000) had passed to agents of the Archduke Otto. Legitimists, who have declared Otto, the heir legitimate, was too poor to eat meat, and his sisters had holes in their stockings and run-over shoes, rejoiced.

Boy Drowned in Swimming Pool

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Mo., July 27.—Charles Hasemeier, 16 years old, was drowned in the swimming pool at Slater Sunday afternoon. Physicians believed he suffered a heart attack. Artificial respiration was tried for three hours. The body was discovered on the bottom of the deep end of the pool by two Marshall men when they dived. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Carrie Hasemeier, and three sisters.

14,244 Free Meals Served

A total of 14,244 free meals were served last week at Father Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. James P. Johnston, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, who is in charge of the charities of the late Mr. Timothy Dempsey. Food was distributed to 486 families by the Daughters of Charity.

NORMAN THOMAS ASKS LANDON FOR STAND ON SHARECROPPERS

Also Wants to Know Kansan's Attitude on Unionization of Steel Industry.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, made public here today a letter he had written to Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate, asking Landon to state explicitly his position regarding attempts to organize workers in the steel industry and Southern sharecroppers.

The letter, dated July 24, said that Landon's views on the rights of labor, as stated in his acceptance speech, were "for the most part" explicit. It asked clarification of the statement that employees are to be "free from interference from any source."

Thomas said employers' organizations have used this phrase to mean a denial of the right of a labor union actively to promote the organization of an unorganized factory or industry. "Is this," he asked, "the interpretation to be given to your words? Specifically, where do you stand on the present drive to organize the Southern tenant farmers' union to organize the sharecroppers and field workers?" Thomas said these efforts had been denounced in some quarters as "outside interference" and asked "is that your position?"

Counsel for Dr. Townsend Dies

CLEVELAND, July 27.—E. W. Campbell, 41-year-old Los Angeles, Cal., attorney, and counsel for Dr. Francis E. Townsend, died today in St. Luke's Hospital here of pneumonia. Campbell became ill while attending the Townsend convention in this city two weeks ago. His body will be sent to Ava, Mo., for burial.



tell me...why are they
MILDER...why do they
TASTE BETTER

Well, first off, all cigarettes are not alike... *not by a long shot.*

Now Chesterfields... they are milder because they are made of mild, ripe tobaccos... both home-grown and Turkish.

They age these tobaccos for two years to take out all harshness

These tobaccos are not only blended but *cross-blended*... this brings out the better taste of each tobacco. It welds the different flavors into *one* better flavor. It helps to make Chesterfields taste better.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you realize they're not like others... They Satisfy.

BROAD-SE STOCKS LARGER

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, July 27.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,826,200 shares, compared with 611,840 Saturday, 1,424,080 a week ago and 1,752,170 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 288,526,284 shares, compared with 150,793,038 a year ago and 235,745,353 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
Monday	77.56	77.56	77.56	77.56
Friday	77.56	77.56	77.56	77.56
Week ago	77.56	77.56	77.56	77.56
Month ago	77.56	77.56	77.56	77.56
Year ago	77.56	77.56	77.56	77.56

(1926 average equals 100).

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	78.56	78.56	78.56	78.56
Low	77.56	77.56	77.56	77.56

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	1936	1935	1934	1933
Stocks	165.51	165.51	165.51	165.51
Bonds	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—In a broad buying movement, stocks pushed up fractions to around 3 points in today's market, many to new peaks for the past several years.

The utilities, steels, motors, farm implements, rails and specialties were inspired by a bright band of economic news and, despite late profit taking, the close was firm. Transfers were around 1,800,000 shares.

The forward swing was touched off by Consolidated Edison following the action of this company's directors in doubling the dividend.

Steels climbed when the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated the week's mill operations at 71.5 per cent of capacity, up 6 of a point at the second highest level of the year.

Outstanding gains were registered by Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Columbia Gas, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Midland Steel Products, Chrysler, General Motors, Auburn, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Spiegel-Meyer, Associated Dry Goods, Crown Cork and Motor Products.

Steady to improved were Consolidated Oil, Goodyear, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric, Electric Auto-Lite, Stone & Webster, Murray Corp., United Corp., Electric Power & Light and Boeing.

Schenley was an exception with a decline of about a point.

Bonds displayed a firm undertone.

Foreign gold currencies were off in terms of the dollar. Corn at Chicago ended up 2 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel and wheat was ahead 1 1/4 to 1 1/2.

Other shares inclined to slant upward, H. D. Greene Co., International Nickel, Great Northern, Woolworth, Allis-Chalmers, American Radiator and Sperry, such stocks as Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, U. S. Smelting and Glidden were backward.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was down 0.04 of a cent at 4.61 cents, and sterling was 7.16 of a cent easier at \$5.01 1/2. Cotton retired in late dealings to finish 5 to 35 cents a bale in arrears.

New York City, when issued rights appeared on the ticker tape for the first time and were quoted at around \$10, the highest price for any option now being traded.

The liveliness of such stocks as Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck reflected expanding retail sales throughout the country and a consequent upturn in earnings for selected companies in the merchandising division.

Demand for selected aviation securities was said to be in response to indications that the Federal passenger travel growing, but that airplane orders from both foreign and domestic sources show signs of increasing sharply.

Over-Week-end Developments.

Holders of steel shares noted that the market was optimistic for the continuance of the current high rate of mill operations well into August.

The survey found that divergence of trends in some markets was more than offset by increasing demand in others. It was pointed out that certain consumers were showing a disposition to build up inventories. Estimates that crude oil production in the United States was down substantially in the past week were encouraging to followers of petroleum securities.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Stock	Price	Change
General Motors	70.10	+1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	45.90	+1/4
U. S. Steel	47.00	+1/4
Consolidated Oil	32.00	+1/4
Consolidated Edison	32.00	+1/4
Montgomery Ward	25.00	+1/4
Chrysler	23.00	+1/4
General Electric	21.00	+1/4
Am. Rad. Std. S.	20.10	+1/4
U. S. Steel	18.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	17.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	16.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	15.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	14.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	13.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	12.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	11.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	10.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	9.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	8.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	7.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	6.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	5.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	4.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	3.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	2.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	1.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	0.00	+1/4

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 27.—After dealings had been quiet, the market was in good stead with a strong upward trend.

The industrial group was in good stead with a strong upward trend.

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U. S. Steel	10.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	9.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	8.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	7.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	6.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	5.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	4.00	+1/4
U. S. Steel	3.00	+1/4
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

FURTHER RISE IN STEEL PRODUCTION

Output for Week Estimated at 71.5 Per Cent, Up 6 of a Point.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 6 of a point to 71.5 per cent of capacity, compared with 70.9 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

The indicated operating rate for the second highest level for the current year, and a six-year record. It was exceeded only by the 74 per cent schedule reported for the week of June 29.

Actually the June high record did not point to enlargement of steel output, but was the result of adjustment of mill schedules in connection with the July 4 holiday.

A year ago the operating rate was 44 per cent of capacity.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, July 27.—The gap for the customary summer decline in the steel industry was closed last week as operations increased 2 points to 70.9 per cent, under strong consumption, almost equalling the best week of the year, said Steel Institute.

Operations in the Pittsburgh district made an unusual gain of 4 points to 70.9 per cent, the rate in the Western district was 70.9 per cent, and in the Eastern district 70.9 per cent.

At Youngstown, operations were up 2 points to 70.9 per cent, while at the Cleveland plant, operations were up 2 points to 70.9 per cent.

The rate in the Western district was 70.9 per cent, and in the Eastern district 70.9 per cent.

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The rate in the Western district was 70.

RAIL BONDS LEAD

LIST UP MODERATELY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Rail loans led the bond market forward for moderate gains today.

Carriers up fractions to a point or more.

Consolidated

1847

On heavy turnover Allis-Chalmers 4s jumped 3½ to 41½. Other industrials up fractions to a point or so were Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3½s at 116½. Studebaker 6s at 100½ and International Cement 4s at 150.

1-32 to 5-32 of a point predominant. Gainers included the Treasury 2½% at 102 11-32 and the 2½% of 1951 at 101 31-32. The 2½% of 1954 were off 1-32 at 101 4-32.

Polish issues firmed. In an otherwise quiet foreign list, Poland 8s rose 1 to 47 and the 7s were ½ higher at 61½.

Trust Certificates Offered,
NEW YORK, July 27.—Public offering

of \$2,500,000 North American Car Corp. 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates at prices to yield 1.50 to 4.90 per cent, according to maturity, will be made Monday by a group headed by Freeman & Co. The company leases cars to industrial shippers and railroads.

COTTON MARKET STARTS

HIGHER, REACTING LATER

HIGHER, REACTING LATER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Early advances in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables were followed by reactions in cotton today under realizing and scattered selling on reports of better prospects for showers in Oklahoma. Oct., after selling up to 12.69c reacted to 12.49c with the

The market reacted in late trading under renewed liquidation and hedge selling, futures closing barely steady, 1 to 7 lower, October, 12.43 @ 45; December, 12.34; January, 12.37; March, 12.37; May, 12.36; July, 12.32n. Spot quiet; middling, 13.23. October opened 12.68; Dec., 12.58; Jan., 12.61; Mar., 12.60; May, 12.58.

There was a little hedging in evidence at the opening, but the initial advance stim-

tracted considerable realizing and a little more Southern selling was reported after the call. Prices sagged off several points from the best under these offerings, with October selling down from 12.69 to 12.58 and March from 12.61 to 12.49.

There was sufficient demand to give the market a steady undertone, however, and at the end of the first half hour prices were about 8 to 10 points above Saturday's closing. The opening advance was influenced

by the failure of early weather reports to indicate any relief from drouth in Oklahoma, as well as the relatively steady Liverpool cables.

Liverpool advices attributed the advance there to firmer markets for Egyptian and Indian cotton, with a scarcity of contracts.

The market was quiet later in the morning. There appeared to have been a little selling on the forecast for showers in Oklahoma but this was offset to some extent by reports of two tropical dis-

turbances off the Florida and Louisiana coast and the forecast for rain in Louisiana, South Mississippi and Alabama. At mid-day Oct. was ruling around 12.55¢ and March 12.46¢, or about 5 points net higher.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, July 27.—Cotton futures

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oet. —	12.75	12.54	12.55	12.60
Dec. —	12.68	12.45	12.47	12.50
Jan. —	12.68	12.44	12.44	12.47
Mch. —	12.68	12.46	12.46	12.50
May —	12.68	12.46	12.46	12.49

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 27.—The furniture industry experienced the best first half since 1936 and sales in the six months ended June 30 were 37 per cent ahead of the like 1935 period, Seidman & Seidman, certified public accountants, reported today. In June new orders gained 66 per cent over the same month last year and ship-

The American Washing Machine Manufacturers Association reports washing machine shipments in June totaled 151,049, a new high for the month and 60 per cent more than in June, 1935. For the first half shipments totaled 861,410 units, a gain of 24 per cent over the like 1935 period.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. has called for redemption Oct. 1 its first mortgage, series 'B', 5 per cent bonds at 105 and in-

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.5c per lb. for raw and 11.9c per lb. for boiled. Half drums, .06c more.

DULUTH, Minn., July 27.—Flax oil track, \$2.08½; July, \$2.06¼; Sept.,

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 27.—Turpentine firm, 37; sales, 353; receipts, 412; shipments, 656; stock, 31,754. Rosin firm; sales, 468; receipts, 1975; shipments, 3534; stock, 81,667. Quote: B. \$4.75; D. \$3.40; E. \$5.50; F. G. H. I. K and M. \$5.90; J. \$6; WG, \$6 35; WW and X. \$6.75.

Steel Prices.
NEW YORK, July 27.—Steel prices pay

00 pounds f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.20; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.50; steel bars, 1.95.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—In the following	
table will be found the quoted range of	
prices within which dealers in particular	
sales are reported willing to trade in the	
units of respective issues:	
SECURITY.	Bid. Asked.
Admin Fund 24 Inc — — —	17.78 18.92
Affiliated Fund Inc — — —	2.03 2.22
Am Business Share — — —	1.21 1.31
Bankers Nat Invest Corp — —	3.875 4.375

Corporate Trust	27.01	27.06
Corporate Trust A	2.86	
Corporate Trust A A	2.77	
Corporate Tr accum ser mod	3.51	
Corporate Trust accum ser	2.77	
Corporate Tr accum ser mod	3.51	
Corporate Trust Shares	6.23	
Diversified Trust B	104	
Diversified Trust C	4.85	5.15
Diversified Trust D	7.48	8.25
Dividend Shares	1.81	1.95
Income Tax	24.83	27.85

Investors Inc	24.25	25.81
Trust Shares A	6.34	7.00
Tr Shares B	8.78	
Sec Agriculture	2.08	2.25
Sec Automobile	1.57	1.70
Sec Building	1.91	2.07
Sec Chemical	1.82	1.78
Sec Food	1.10	1.20
Sec Invest Shares	1.63	1.66
Sec Mining	1.50	1.63
Sec Merchandise	1.31	1.43
Sec Petroleum	1.30	1.43

roup Sec R R Equip	1.18	1.29
roup Sec Steel	1.55	1.64
roup Sec Tobacco	1.28	1.39
roup Investors	25.12	27.01
Fund of America	1.03	1.17
Massachusetts Inv Tr	27.94	29.64
Arth Am Trust Shares 1955	2.71
Arth Am Trust Shares 1955	3.59
Arth Am Trust Shares 1956	3.54
Arth Am Trust Sh 1958	3.57
arterly Inc Shares	1.77

Representative Trust Shares	2.73	2.93
lected Am Shares	13.83	14.33
lected Income	3.93
	5.33
ate Street Investment	108.99
per of Am Trust A	4.16
per of Am Trust A A	2.76
per of Am Trust B	4.36
per of Am Trust B B	2.76
per of Am Trust C	8.14
per of Am Trust D	8.14
ervised Shares	14.50	15.76

United Industry Shares	1.44	1.80
United Stand Inv Co	3.05
United Stand I D	2.98
United Stand Oil Shares A	7.20
United Stand Oil Shares B	6.83
U E L & F A	20 1/2	21 1/2
U E L & F R	3.28	3.38
U E L & F vtc	1.32	1.40

ews See Page 8C

SOVIET DIVORCE TAX WORKS

90 Per Cent Reduction in Number of Cases Reported.

MOSCOW, July 27.—The Soviet reported today divorces have fallen off 90 per cent since its new law taxing heavily those who wish to break marital ties became effective late in June.

For the first 20 days of July, 215 divorces were granted in Moscow compared to 2214 for a similar period in June. Objectives of the law were stronger family ties, the Soviet said, and larger families.

I like ABSO CRYSTALS for my dishes

Watch the Crystals loosen the dirt and grease—out come dishes shining—glassware gleaming—silver sparkling—Also use ABSO to keep the home healthfully clean.

SPORTS KERCHIEF IN EACH BOX BOTH 10¢

FOOD CENTER

3 GREAT STORES
COR. 13th & BROADWAY
O'FALLON & CHIPPEWA
4341 WARNE AVE.

PRICES GOOD TILL WEDNESDAY MIDNITE

SPECIAL VALUE EVENT

COUPON SPECIAL!

MOPS 6¢
COTTON OR LINEN EACH

COUPON SPECIAL!

VINEGAR 10¢
Red or White FULL GALLON BRING OWN JUG WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON SPECIAL!

ORANGES 9¢
SWEET AND JUICY DOZ. LIMIT 2 DOZ. WITH THIS COUPON

GROCERY DEPT. SPECIALS

GENUINE DIXIE BELLE WATERMELONS
PLUGGED and GUARANTEED EACH, 19¢

CALIFORNIA SWEET BARTLETT PEARS
5 FOR 9¢

MICHIGAN CELERY STALK
2¢

BRISKET CORNED BEEF, Lb., 9¢

Sliced Ham Slices, Large Size, Ea. 17¢

BACON, 25¢
Hickory-Smoked Sugar-Cured Water-Sliced

SAUSAGE SPECIAL
BRAUNSCHEWEIGER, BAKED PICKLE LOAF, 19¢

VEAL LOAF WIENERS, Lb., 19¢

Tender, Juicy STEAKS, Lb., 22¢
Round, Sirloin, T-Bone

Fancy Veal Loin Steaks, Lb., 17¢

Fancy Veal Cutlets, Lb., 25¢

Pork Chops, Rib or Loin, Lb., 22¢

GROCERY DEPT. SPECIALS

Q. & W. WASHING POWDER
2 Lb. Box 5¢

SOUP
Tomato or Celery Can 3¢

DAISY CREAM CHEESE
Lb. 19¢

NO. 2 CANS CHOICE SPINACH
CAN 8¢

LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP
2 Bars 11¢

PURE GRANULATED SUGAR
10 Lb. 49¢

PURE CANE Powdered or BROWN SUGAR, Lb., 6¢

OK LAUNDRY SOAP
Reg. Size Bars — 5 for 10¢
Medium Size Bars, 5 for 15¢
Giant Size Bars — 4 for 15¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
Delmonte Chase & Sanborn Lb. H & K COFFEE 25¢

F. C. FRESH ROASTED COFFEE
Lb. 3 47¢

DELTA SLOE GIN
FIFTH 89¢

LIBERTY LEAGUE ISSUES

STATEMENT ON U. S. DEBT

Says Expenditure Under New Deal Will Exceed U. S. Cost of World War.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The American Liberty League said in a statement today that expenditures in four years of New Deal administration would "exceed by at least 27 per cent the direct cost of the United States in carrying on its operations in the World War."

Summarizing what it said was the "budget situation," the league included these points:

"Expenditures in the four years will be at least 33 per cent more than the total cost of the Government from 1789 to 1913."

"For the entire four years expenditures will be at an average rate of about \$2 for every \$1 in receipts."

"The public debt at the end of three full fiscal years of the New Deal was 32 per cent above the peak of the World War debt and 61 per cent greater than at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration."

"The debt burden on each man, woman and child, only about \$12 before the World War, has risen to \$263 and may reach nearly \$300 by the end of the four years of the New Deal."

"Emergency as well as general expenditures have continued to increase, although Mr. Roosevelt says the emergency has passed, and although business improvement has been in progress and relief outlays should have declined."

THREE MINOR PARTIES

ON ILLINOIS BALLOT

Prohibitionists and Socialists Have Held Conventions—Lemke Faction Uncertain.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27.—The ballots to be marked on Nov. 3 will run true to form in that at least three minor parties apparently will compete with the Democratic and Republican slates for the attention of Illinois voters.

Two of the third parties—Socialist and Prohibition—have already held conventions and named State candidates.

Still uncertain in midsummer as to its definite form, however, is the Union party headed by Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota as a presidential candidate.

Several politicians have shown a willingness to line up with Lemke in an effort to make a threat to the majority groups.

Newton Jenkins of Chicago, advocating a third party with a complete State ticket, has indicated that he might be the candidate for Senator. Jenkins is a veteran of three Senate campaigns.

For the governorship, former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago has made himself available in his determination to run against C. Wayland Brooks, whose Republican backers he dislikes.

Whether he runs independently or joins forces with the supporters of Lemke, Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice and Townsend old age pensions, Thompson also has a candidate for Attorney-General in Thomas V. Sullivan of Chicago, former School Board attorney who was defeated in the Republican primary.

Question of Name "Union Party."

Who else might fill out other places on the ticket is uncertain. Thompson is understood to have made unsuccessful overtures in an effort to get Senator Simon E. Lantieri, Congressville Republican, to farm bloc spokesman, to run for Lieutenant Governor. Senator Thomas P. Gunning of Princeton, who ran for Governor as a Republican, also has refused to line up with a third party movement.

One of the unsettled matters is whether Lemke can file in Illinois as the Union party, the name having been incorporated by a Cook County Democratic employee.

John Fisher of Gillespie is the gubernatorial candidate of the Socialists, who have been promised the backing of several third party tickets that have put up their own tickets in the past. The Prohibition nominee for Governor is Harmon W. Reed of Chicago.

Chilton, sentenced in what he termed a "wild prank" bank burglary; his counsel, the judge and the prosecutor conferred informally concerning the case.

A detective inspector last week declined to take Chilton into custody for Oklahoma authorities, asserting Chilton was now a respectable Cleveland citizen and such action would not serve justice.

"I want to look up the law to see whether I can get out of charging Chilton with being a fugitive from justice," the prosecutor told the judge. "If I do not charge him thus he will not be subject to arrest. Give me about 24 hours."

CONVICTION IN STOLEN BOND CASE SET ASIDE ON APPEAL

U. S. Circuit Court Frees Man Convicted of Conspiracy to Dispose of Missourians' Securities.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Conviction of Edward B. Gable, Oak Park, Ill., on a charge of violating the new National Stolen Properties Act, was set aside by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Saturday.

Gable was convicted last November in a non-jury trial before Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward as a conspirator in a plot to dispose of \$7500 in Government bonds taken from Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Welker, aged residents of Wyandotte, Mo.

Three others accused in the same case were sentenced after pleas of guilty—Curtis W. Coates, Andrew Ritt and George M. Lindsey Jr. In setting aside Gable's conviction the Court did not remand the case for trial, freeing him of further Federal prosecution. Gable, the Court held, was never in Missouri and took no part in the bond transaction. "There is no evidence of a commission of a Federal crime," Judge Walter C. Lindley wrote in the Appeals Court opinion.

RESETTLEMENT PLAN SURVEY

Inspection of New Madrid County Land Under Way.

Sikeston, Mo., July 27.—Preliminary surveys of eastern New Madrid County lands north of New Madrid under option by the Rural Resettlement Administration for a new settlement are being made by Ernest L. Meaders, who was recently appointed project engineer for the new undertaking, and by George Brunning.

Offices for those in charge of the project are being prepared in a downtown building. District offices for the agency are in the postoffice.

TOWNSEND'S SECOND CHOICE

He Supports Lemke, but Prefers Landon to Roosevelt.

BOSTON, July 27.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend declared yesterday he would rather see Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas elected President than Roosevelt.

"Personally," he said at a rally, "I am going to support Lemke" (Union party candidate). He added: "Lemke is not the best man in the nation, but he is clean and honorable and he has endorsed our plan." In giving Landon as second choice, he said: "The most disastrous thing that could happen to this nation would be to see this administration go back."

HELD UP TWICE IN 10 DAYS

Seven persons in a drug store at 223 South Euclid avenue were held up at 11:40 o'clock last night by three men, each carrying a revolver, who took \$135 from the safe and two cash registers and fled in an automobile.

In the store were Joseph Bittles, assistant manager, five other employees and a customer. Two robbers took \$130 from the store July 17.

BOY WHO DROWNED

RAYMOND HELM, who was drowned Saturday afternoon when he became exhausted while swimming in the Mississippi River near Peru, was carried away by the current. He was 16 years old and resided at 9617 West Milton avenue, Overland.

CLEVELAND DELAYS ARRESTING MAN ON OKLAHOMA WARRANT

Judge and Prosecutor Aid in Fighting His Extradition on 25-Year-Old Charge.

CLEVELAND, July 27.—A 42-hour delay of a hearing on an Oklahoma fugitive-from-justice warrant has been granted Carl B. Chilton, 41, giving him an opportunity to search for a legal loophole which may enable him to avoid completing a two-year reformatory sentence from which he escaped 23 years ago.

A police judge consented to the chief police prosecutor's request for a delay.

Chilton, sentenced in what he termed a "wild prank" bank burglary; his counsel, the judge and the prosecutor conferred informally concerning the case.

A detective inspector last week declined to take Chilton into custody for Oklahoma authorities, asserting Chilton was now a respectable Cleveland citizen and such action would not serve justice.

"I want to look up the law to see whether I can get out of charging Chilton with being a fugitive from justice," the prosecutor told the judge. "If I do not charge him thus he will not be subject to arrest. Give me about 24 hours."

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FRENCH FLYER ON ETHIOPIAN

TRIP CAME DOWN IN ROME

Rene Drouillet, Who Had Been Forbidden to Make Flight, Back in France Facing Charges.

By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, France, July 27.—The aerial adventures of Rene Drouillet, French pilot who attempted to fly an American plane to Ethiopia and landed in Italy, have landed him in French courts charged with violating air police regulations and misappropriation of confiscated objects.

The case arose from Drouillet's take-off from Villacoublay Airport, without permission, under the eyes of astonished gendarmes who were there to see that his sequestered plane stayed on ground.

After waiting more than a month to receive authorization for the flight, Drouillet succeeded in obtaining a court's permission to take the ship on the field April 25 for a tuning-up to prevent deterioration. Suddenly, bare-headed and wearing ordinary clothes, Drouillet took off. When he failed to return more than two hours later, warrants were issued for his arrest.

He descended at a Rome airport where the plane was promptly sequestered. After Hailé Selassie fled from his capital and the Italians effected their occupation, Drouillet was permitted to fly back to France. He landed finally at Villacoublay, where his flight began, and where authorities waited to seize the plane again.

4 HELD IN DICE GAME KILLING

Three Brothers in Jail at Bloomfield, Mo.; Man Beaten to Death.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., July 27.—Four men, three of them brothers, were in jail here today charged with murder in the killing of Fred Fulkerson, 35 years old, mule buyer, at a small country store ten miles north of here last night.

Fulkerson was attacked and beaten to death, Sheriff George Barham said, after he and his uncle, Ed Harrington, won \$18 in a dice game. The four held are Orville Lee and John Mayberry, and L. N. Irvin. Fulkerson is survived by his widow and six small children, living at Morehouse, Mo.

Depend on REAL MEDICATION

—not more cosmetics TO HELP REFINE COARSENEED IRRITATED SKIN

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 24, Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Mantz, Aviator, Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 27.—A divorce and \$125 a month alimony from A. Paul Mantz, flying service operator, were granted to Mrs. Myrtle L. Mantz, a flyer, in a Superior Court decision filed here today. Mantz is technical adviser to Amelia Earhart Putnam, ocean flyer, whose name figured in the trial of Mrs. Mantz' suit. There was testimony that Mrs. Mantz was jealous of Miss Earhart, but Mantz took the stand and denied there was any basis for such an attitude.

AVERAGE LENGTH OF LIFE

FOR MEN, 59, WOMEN 63

Marked Increase Since Beginning of Century in U. S.; Infant Death Rate Cut.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Americans are living longer, the census bureau reported today, and women have a greater "life expectation" than men.

At present, the bureau said, average length of life for white men is 59 years and for white women 63. At the beginning of the century, the figures were 48 and 51.

"This change reflects the great progress that has been made in lowering the death rate and thus adding to the years of life through improved sanitation, higher standards of living, labor saving inventions in the home and the advances made in education and in the science and practice of medicine and surgery," the bureau commented.

It added that improvement has been "especially marked" in lowering the infantile death rate. At the beginning of the century, 12,738 of every 100,000 males born alive died before one year of life, while at present the deaths are only 6232.

Average "life expectation" for Negro men was given as 47.5 years; for Negro women, 49.5 years.

BOY, 5, IN WOODS ALL NIGHT

300 Search for Him; He Encounters Fishermen.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 27.—Five-year-old Walley Ogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ogle of Cape Girardeau, was safe at home today after being lost overnight in a heavily wooded region along Little Whitewater Creek, 22 miles west of here.

After 300 men—including two national guard companies and members of the Cape Girardeau and Jackson American Legion posts—had searched for 24 hours, the youngster encountered two fishermen on the creek. With his dog, Walley had spent the night in a hollow tree. Walley became lost after leaving the family automobile to look for his father, who was fishing.

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D. N. JOHNSON QUITS RACE

FOR ASSESSOR IN COUNTY

Withdraws in Favor of Martin L. Neaf Who Has "Only Solution of Tax Problem."

Douglas N. Johnson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Assessor of St. Louis County, announced today his withdrawal from the race in favor of Martin L. Neaf, who seeks renomination.

E. J. McKenna, 8100 Page avenue, Vinita Park, withdrew from the race Saturday, also announcing in favor of Neaf and leaving three other candidates opposing the incumbent. They are S. (Cy) Peterson of Warson road, Rock Hill; Edward P. O'Brien, Normandy, and Louis J. Berkley, Kirkwood.

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W.H. VANDERBILT A CANDIDATE

Seeks Republican Nomination for Governor of Rhode Island.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 27.—William H. Vanderbilt is back in politics, seeking the Republican nomination for Governor of Rhode Island.

Vanderbilt, whose mother is Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt Fitz-Simmons, a leader in women's Republican circles, served in the State Senate from 1929-34 and was president of that body. He quit politics in 1934 and went to Europe because of his wife's health. He is 35 years old. Besides Vanderbilt, former United States Assistant Attorney-General Charles P. Sisson, State Senator Russell H. Handy and Judge Henry Crowe seek the nomination.

IT'S WISE TO WEISSERT IZE
Textile Weaving Shop
R. M. WEISSERT
CE 6858 400 Equitable 613 Locust



Classified Telephone Directory for St. Louis
K AND SPAN
ad 1120-1121-1122

May-Stern
STORY
9x12

Wooltone
BUGS

Stern Bought
by the Mills!

Key Last!

5

COOLED
TERN
Sarah & Chouteau
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE GOLDEN BRIDE

A NEW SERIAL BY IDA LEMONT

A ST. LOUIS WOMAN OPERATES A GASOLINE STATION

WALTER DURANTY

ELY CULBERTSON

EMILY POST

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

A Useful Gadfly.
Germany Really Spends.
Is Uncle Sam Too Poor?
That Lump of Gold.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

LORD ROTHERMERE continues to play, for England, the useful part of editorial gadfly, stinging his Government with useful, unpleasant suggestions and reminders. He is useful in peace, stimulating national defense, as his brother the late Lord Northcliffe, creator of the "Northcliffe Press," was useful in the big war, making slugs, muddling, unimaginative Englishmen realize that it was to be a BIG AND LONG war.

Englishmen in the British War Department recently assured our dull-minded military gentlemen in Washington that Mussolini could not possibly conquer Ethiopia in less than three years and would probably be defeated.

Similar British, in 1914, convinced that they and their "gallant allies" could wipe out Germany in a few months, refused to take the war seriously until Northcliffe woke them up with savage exposure of their near-sighted stupidity.

They burned Northcliffe in effigy, then they ought now to build a monument to him at least as high as the Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square.

Our own Washington geniuses who think the United States needs only a "sample" air force, not a real one, will not be interested in any facts on European war preparation, but here are a few:

The information that Britain is spending THIS YEAR for national defense the sum of 187,638,000 pounds, close to a billion dollars, is printed by Rothermere with the comment, "Good, but not nearly good enough."

Rothermere then gives information concerning Germany's war expenditures.

"That may seem an enormous sum. It is far from impressive when compared with what Germany is doing. According to figures which Mr. Churchill has given, and which have not been seriously challenged, in the last three years Germany has spent on her armaments the colossal amount of \$1,500,000,000, of which about \$600,000,000 was expended last year.

"This sum of \$600,000,000 is more than three times the amount that Great Britain has voted so far this year. Yet money spent on munitions in Germany goes twice, thrice, or even four times as far as money so spent in Great Britain, and it is approximately correct to say that Great Britain is really expending less than one sixth of the German amount.

"The conclusion is painful but irresistible. In the vital matter of air strength Great Britain is still losing ground. Nor is she even now concentrating her principal effort on the air. For the navy \$81,000,000 is voted this year, for the army \$55,000,000, for the air \$60,700,000. Yet in this iron world of today a nation unable to hold its own in the air is doomed."

Britain will spend on her fighting air fleet this year more than \$250,000,000 and that seems too little to Rothermere, and other intelligent Englishmen.

What would Rothermere, Hitler, Japan and others think of our puny effort to build a fighting air fleet? They would think that a country rich enough (and silly enough) to lose 10 thousand million dollars in repudiated war loans, now building airships in other countries, might find money to build a fleet for itself.

There are still geese who imagine the United States is protected from air and other attack by the oceans on both sides. We even have super-geese in Washington that spend public money on popguns scattered along our coast called "coast defense" guns, as though invading airplanes would kindly fly low and slowly over those guns. Foreign countries know the location of every one of them, since we keep nothing to ourselves, and besides no big or little gun could interfere with the operations of an enemy plane flying high and fast, or an enemy submarine quietly entering the harbor of a great city at night.

You remember the German submarine that visited us in the big war.

Remember, also, that it is less than 25 years since Northcliffe offered and paid a reward of £10,000 to anybody who would fly across the little English channel. Today any nation that chose to do it could send a fleet of fighting planes over the Atlantic or Pacific and before long flying those two oceans will be no more of a feat than flying the channel, or the Hudson River.

When that day comes, it will be too late for defense. That cannot be improved over night, as our

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

LEARNING TO DODGE DEATH FROM THE SKY



German women at Berlin, garbed in gas-proof overalls, being taught to lie flat on the ground and adjust gas masks in the shortest space of time possible.

WAIT TILL THEY GET ON THE STUMP



Gov. Roy L. Cochran of Nebraska, right, a Democrat, and Dwight Griswold, Republican candidate for the job, express a friendly feeling for each other at an American Legion meeting at Lincoln. They are both legionnaires and fraternity brothers.

A TRAFFIC VIOLATOR'S NIGHTMARE



Members of the Detroit police motorcycle squad rehearsing for the annual field day.

FILM PLAYERS WITH BABY



Buster Crabbe, swimmer and actor, pictured with his wife, the former Virginia Held and their baby daughter.

CHAMPION BEER DRINKER



Joe Higginson, victorious in a contest at the Golden Jubilee Picnic of the Brewery Workers' Union at Detroit.

AFTER GRASSHOPPERS SWEEP THE FIELD



Stalks were stripped of leaves and ears by the insects on the farm of Charles E. Geiger near Blackwell, Ok.

LEADS YOUNG WOMEN DEMOCRATS



Mrs. John Galleher of Leesburg, Va., after her appointment as director of Young Women Democrats. She is shown at her desk in New York.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN AT STRIKE DISORDER



On the ground at Talladega, Ala., after they were called out by Gov. Bibb Graves to maintain order following the killing of a deputy sheriff in a riot at the Samoset Cotton Mills.

DAILY MAGAZINE

AN ADVENTURE IN BUSINESS

A Veteran of Women's Suffrage Operates Gas Station



MRS. PEARL MCCOY WICHMANN.

By MARGUERITE MARTIN.

WITH women entering any and every line of work and with gasoline filling stations so many, so active and becoming so increasingly attractive to look upon, it is a little odd that few women have invaded this field of industry. I know of only one woman in St. Louis operating a full-fledged, first-class filling station on a par with men lessees. (It seems the business is so generally controlled by the big gasoline distributing companies that the most favored method of becoming an operator is to lease a station owned by an oil company and agree to deal only in that company's products.)

This one woman filling station operator is Mrs. Pearl McCoy Wichmann—not unknown in St. Louis for other pioneering undertakings—when six weeks ago opened that dazzling new filling station which bursts upon your vision like a block cut out of a well ordered sunset at the northwest corner of Grand and Chouteau avenues. Of square cornered modernistic design and of steel plate construction it is encased all over in graduated stripes shading from horizon blue into deep red, orange, salmon pink, rose, to ivory, made more luminous by many glass windows and brilliant with neon signs at night.

Surrounded by a landscaped lawn gay with flower beds, like many another filling station in the new modernistic trend, it is attractive enough to make any woman with a taste for the decorative feel she might like to take possession of it. Why haven't more women in search of a profitable means of livelihood in a decorative environment yielded to such an impulse?

Maybe it is because they don't know just what such an undertaking involves, what investment is entailed, how to go about getting possession of a filling station, what are the risks and chances of success in this business. For those who care to be informed on the inside and out of operating a filling station, I asked Mrs. Wichmann to tell me all about it.

She is that same Pearl McCoy who was a leader of the suffrage movement, member of the board of the St. Louis Women's Suffrage Association in the thick of the campaign just before women were enfranchised by the passage of the nineteenth amendment back in 1919, and the same who was widely known in political circles as secretary to Henry W. Kiel, often herself in entire charge of Republican City Committee headquarters while he was chairman, going with him to the City Hall as his private secretary when he became Mayor, remaining there only six months, however, when she married the Mayor's brother-in-law, Dr. Herman W. Wichmann.

Luxuriant red hair for which she was conspicuous in those days is dusted with gray now but she starts on a new career with the same independent spirit and nervous energy—and the same slender figure. I might add—that characterized her as a girl.

"Sure," she said in her democratic, public spirited way, she would tell other women what she knows thus far about running a filling station. A widow for seven years now with a son just entering Washington University and an adopted daughter, married to a young man, who, typical of so

many college trained, has been unable to find a white-collar job, Mrs. Wichmann was inspired to acquire a filling station chiefly to provide these young men with employment and income. "That was the first objective," she said, "but I am beginning to have visions of a time when I shall have nothing to do but ride around to a chain of filling stations, collect and bank my profits," she laughed. "And that notwithstanding the warning of my friendly adviser, Henry Kiel, is still ringing in my ears. 'Pearl,' he said, 'You'll lose your shirt. There is too much competition and it is a man's job.'

"Well, I have the man power in my son-in-law with some six years experience in the mechanical end of the business and I was willing to risk a little capital. I had to spend \$1000 right away in equipment to satisfy requirements of my lessors, the Tidewater Products Co.; also put up \$1000 bond and sign a five-years lease at \$150 a month the first year, this rental to increase at the rate of 10 percent per gallon of gas sold after the first year. The company supplies only the bare building, not including any equipment, upkeep or improvement

of the grounds, yet so great is the demand for these openings that they can pick and choose their tenants, and I feel myself fortunate to have landed such a desirable location.

"EQUIPMENT," she continued, "consists of the latest improved computer pumps which automatically register amount and price of each sale, requiring no brains on the part of the attendant; the latest electric car washing, tire repairing, lubricating machinery, grease guns and battery service, besides a stock of the usual supplies and accessories demanded in a hurry, by the passing motorist. The overhead amounts to \$500 a month, including rent, insurance, about \$75 a month for electric lighting and power and the salaries of four workmen. At 3 1/2 cents a gallon, the limit of profit allowed us on gas, few filling stations expect to make more than overhead on gas sales. Profits come chiefly from the other services, greasing, oiling, washing and repair jobs. That means salesmanship translated into service. Service is the thing we deal in and that's where the com-

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

YOU KNOW THAT CHECK FOR \$1500 HE SHOWED EVERYBODY HERE?—WELL, I WAS DOING UP HIS ROOM, AND HE HAS A PAD OF BLANK CHECKS OF THE GOBI DESERT CONSOLIDATED OIL COMPANY, AND A CHECK-WRITING MACHINE—YOU SEE, HE MADE THAT PHONY CHECK OUT TO HIMSELF!—HE ALSO HAS A BLACK GRIP FILLED WITH WIGS, WHISKERS AND A MAKE-UP OUTFIT!—I TELL YOU, MRS. PUFFLE, THAT SPINDLEGAM LAD IS A CROOK!

THANKS DELIA! I'LL HAVE MY BROTHER TIM, OF THE DETECTIVE FORCE, COME OVER AND SIZE HIM UP!

I FEEL SORRY FOR TH' JUDGE, HE BROUGHT HIM HERE! TH' OL' BOY ALWAYS GETS IN WRONG LIKE A BENT NAIL!

LOOKS LIKE THE HEAT IS ON MR. SPINDLEGAM

Mothers Are Unselfish Only Within Limits

Parent Who Preys on Her Children's Lives Is Termed a "Cannibal."

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)

SHE'S a Cannibal! But you'd never guess it. Soft-spoken, gentle, helpless and affectionate—you'd search far to find a more appealing person than Little Mrs. Gray. Will it be the wife and mother? Chants to admiring chorus. "So devoted to her family! Utterly unselfish... never has a thought outside her home. Can't bear to have her children out of her sight. No wonder they worship her!"

So the world sees Martha Gray. So she sees herself. Never for a second does she doubt that she's God's Greatest Elsie Robinson Gift to a husband, son and daughter. And once her son and daughter agreed with her. But now—

Now they're beginning to have their doubts.

It was jolly once to have a smiling mother waiting for you when you came home... or a tearful mother leaning on you, praising and petting you. Yes, 15 years ago, when you were a freckled little tike of 10, or a skinny little 'giri of 8, it was great to have Mother fussing over you all the time, telling everyone how she couldn't do without her "Wonderful Lover" or "Precious Sweetheart."

Maybe you squirmed, sometimes, when she kissed you before the Other Fellows. Maybe you pouted when she treated you like a baby before the Other Girls. Or insisted on Going Everywhere with you. Yet 'way down in your heart you felt it was swell to have a mother like that.

But now—

Well, now it's different. Now you wish... now you wonder...

Martha Gray's son and daughter couldn't tell you what it is they wish or wonder. Have never even told themselves. But deep in their spirits there is a rising restlessness and rebellion against the very things which once seemed so sweetly comforting... against the very "unselfish devotion" which the world so admires.

"Is it really 'unselfish devotion'?"—there's the dark and dangerous doubt which is taking shape within Martha Gray's dutiful son and daughter. They're grown now, 25 and 28, and working. Jim's head of a shipping department; Jane's buyer in the house dresses department. Smart youngsters, doing more than well for their years. Everyone envies them their lovely home life.

But is it really a "lovely home life?"

Is it so "noble" for a mother to fuss over a man of 25, a woman of 28, as she fusses over helpless babies—binding them with kisses, brooding them with tears?

Should a family or the world at large admire a woman who has "no interest outside her home"... who "lives only in her children" and "cannot live without them"... who uses every emotional device to prevent them from leaving her, making homes or following adventures of their own?

Is such a mother really unselfish and devoted? She is not! A truly unselfish mother sends her children forth to a larger life... releases them by making a life for herself, independent of theirs.

A woman who "lives only in her children" after their childhood has passed, and who shackles them by her helplessness, is no true mother—

SHE IS A CANNIBAL.

Such a creature feeds upon human life as surely as any man-eating savage. Under the pretext of loving her young, she devours them—destroys that which once she created.

DELICIOUS

...and so nourishing, too, filled with vitamins A and D, iron, iodine, calcium, phosphorus. Use them often, delight your friends with their marvelous flavor. Smoked just right, packed in pure olive oil. Name NORWAY is on every can.

NORWEGIAN SARDINES

KEEP COOL WITH Kool-AID MAKES 10 BIG COOL Glasses! 5¢ AT GROCERS

Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

From New York Wear a deck of cards around your neck to be in the height of fashion. This advice came today from a scarf stylist who brought out bright pieces of silk printed all over with playing cards to prove his point.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

Little Willie, feeling rash, Chopped and broke the window sash. Ma said, "There you go again! 'You give me a window pain!'"

"And nothing seems to be too good for the modern home," says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, "except the modern wife."

ANTI-CLIMAX
(Personal-Saturday Review.)

EXETER GRADUATE seeks summer job as butler, bottle-washer or mother's helper; slightly arty and mildly Bostonian.

Scoundrels' Dictionary—
CAMEL'S COMPLAINT. Low spirits, the hump.
CANNODILE. To fondle, bill and coo.
CANT. The secret speech or jargon of the vagrant classes—Gipsies, thieves, beggars, etc.
CAPER-MERCHANT. A dancing master, non-mechanic.
CAPTAIN. A familiar and jesting address; also a fancy title for a highwayman in a good way of business.
CAT-STICKS. Thin legs.
CELESTIAL-POVITY. A den, snug, cozy, dignified.
CHAFFING-CRIB. The place where a man receives his intimates; a den, snug, cozy, dignified.
CHANCEY-EYED. One-eyed; squinty-eyed.
CHARIOT-BUZZING. Picking pockets in an omnibus.

WANTED: A vacation in Seclusion where there is no din of radio—no psychopath. Is swing addict with phonograph.

Out there in Australia, if we can believe our eyes and a news dispatch, they're going to impose a tax on lipstick.

It doesn't seem right—making it tough for people to have the bare necessities.

At that, Washington will blush—to think the Australians thought up something we overlooked. The President should call a special session and rush through a tax on the ribbons that go 'round Pekinese necks.

Simile—
Self-satisfied as a second-rate soprano singing "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

Squealer, 1900—
Ninny on your tintype.

Little Willie said, "By Heck, Who is this guy, Zioncheck?" Ma said, "He's the guy, tee-hee. That your pop would like to be."

Charles Atlas, physical culturist, says "average business men should stage an office fashion show once a month so they might tell when chins, tummies and arches begin to drop."

Business has been so quiet for the last few years the average business man can almost hear an arch drop.

Statistics show that the U. S. Weather Bureau is right about 85 percent of the time.

"The other 15 per cent," says Edgar Bergen, "is when you wear your best clothes."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I've read your book—it's the usual claptrap.

DAYTIME PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN

PRESENT RADIO STARS OF LOCAL AND NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

On KSD TUESDAY

Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day, Which No Woman Will Want to Miss!

TUESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:00 A. M.—Alden Edkins, baritone.	12:45 P. M.—Continental Varieties.
8:15 A. M.—Vivienne Sextette.	1:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
8:30 A. M.—Armchair Quartet.	1:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins, serial.
8:45 A. M.—"Today's Children."	1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
9:00 A. M.—"David Harum," serial.	1:45 P. M.—The Neill, sketch.
9:15 A. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.	2:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
9:30 A. M.—Hangers.	2:15 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
9:45 A. M.—"Dan Harding's Wife," serial.	2:30 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.
10:00 A. M.—"Christine," pianist.	2:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
10:15 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.	3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
10:30 A. M.—"Dan Harding's Wife," serial.	3:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
10:45 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.	3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines of the Air.	3:45 P. M.—Afternoon Varieties.
11:15 A. M.—Charles Stenroos' Orchestra.	4:00 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Jackie Miller, tenor.
11:30 A. M.—Wilbur Evans, baritone.	4:15 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.
11:45 A. M.—Wood Wind Ensemble.	4:30 P. M.—Voice of Experience.
12:00 Noon—Rhythm Makers.	4:45 P. M.—Fred Hufsmith, tenor.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Press Radio News, NBC.	3:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.	3:35 P. M.—Chicago Markets.
12:10 P. M.—Early Markets.	3:50 P. M.—Associated Press News.
12:55 P. M.—Associated Press News.	

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE help me. When I was a child going to grammar school I became so ill that I could attend school and my physical adviser and do housework; I had to start to work to help support my family. Later in life at the age of 22 years I got married to a man who was 3 years older than I. I have a son who has a highest average in his class last year.

Now comes the problem I face at the age of 33 years and my husband has a small income for which I cannot exist for the rest of my life. I would like to go to night school and complete a high school course. Could I have to? What school would I have to take? Could I have a night school course which might be equal to the four of high school?

I have several pieces of ill-drawn paper I have never used. I would like to put it away for some time. What would you do about it? Shall I wait it out or shall I do it? Do you think it will rot if I don't wash it? It is crepe and some is satin.

You do not have to print this in the paper if you don't wish space or if you do not wish to answer will be all right with me. I am the one who is the interested.

Many thanks for your kind consideration.

JUST THIRTY-THREE

You will get details of these schools in high schools here, office of the Board of Education, 240 North Sixth street, and the office of the United States Office of National Research, 1114 M street.

Answering the second question is better to moisten silk under and silk fabrics and stockings you wish to prolong the life of materials. Do not put too strain upon it. Do not put it in and hang up uncared to dry. You can fold it in place of ironing.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I LIKE a young girl very much and know that she likes me. When I take her out to show somewhere else, some time more than I can afford. And we have been going out every night and as I am not really a boy, I can't afford to borrow money from parents, or anyone else, to pay of this kind.

This girl is always satisfied never seems to mind, but sometimes I feel like she does care too much for me. I don't want to leave her. She is looking and young, and could a time, forget me and go with one else who could give her more time. We talk about being together, but I do not want to her tied down that way.

Would you suggest leaving what else could you suggest? I would like to see her much and will be watching her.

I think you may look at this situation just as you do any other. It is not your habit, I am at slide out or run away from puzzling situations and it is quite unworthy of you to slide out of some possible solution about this, in a cowardly way.

If you want to go for other sons or because you might employment, there is no why you should not do so; that you feel it right to advantage of opportunities you can, if you wish, explain (and any girl who is sensible understand this, or if she is sensible enough to understand doesn't matter) that you want to take her out and give her pleasure, but you feel it is honorable thing to borrow for this purpose when you have means at present of return loan. You might suggest that because of this, you do not want to deprive her pleasure others may be able offer her; hence, if she accept other invitations you wish to stand in her way; you hope it will not make a difference in your friendship.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I'll you please tell me what day of the week Jan. 1887, came on? Also 1884, and November 21, 1880, you.

LORA ROBE

The first came on Thursday second Sunday, and the third day.

For information of this kind in the Perpetual Calendar World Almanac for 1936.

Letters intended for the magazine must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care for their letters published must close an addressed envelope for personal return.

ick of cards around your neck to be
t of fashion. This advice came
out bright pieces of silk printed
his point.

Hiking Along City Streets For Exercise

Advantages of Sightseeing
Are Offered Along With
Aid to Health.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

WALKING—merely walking—
as a form of exercise, has gone
out in these modern times,
when on any country lane an au-
tomobile is liable to whiz around the
corner and pass over the middle of
the road.

Walking the city streets and the
golf courses. Walking the city
streets, however, is a good form of
exercise. Those who take educa-
tional trips this summer will find
that walking the streets of London
or Paris or Boston or New York is the best way
to see the sights, also best for the
health of the sightseer.

A conscientious pedestrian sight-
seer in London can cover 16 to 20
miles a day, and hardly feel it un-
less it is all over.

Then we have in this country
no—no, three—three to attend
the Centennials, and the Great
Exposition in Cleveland, and
out have to walk plenty to see
them.

The physical culture hygienist
takes a great deal out of exactly
how you should walk. Personally
I do not think there is very much
in all these strict admonitions. I
do not believe that there is only
one right way to walk, any more
than I believe there is only one
right way to stand. All the talk
about how bad posture presses on
the lungs and distorts your ab-
dominal viscera and leads to dis-
ease is mostly bunk, in my opinion.

In fact, a too rigid insistence on
certain way of walking is apt to
do more to ill health than good,
because if you walk a certain way
that teacher says is wrong, you
usually can't help it, and you are
constantly worried for fear you
are injuring yourself by your
method, and hence you don't walk
at all.

BETTER to walk regularly, even
in defiance of all the postural
rules, than sit idly by for com-
fortable, healthy walk.

For most people a low-heeled
shoe is essential, and there are
many women who have be-
come used to high heels who are
really miserable in low heels.
They are doing any harm to
themselves in walking in high
shoes.

The idea so frequently empha-
sized by postural hygienists that
one should walk with toes straight
and in another bugaboo I should
do doubt.

You are built so you naturally
go, and go ahead and toe out. It
is the most unhealthy thing
in the world for you to toe in.
You will glance around any
course you will find plenty
of players who are having a
very happy time in spite of
the fact that they toe out when
walking.

The easiest walk for long
distances, and probably the one
that gets most exercise because it
is with more speed, is the in-
termediate walk, a regular
stride from the heel of one
foot to the heel of the other, with
arms swinging through a long
rhythmic union to the
beat. Let the English dir-
eader say: "Let the and 'ank like
lead and."

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE help me. When I was
a child going to grammar school
I became so ill that I could not
attend school and my physician
advised my parents that I had to
quit school and do housework; this
was at the age of 14 I had to
start to work to help support the
family, as my parents needed my
support. Later in life at the age
of about 22 years I got married and
had a son who is now 9 years old,
a smart, bright child, who had the
highest average in his class this
year.

Now comes the problem I am at
the age of 33 years and my husband
died some time ago, and left me
with a small income for which I
cannot exist for the rest of my life.
I would like to go to night school
and complete a high school course
and then go to college. How long
would I have to go? What studies
would I have to take? Could I get
a diploma at night school so that
it might be equal to the four years
of high school?

I have several pieces of silk un-
derwear that I have never used,
and would like to put it away for
some time. What would you suggest
about it? Shall I wash it and put
it away or do you think it is better
to wash it if I don't wash it? Some
times I feel as if I don't wash it.
I am a little bit of a sinner.

You do not have to print this
in the paper if you don't wish to.
The answers will be all right with
me as I am the one who is the most
in need of help.

Many thanks for your kind con-
sideration.

JUST THIRTY-THREE.

You will get details of the night
schools in high schools here at the
office of the Board of Education,
340 North Sixth street, and at the
office of the United States Occupa-
tional Research office, 1114 Market
street.

Answering the second question, it
is better to wash silk underwear
and silk fabrics and stockings, if
you wish to prolong the life of the
materials. Do not put too much
strain upon it, but dip it in water
and hang up uncreased to dry; then
you can fold it in place without
ironing.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
LIKE a young girl very much
and know that she likes me, but
when I take her out to shows or
somewhere else, some times it is
more than I can afford. And now
we have been going to the show
every night and as I am not work-
ing, I cannot afford it. I naturally
do not like to borrow money from
my parents, or anyone else, to pay
bills of this kind.

This girl is always satisfied and
never seems to mind or show any
times, I feel like she does not
care too much for me. I have a
chance to leave the state for good
without telling her. She is nice
looking and young, and could after
a time forget me and go with some-
one else who could give her a bet-
ter time. We talk about being en-
gaged, but I do not want to have
her tied down that way.

Would you suggest leaving—or
what else could you suggest? I
do appreciate a suggestion very
much and will be watching the
papers.

I think you may look at this ques-
tion just as you do any other. It
is not your habit, I am sure, to
slide out or run away from other
puzzling situations, and you would
be quite unworthy of you to run and
slide out of some possible complica-
tion about this, in a cowardly way.

If you want to go for other rea-
sons or because you might obtain
employment, there is no reason
why you should not go, explain-
ing that you feel it right to take
advantage of opportunities. But
you can, if you wish, explain to
her that any girl who is sensible will
understand this, or if she isn't sen-
sible enough to understand, it
doesn't matter that you would like
to take her out and give her more
pleasure, but you feel it is not the
honorable thing to borrow money
for this purpose when you have no
means at present of returning the
loan. You might suggest to her
that because of this, you feel you
do not want to deprive her of the
pleasure others may be able to
offer her; hence, if she cares to
accept other invitations you do not
wish to stand in her way; although
you hope it will not make any dif-
ference in your friendship or af-
fection.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL you please tell me what
day of the week January 6,
1887, came on? Also June 22,
1884, and November 21, 1880. Thank
you.

The first came on Thursday; the
second Sunday, and the third, Sun-
day.

For information of this kind, look
in the Perpetual Calendar in the
World Almanac for 1936.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

Pitying Child Does Not Help Him When Ill

Parent Should Endeavor to
Keep Up Staunch Front, or
Stay Away.

By Angelo Patri

NEVER say, "poor child." Never
is a big word and one should
be chary in its use, but this
time it is justified. Never say
"poor child" even when your heart
is breaking with sorrow at the
plight of an unfortunate child.

Struggle against that feeling
that you can master it. It will
do the child no good, and it is
likely to do him harm. It cre-
ates a feeling of self-pity in the
sufferer, and that feeling makes re-
covery slow and difficult.

There are some extremely painful
facts in life. There are cruel-
ties, injustices, great suffering,
that fall upon helpless children.

Often they cannot be avoided.
Sometimes they cannot be cured.
They have to be endured with
what grace one can muster. Stand-
ing by such a suffering child one
must present a staunch front, not
the flimsy makeshift of indiffer-
ence to the situation, but the
staunch, firm front of endurance,
strength, courage.

Children know how we feel and
what we think. We can no more
hide our emotions from them than
we can disguise the tones of our
voices. If we are trembling on the
verge of tears, if we are suffering
in sympathy with the sufferer, if
we are despairing, he knows it. If
the moment we step into the room, and
his heart falls accordingly. We
have to stay out of sight until we
have built up sufficient faith and
courage to face the thought of the
child's affliction.

Cast pity out. Pity is without
hope and hope is the first, firm
strand of the cable we are going
to help the child weave to haul
himself out of this Stough of Des-
pond. Hope for him. Push aside
today's grief, and reach out for to-
morrow's hope and hold fast to it
for the child's sake.

When an illness passes, leaving
a lasting mark of its passing don't
lose hope. If he cannot walk again
as other children walk, if he cannot
see, or hear, or play again as other
children play, there are other
things for him to do and he will do
them. They will make his life hap-
pier. Often they enable him to
overcome the worst of his handicap.

Dwell on these things, and drive
hard to accomplish them for his
good. Don't stop to say, "You can't
walk so—." He knows he can't
walk and he wants to know what
he can do. Hand him that. Fill
your own mind with cheer, as well
as you can, and he will take his
cue from you.

There will be hard hours. No
one denying that. They have to
be faced with what courage and
hope you can achieve for his sake.

Stand by him and keep hoping for
him. Bring someone to see him,
someone who can laugh. Bring
books, pictures, and a pet for com-
panionship. Many an ailing child
has pulled through to some degree
of health and happiness on the
strength of a little dog's love.

But whatever you do, however
you suffer, don't say "poor child."
Don't allow yourself to think it.
Hope for him. Hope for yourself,
and the day will come when you
both can smile at the tragedy that
has gone from you.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet
entitled, "Lying," in which he tells
the causes of this habit and
how to help children to over-
come it. Send for it, addressing
your request to Mr. Angelo Patri,
Child Psychology Department of
this paper. Enclose a self-ad-
dressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Today
Continued From Page One.

dollar-a-year-and-worth-it patri-
ots of the big war discovered, when,
in a great hurry, they spent hundreds
of millions on airplanes that would
do almost anything but fly.

There would be uncomfortable
hours for our big cities if Europe
or Asia should suddenly decide that
the time had come to fly over and
take away that big lump of gold
that we have hidden in a hole in
the ground.

What the country needs is some
of that gold changed into an ade-
quate air fleet above the ground.

Go to Europe, look around, study
the worried faces of public men,
and the angry newspapers, and you
will know it.

Lamb Chops and Corn
Six lamb chops, two cups green
corn cut from the cob, one cup milk,
two tablespoons butter, salt and pa-
rika. Pan-broil the lamb chops.
Place in a baking dish and pour
corn and milk over them. Season
with butter and sprinkle with
breadcrumbs. Bake in a moderate
oven until a nice brown.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE THE GOLDEN BRIDE

Beginning a New Romantic Two-Week Serial Story

CHAPTER ONE.

WITH eyes straining to pierce
the fog Barbara groped her
uncertain way along the
Thames embankment. Every min-
ute it seemed that someone would
hurry into her, vague, moving shad-
ows formed by the fog swayed and
vanished. Suddenly she distin-
guished a wooden bench at one
side of the road and quickly made
for it. There was just space enough
between the hunched-up form of a
man and the overhanging bulk of a
flower-woman, with her huge bas-
ket of fragrant blossoms on her fat
lap. With a sigh of relief Bar-
bara squeezed her small self be-
tween the two and settled back.

"Just my luck," she thought
wearily, "to get caught in a Lon-
don fog! What a perfect ending to
a day of job-hunting!"

She closed her eyes and let her
self float for a delicious minute on
a sea of flower-perfume and dream-
mist. She was back home walking
with Winnie and the boys on a
Sunday afternoon in the Boston
Gardens. It was spring and the
tulips and daffodils in their formal
beds were a riot of color and de-
light. The swan-boats were filled
with laughing children and the
pigeons strutted on the smooth
grass around them, begging boldly
for tidbits.

Two big tears rolled from her
closed eyelids. Homesickness and
hunger swept her in a courage-
defying wave.

SUDDENLY the flower seller
heaved her overlapping bulk
and left. The man awoke and
with a rough "Shove over, sis," al-
most pushed the girl off the bench.
An odor of stale beer and un-
washed flesh was too much for her
and with a sob she started off
again to make her groping way
through the sulphurous yellow fog.

Directly in front of her a dark
shapeless mass loomed up and, be-
fore she could get out of its path,
it struck her heavily. With a frantic
clutch at nothingness she fell to
the wet pavement. Through the
buzzing terror in her ears a cul-
tured masculine voice reached her
and two strong arms picked her
gently up and set her upon her feet.

"Oh, I say, I am sorry! How
beastly clumsy of me!"

Amid the thick fumes that
seemed to have entered her brain
Barbara had one clear thought.
How lovely to have someone sorry
for me! As she swayed on her feet
the strong arms supported her
again and the voice, full of contri-
tion, came nearer. "I do hope you
aren't hurt. Do you feel all right?"

His strong trembling lips Bar-
bara managed a shaky "Oh, no, I'm
quite all right, thank you," and made
an effort to walk on. The arms re-
solutely let her go—and it seemed
to the girl that the earth dropped
away and she was floating on a sea
of clouds. From a great distance
an urgent voice called loudly, "Here,
taxi!" and Barbara's last recollec-
tion was of two arms that picked
her up bodily and a rough tweed
shoulder that brushed herself com-
fortingly under her head.

Years later, or so it seemed, the
rose-gray folds of mist parted and
Barbara looked up into a pair of
anxious black eyes. As the mist
cleared she found herself staring at
a young man with clean-cut, finely
created features in a long, lean face
crested by a dark sweep of shining
black hair. He heaved a tremen-
dous sigh and sat back on his
haunches beside the couch where
she lay. His relief was so evident
that she smiled up at him in al-
most maternal reassurance.

"The correct thing," he grinned
back at her, "is to say, 'Where am
I?'"

Barbara felt so deliciously warm
and comfortable that she didn't care
much where she was, but, since he

expected it, she sat up and looked
around. "Where am I?" she re-
peated obediently.

"Here, not so fast!" Her woe-
ful face was like the carved
image on a cameo in its ivory and
pink perfection. "This man is
Michael Derrott, your servant."

"Allow me, Miss Rose," he said, "to
present my friend, Mrs. Lloyd, and
also," he turned to a man who had
lingered in the background—a tall,
slender man, Barbara saw, with
gentle, kindly eyes and gray-touched
temples, "Sir Roger Lewyns."

Then he finished, smiling down at
her, "Fair lady, your court has
gathered to welcome you."

Barbara didn't take her cue this
time. That he ought to know, was
a game that only two people should
play. In spite of his protests she
sat up.

"How do you do?" she said with
girlish dignity, unaware that the
tumbled mass of short brown curls
made the quiet man in the back-
ground picture of Raphael's rollicking little
haired cherubs that hung on the
wall above her head.

The golden lady slid out of her
coat and sat down on the couch
beside Barbara. Quickly she noted
the dark circles under the big
eyes and the hands that trembled.
She looked up at the two men with
a meaning glance. "Suppose you
order tea, Michael," she suggested,
"and perhaps some soup and a cus-
tard for Miss Rose. Meanwhile,
Roger, see if you can find a spot
of brandy anywhere."

For the next few minutes things
flowed like water. He would
rather whip a mountain stream for
steelhead trout than anything you
can name. . . . If an award were to
be made for "York's" best
dressed artist, Russell Patterson
would win it. . . . On Coney Island,
which is a sandy beach, they will
toss you in the housegown if you go
in swimming without the top of
your bathing suit. . . . But in City
Hall Park, which is smack in the
middle of town, anyone wearing
more than a pair of trunks is con-
sidered over dressed. There's a



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Hall Park, which is smack in the
middle of town, anyone wearing
more than a pair of trunks is con-
sidered over dressed. There's a

fountain there beneath the statue
of Civic Virtue (a strong-armed guy
with his heel on a lady's neck), but
it is more than just a fountain to
the young scallawags who roam the
city. To them it's the old swimmin'
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For Fall You'll be seeing a lot of warm beige tones, toned up to
blend with red fox trimmings. Honey brown is another
scheduled winner. Beige coats trimmed in dark furs, such as mink, sable
or Persian lamb, are reported as the last word.

Proper Use Of Names in Office Work

Differentiating Between Em-
ployer's Wife and Mother
Who Possess Same Title.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
WHAT is the best way for a pri-
vate secretary to speak of her
husband to her employer?
(They are barely acquainted.) (2)
Also, when speaking to him, how
can I differentiate between his
mother and his wife, who both
are Mrs. Brown?

Answer: (1) "My
husband." (2)
"Mrs. Brown" and
"Mrs. Brown."
Senior. Brown.
make it perfectly
clear to him
which Mrs. Brown
you mean. Or you
could quote prop-
erly say "Your
Wife" and "Your
Mother."

Dear Mrs. Post:
I'm very much
afraid I don't understand about
writing my name. At one time you
wrote that a married woman writes
her name simply Alice Brown with-
out any title. After that I saw a
booklet you wrote about letter writ-
ing, in which you say that on the
paper she uses for business and pro-
fessional correspondence it is ap-
propriate that her full name be used
with a title when the address is in-
cluded. I had some paper marked
Mrs. Alice Brown and my address,
and now I have a feeling that this
is wrong.

Answer: To put it as briefly as
I can: Your signature is simply
Alice Brown, or Alice Maidenname
Brown, written without any prefix
whatsoever. But when you write
your name, no matter where, with
an address, the form is exactly that
which you would expect others to
write in addressing an envelope to
you. This is also the reason for
marking business and professional
letter paper with both name and
address. In other words, Mrs. John
Brown—never put "Mrs." before a
woman's christian name.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please
explain just how far a stranger in
a church may go toward making
herself known to the clergyman and
his wife, and to others in the con-
gregation? There is no one to in-
troduce her.

Answer: Mrs. Stranger may talk
to the clergyman and tell him who
she is and that she is a stranger.
It is also proper for her to pre-
sent herself to the clergyman's wife if
she knows which one she is, but
she would not go up and talk to
others. In answering this way I
am taking it for granted of course
that you mean a church Mrs.
Stranger intends going to fre-
quently.

Dear Mrs. Post: My young
daughter's name was included on
my formally worded invitation to
the wedding reception of a busi-
ness friend's daughter. How is her
name included in my acceptance?

Answer: Exactly as it was writ-
ten on the invitation. For example,
Mrs. John Brown
and
Miss Mary Brown
accept with pleasure, etc.
(Copyright, 1936.)

REDUCE
NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS
Reduce skin, arms, legs or whole body
Battle Creek Institute
CE. 5639 Open Evenings 825 LOCUST

Modern financing plans put the
purchase of a home within the
reach of many thrifty families. The
home offers in the Real Estate
Columns of the Post-Dispatch af-
ford a varied selection.

Neumode
• HOSIERY •
Supersheer
Briefs
49c

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Bv RIPLEY

"A" BETS \$20.00
"B" BETS \$15.00
THEY SPLIT THE BETS
BETWEEN THEM-
EACH AGREEING TO
TAKE HALF OF THE
OTHER'S BET
"A" WINS HIS \$20.00 BET
But "B" LOSES HIS \$15.00 BET

HOW MUCH MONEY
MUST "A" PAY TO "B"
?

Answer:
\$17.50

**BLACK
BART**
(CHAS E. BOLES OF SAN FRANCISCO)
SUCCESSFULLY HELD UP
27 STAGE COACHES—
—WITHOUT PULLING A TRIGGER.
HE WAS CAUGHT THE 28TH TIME
AND SPENT 4 YEARS IN JAIL
AFTER HIS RELEASE THE WELLS-FARGO CO.
PAID HIM \$125 A MONTH NOT TO HOLD
UP ANY MORE OF THEIR STAGES.



ART TAUB - New York
 FIGHTS
 CAST OVER 3000
 BLOW BY BLOW

WJZ Chain—Republican Report
William Hard.

and soloist. WIL—Silver Stripling.
WJZ Chain—Republican Report
5:30 KSD —“HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS.” Edwin C. Hill, the Ch
KMOX—Ted Husing and the Ch
oteers. KWK—Dance orches
WIL—At Your Service. WEW
Dance Parade.
5:45 KSD —“EDUCATION IN THE NEWS.”
KWK — Sport Review. KMOX
Boake Carter. WIL—Parade of
Stars. WGN (720) — String
semble.
GSP, London (15.31 meg.)—R
nald King's orchestra.
5:00 WJZ—The McGee and

KMOX—Horace Heidt's Brigades
WIL—Dinner dances at KRWI
6:15 WIL—Dickenson, "The Tango."
EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Ne-
bri night review.
6:30 KMOX—Sweet Home
KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; The
Garet Songs, soprano; mixed
choir; William D. Scheraga.
KMOX—Songs at Eventide, KJ
—Melodiana; Abe Lyman.
7:00 WIL—Milk and Honey, Parol
KSD—THE GYPSIES; Harry H-
eck's orchestra and Howard P-
fann.
KWK—Great Minstrels; B-
White, tenor; Gus Van, interlo-
cutor; Eddie, baritone; and Har-
ford Soulier and Harry Kogen's
chestra. WIL—The Gait-
7:15 ers—Radio City Tetter.
7:30 Joan Crawford and Franchot T-
WIL—Mr. Flirt.
7:30 KWK—RICHARD HIMMER'S C-
HESTRA.
WIL—King's Music. KWK—Ca-

8:00 KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN
ORCHESTRA: Lullaby Lane; m.
Soloists.
KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra
WIL — Spotlight drama. KWK
Soloists. Sketch.
8:15 KSD — Melodies.
DJJ, Berlin (11.77 meg.) — Concert
Music.
8:30 KSD — "LAST NIGHT," J.
Tuwer, comedian; Jimmy Grier's
orchestra.
KMOX — March of time. KWK
Irish Minstrels. WIL — Oza
Soloists.
8:45 KSD — "COLONEL CURTLES"
Soloist and Orchestra.
9:00 KSD — News — Reports.
Octavians. CBS Chain — Address
Rep. C. Casper Bell of Missouri.
WIL — 11.75 London — "Mc-
cain Telegraph."
9:00 KSD — AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX — Clyde L. London's orchestra.
WIL — Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 KSD — JACK RANDOLPH AND HIS

Music.
9:30 **MUSICAL COCKTAIL: FIVE**
Jubilee Choir.
KMOX—"Pick and Pat," orchestra and
and classic. WIL—Sparklers, KMOX.
—Interview with British Motormen.
CARO, Toronto (6.16 meg.)—L.
9:45 **Jay Lagace.**
W. K. RUBINOFF AND J. A.
PERCE.
KMOX—Sports review. WIL—News.
9:59 **KWK—WEATHER REPORT.**
0:00 **KFUC—Program review.**
KMOX—Guerrier, Piano music.
Middle Dunstons, KMOX orchestra.
WIL—Acce if the Air. KWK—
The Sings, KWK orchestra.
0:15 **orchestra. WLW (70)—Old Fas-**
ioned Girl.
KWK—Story Drama. WIL—
Judge Lyle. KWK—Dick Cane
orchestra.
0:36 **—Young people's program.**
Music. KMOX—Johnny Johnson
orchestra. KWK—News. WIL—Re-
Rhyming, KWK (720).
phie Tucker's orchestra.

0:45 WIL—Hits of the Day. KWK—B
Chester's orchestra.
1:00 KSD—PAUL FENDARVIS' O
CHESTRA.
W.L.—Moonglow melodies. KMOX—
Mack's orchestra.
1:15 WIL—Swing time. KMOX—A
New's organ music. KWK—Dan
Chester's orchestra.
1:30 SD—KEITH BEECHER'S OF
CHESTRA.
W.L.—This rhythmic Age. KMOX—
Joseph Chernavsky's orchestra.
1:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—

...ents will pick up spots.
...have to have the whole
...will take the spots out in
...the finest fabrics. Keep
...It's the reliable cleaner

ing Stores

PO
KIR
Y CLEANER

**Over a
Million
Users**

For Tonight.
KSD's program schedule for this

"Fired, Roger?" her tone was incredulous. "It's not possible. You must have done something really terrible to get fired from our own company."

With great deliberation he climbed down from the roads' end and she met him at the door to the kitchen. Even when she stood on his shoulder hand over hand barely came to his

"Your family," he pointed out. "The Burgess family's company.

That's one of the reasons I'm out,

"Now, Roger, don't go picking on my family just because they're smarter than you at business."

I'm glad you added that at business school. It shows how well you agreed on the unqualified statement that they were smarter. What do we do now? We can let them do it or, after all, these wonderful Burgess Brothers, by run a clattering machine shop that produces no more than a few shiny little cans?

You call that living? Or you call contributing anything great to the world? A hundred years from now will anyone care if your brothers were, nor will they care. But give me a big brush and a little inspiration—"

He broke off at the sound of another car crashing in the drive. He cracked the mad flourish that was characteristic of Rogers, and came restlessly, like a well-trained puppee to the kitchen.

"Oh, yes, Roger, see you." Grace greeted her eldest brother. "What in the world has happened

husband, "what happens now?"

"I'll tell you what happens. Since I'm out of the factory through no fault of my own, the worst of the world needs that greatest artist I was going to be before I fell in love with you. The Burgess women have never married anyone that wasn't a wizard of finance or a captain of industry, and all of your brothers and sisters are great artists. So I'm out to me. I would have quit the factory long ago if I hadn't wanted you to be so very proud of me."

"I think I know. The finest thing you ever did was not to give Hal the chance to call you a quitter."

He looked at her with open amazement. She was neither angry nor distressed over the fact that by her family's standards he had been measured and found wanting. Could she understand the dilemma he had suffered, the overpowering urge he had suppressed to keep on with his real ability as a painter?

Suddenly he wanted very much to be alone with her. To hold her in his arms and murmur all the beautiful sounding things that welled up inside of him. And because he could think of no effective way to get rid of Hal except to walk out on him, he glared and turned on his heel.

"Wait," began Hal.

Grace's fingers dug into his arm. "Let him go," she commanded. "I want to talk to you."

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE TEAR-DOWN, BUILD-UP CHAMPION—Several years ago a typewriter company conducted a national contest among its salesmen to promote the idea of tearing a machine apart when demonstrating it. The winner was E. Peterson of Pocatello, Idaho, who established a record of 2 minutes 53 seconds for the standard tear-down and rebuild job—removal of carriage, rack, space lever supports, bar, frame, centering scale, and 42 type levers and type bars segments in the machine—replacement of all parts, and the writing of one line. The contest was conducted in the company's factory.

MAXSON SOLD FOR 10 SHILLINGS—The family home of the famous Beatty family of England, situated near Wincorboth, Wexford, was sold recently for a mere 10 shillings—about \$10—because the maintenance costs of the house in comparison with its real value were too heavy to bear. The house was sold to an unemployed laborer who demolished it to salvage bricks, roofing slate and miscellaneous woodwork.

Her brother protested vigorously. "I rushed all the way out here to tell him not to worry. We talked over at the office and I've got a job for him at the Chicago branch." "Oh, no you haven't!" "The lights dancing in her eyes should have warned him of what was to come. "It's taken me enough time and trouble already to get Roger fired."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Capturing the "Mastermind"

**DICK GALATAS
DRESSING AS A PRIEST
TO SHADOW
THOUSANDS OF WANTED NO-**

**THIS TIP SAYS GALATAS
SALESMAN NOW WE'LL SE**

A

COVER THE DOOR, BOYS!
IN AS A CUSTOMER - WAIT
FOR MY SIGNAL!

ES BEARING

I'LL GO HIT FOR YOU.

DON'T SHOOT! YOU'VE GOT ME!

IN A BLOODLESS, SECRET DEAL, NEW ORLEANS OFFICE "FBI AGENT" SAIGOT DID NOT SHOOT.

YES, GALATAS WE'VE GOT YOU-AND WE'VE GOT A LOT OF THINGS TO TALK ABOUT!

TOMORROW - OUT OF THE WELLS.

A Story of College Athletics

IT'S THE PHANTOM SWORDSMAN!

HEY, YOU!

BEARING THE SPEED DOWN UPON HIM, THE ROW OF TENTS, SLASHING

ING NED BRANT BEARING
PHANTOM RACES DOWN THE
ING CRAZILY WITH HIS BIG BLADE

I
CH
INTO
NEED
HA

SAW YOU
KING HIM
THE WOODS
HE LOOKED
HARMLESS!

LISTEN—
NO CRAZY MAN
WITH A BIG SWORD
HE CAN HANDLE
LIKE A WHIP IS
A GOOD WILL
AMBASSADOR!

Knock the **SPOTS** Out at Home!

Accidents will happen—garments will pick up spots. But don't worry, or feel you have to have the whole garment cleaned. Sapo Elilix will take the spots out in a jiffy—with perfect safety to the finest fabrics. Keep Sapo Elilix always handy. It's the reliable cleaner grandma's used for 35 years!

30c at All Drug Stores



A Case a Day Given Away
ROEROCK'S
"8-PLUS" SUMMER BEER
WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

KWK—Musical program. WEW—Opening remarks. WIL—Sunshine Show. KMOX—Bob and Renée.
WRNL Washington, (17.7 mg.)
9:15 **KSD — SWEETHEARTS OF THE MUSIC.** Sunshine program.
KMOX—Home Maker. KWK—Music.
9:30 **KFJO—Studio devotion.** WEW—Rambling Cowboy. KWK—Soloist and music. WIL—The Successful Woman. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
9:45 **KSD—WALTER BLAUTSCH'S ORCHESTRA.**
KMOX—Rhythmaires. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Gospel Singer.
9:50 **KWK—CHRISTIAN NEWS.** WIL—Karl Christensen.
10:00 **KWK—CHRISTIAN NEWS.** WIL—Ukulele Bill. WIL—Sketches in Melody.
10:15 **KSD—MUSIC.**
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Columbia quartet. WEW—Sketches of the Week.

11:00	serial KWK—, Rapid Service. KMOX— Deutscher's orchestra. WIL— The Serenader. 4	11:00
11:05	KWK—MADCAPS. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Traffic Court.	11:05
11:09	WIL— ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.	11:09
11:00	KND—HEADLINES FROM TO- DAY'S POST-DISPATCH: Charles Egan.	11:00
11:05	KWK—Words and Music. KMOX— Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's Styles.	11:05
11:15	KWK—Do and Will, sketch. WIL —Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Modern Chimes.	11:15
11:30	KND—WILBUR EVANS, baritone. Egan's orchestra. KMOX— Talk. KWK—National Farm and Home Bureau.	11:30
11:45	KND—STRING ENSEMBLE. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WIL—Credence.	11:45
11:50	KND—RHYTHM MAKERS.	11:50

0	Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Between the Rocklands.	
5	01—MARKET REPORT.	
0	KUO—Service, Rev. H. H. Wiggins.	3:10
0	02—KITCHEN. WEW—Gypsy Joe.	
0	03—Tuning Around. KWK—Varieties.	
0	KSD—CONTINENTAL VARIETIES. KMOX—Eddie Dunstetter, organist.	2:10
0	04—W. W. Randall orchestra.	
0	KSD—PRESS NEWS.	
0	KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA.	2:30
0	05—Salon Music. KMOX—Barnyard Polka. WEW—Light concert.	
0	06—KWK—The Astor.	
0	KSD—"MA PERKINS" serial.	
0	07—The Revelers. WEW—Broadway.	3:40
0	08—KWK—Trendy.	
0	09—Continental Varieties.	
0	KSD—VIC AND SAGE.	
0	10—KWK—Trendy.	
0	11—LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE. WEW—Talk.	2:50
0	12—LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE. WEW—Opportunity.	
0	13—T. P. A. Parts (11:38 song)—"Don Juan" by Mosart.	3:00
0	14—KWK—"KINGWILLS" sketch.	

KWK—Have you Heard? News
Hans and Heidi's Eye—News
Through Woman's Eye.
KND—RABBITAL SCORES: Wil-
son's Baseball Review.
WEW — Organ Melodias: Wom-
en's Release, KMOX — Window
Shopping.
KWK—Neighborhood program, KIM
Joan and the KMOX. WEW — Win-
dow Shopping.
KND—RABBITAL SCORES: Press
Release, Reginald's Eye.
KMK — Columbia Chamber Or-
chestra.
WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
KWK—Solidist and orchestra.
KND—DICK LIEBERT, organist.
KWK—Organ Melodias.
WEW—Headlines of the Air. WEW.
Hans and Heidi's Eye.
KSPortman's Park interview.
KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
KWK—Baseball game.
KFUO—Bible study. Rev. E. Wid-
enhofner. WEW — Tango Tempos.
WEW.

**ATHLETE'S
FOOT?**
It's Quick,
It's Relief

KIN-SEPTIC

The Safe,
Soothing Antiseptic

QUID or OINTMENT, 35¢
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

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The Safe,
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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Soft Spot for Orphans

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Sleeping Accommodations

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

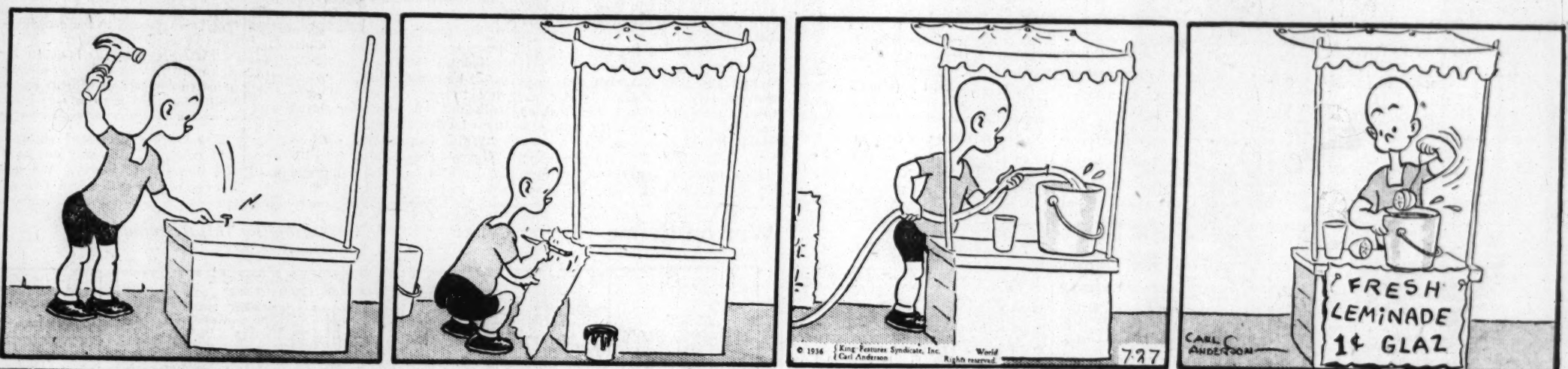
It Fell in Torrance

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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His Big Moment

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Too Many Ladies

(Copyright, 1936.)



Trend of Today

Stocks irregular. Bonds lower. Wheat higher.

VOL. 88, NO. 327.

FLYERS BOMB STRONGHOLD OF SPANISH INSURGENTS

Ammunition Dumps Blown Up in Mountains Near Madrid—Besieged Loyal Garrison Captured After Sharp Fighting.

REBELS IN TOLEDO ALSO SURRENDER

Orders to Government Planes Call for "Intensified Punishment for Air"—Rightists Captured Dobre Gordo.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
MADRID, July 28.—Leftist planes today blasted one of the rebel strongholds in the Guadarrama mountains which guard this leaguers capital.
"Intensified, terrible punishment from the air" was ordered in an attempt to end the 11-day Madrid revolt.
In the Guadarrama region, ever, Government claims of a capture of the village and the predominate of the insurgent General, El Nola, that his men would be Madrid within three days.
A Leftist committee in "Madrid" was named to take over "military" industry and the Government continued widespread enlistment men and women, even mobilized several score of bullfighters.

Sharp Fighting in North.
From the northwest came information that the long-besieged rebel barracks at Loyola, near Sebastian, had been taken by Government after sharp fighting and that the rebel defenders surrendered.

Rebels at Toledo marched on the famous Alcazar to surrender after Government troops prepared to mine the structure. Advancing through non-official channels, Malaga said Loyalists were retreating after heavy losses in yesterday's battle at Estepona.

Sources which reported the surrender of the loyal garrison in the rebel Captain Ferrer had come insane during the siege was killed by comrades.
It was Ferrer who fired a "good-bye" into the body of Captain Galan, Republican officer who executed by a firing squad when he belatedly at Jaca shortly before collapse of the monarchy in 1931.

Submarine Bombed.
With rebel soldiers in Spain Morocco reported weakening cause of lack of pay and vigorous government thrusts, an insurgent plane today dropped several bombs on a government submarine patrolling off Cape Spartel. The submarine submerged, escaping serious damage.

Loyal guards, in a series of raids on Guadarrama mountain pass, blasted some insurgent ammunition dumps out of existence. Other raids were made by airplanes.

Government sources described the raids as an "important military operation."

The leader of the raiders, Captain Puig, who, with four groups of scouts, invaded the Fascist line to blow up the ammunition supply in a secret storehouse.

The loyalists were met with machine gun bullets, but they succeeded in destroying the stores. Several rebels were reported killed in the fighting.

Preparing to Attack Zaragoza.
In the North, the Catalonian Government rushed militiamen and materials to Leftist forces gathering in a wide semicircle on the eastern side of Zaragoza, rebel city.

Col. Diaz Sandino, Barcelona chief, announced five new planes arrived at Lerida air base where 10 others were awaiting orders to attack Zaragoza from the north.

Government forces were camped near Pina, less than 10 miles from Zaragoza. They included loyal troops, anarchists, metal workers, under the leadership of Georges Arquer, secretary of the Barcelona Commercial Union, and Samuel Gross, miner once sentenced to death in the 1934 Catalan revolt of 1934. Barcelona, Leftist-held capital of Catalonia, was reported by Reuters were requisitioned by Leftist Actors' Union for free.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.